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PRICE TWO CENTS

CHANGES MANY IN TARIFF BILL SENATORS FILE Firm Stand Complicates Critical

Finance Committee Turns Revised Underwood Measure Over to Democratic Caucus for Consideration

Sugar Machinery, Cement, Creo- may probably be abandoned. Among Articles Relieved

WASHINGTON-Many reductions in duties and additions to the free list wer changes in the House draft of the tariff bill shown today in the Senate finance committee's measure, presented to the Democratic caucus of members of the upper house. The cotton and silk schedules were particularly affected by cuts in duties.

Additions to the free list were: Beet and cang sugar machinery, all school text books, cement, all kinds; creosote oil, glaziers' and engravers' dia monds, not cut; miners' diamonds and diamond dust, hemp tow and hackled hemp, pig iron, wrought and scrap iron ferrow-manganese, leathers of practically all kinds used in shoe manufacture, un finished morocco leather, asphalt and bi tumen, shoe machinery needles, moving picture films, steel ingots and billets made of Bessemer or Simens-Martin pro cesses and not containing alloy, all cat tle, sheep and domestic live animals suitable for human food, wheat and wheat flour and semolina.

Where any of the wheat products are imported from a country which imposes the "put-ta-put" of motor boats will consider this an unreasonable noise a duty on the same commodities imduring the early morning hours, if the and take the owner in custody. Last ported from the United States, the Sen- campaign which the Motorboat Muffling year a boat was deemed too noisy if it ate draft provides a duty of 10 cents Association has already begun is suc- could be heard a half-mile. A fine not per bushel on wheat, 45 cents per bar- cessfully carried out. rel of 196 pounds on wheat flour and a Governor Foss has signed the legis- laws,

50 years old.

The duty on mica was cut from a ent will be the same.

slightly cut in all paragraphs

30 per cent. All bands, belts, cords, rib- there. One offender was fined \$5. bons and webbings of flax, hemp and It is understood that if the exhaust ramie are cut from 50 to 40 per cent. This same course was pursued in the CHICAGO BUILDING paragraph covering flax and hemp wear-

In the wool schedule, cloth, knit fabric and all woolen goods of every sort were considerably cut. Hosiery worth not

30 per cent. Fine blankets and flannels were cut from 35 per cent to 25

In the silk schedule, partially manu factured silk not further advanced than carded or combed silk, was changed from 15 per cent ad valorem to 30 cents per pound. Spun silk yarn which in the Building Construction Employers Asso-House tariff bill had a straight 35 per cent ad valorem duty was given specific duties ranging up to 50 cents per

An amendment to the bill adopted the President of the United States authority to suspend certain rates in the proposed law and to proclaim special rates against nations which discriminate against products of the United States.

FAST BOATS ASKED TO HUNT POACHERS

WASHINGTON-An appropriation of \$118,000 for high powered motorboats WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Le Seur from France and Bisho to patrol Alaska and the Atlantic coast Bryan was unable today to present to M. Rhinelander of Philadelphia. North Atlantic coast.

REFUSES TO OPEN PRE-WAR TREATY

Balkan Situation and May Block Petersburg Conference

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The situation in the Balkans is certainly not less critical. Bulgaria declines even to discuss any event of her FREE LIST ENLARGED pre-war treaty, with the result that the meeting of representatives of the Balkan states in St. Petersburg is delayed and

> In spite of this it is improbable that an agreement will not be completed.

BULGARIA FLATLY PARTY VOTE CLEARS BRITISH MINISTERS IN MARCONI AFFAIR ARE OVERRIDEN

Government's Normal Majority Falls From 106 to 78 Nine-in-Eleven Hour Bill and When It Forces the Issue After Efforts for Compromise Motion Fail-Ministerialists Disappointed

Special Cable to the efforts to the contrary, the question was Monitor from its European Bureau decided by a purely party vote.

TO RELIGIOUS

house, L. O. Wright, P. Bradley, P. G.

Austin and J. P. Brown, president of the

Harvard University Christian Associa-

The conference will include meetings

in the auditorium of the Northfield Sem-

classes and meetings for

sionary societies follow.

ton and Harry Sellers.

was opened today.

SAMUEL A. SEGEE

IS FOUND GUILTY

Samuel A. Segee, chairman of the Re-

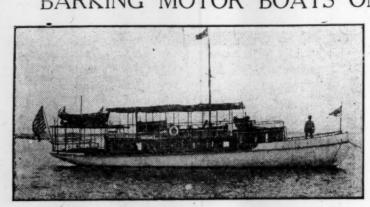
vere board of assessors, was found

Judge Brown and a jury today in five

counts of an indictment charging him

The case was given to the jury at 4

STERN CAMPAIGN AGAINST BARKING MOTOR BOATS ON



The Palm, sixty-five foot gasoline craft of the state police

Residents of the north and south of a motor boat can be heard at a disshores will be freed this summer from tance of a quarter-mile the state police to exceed \$25 is provided by the state

10 per cent ad valorem duty on all other lative bill appropriating \$1500 for prowheat products.

The free art works paragraph was amended by the Senate so that it incompleted, Capt. James J. Grady of the STUDENTS GO cludes only those art works proven over state force, will begin an all-summer cruise of rivers and harbors along the coast from New Hampshire to Rhode specific ad valorem duty to a graduated Island on the motor yacht Palm. With Its effect, however, for the pres- him will be another state officer, a cook and an engineer.

Cotton thread and carded yarns of all As in last year's campaign conducted sorts were slightly reduced and the dis- by the Muffling Association and the state First of Series of Conferences for tinctions more clearly drawn. Cotton police with the motorboat Kasagi, motor cloth, unbleached and unstained, was boat owners whose crafts are not provided with efficient mufflers will be ar-Stocks valued at not more than 70 rested and fined. Officer Grady recently cents per dozen were cut from 40 to visited Haverhill and inspected the boats

LOCKOUT TIES UP MANY STRUCTURES

Involving \$3,000,000 Paid Off

CHICAGO-Between 25,000 and 30,000 building workmen were locked out by the ciation today, and work on \$3,000,000 worth of construction was suspended.

Twenty thousand workmen were paid off when they reported for work this morning and told they were no longer Thursday by the majority members of needed. They joined the 4,000 who were the Senate finance committee would give | ordered to quit by the contractors Thurs-

Erection of the \$3,000,000 Conway building across from city hall, the building of the Continental & Commercial Field & Company stores, work on the sports. ounty hospital, on a dozen smaller ouildings in the Loop district and on n the suburbs was stopped.

NOTE TO JAPAN NOT READY

from Philadelphia to Maine, was re- President Wilson and the cabinet the quested of Congress today by Secretary administration's note replying to Japan's of the Treasury McAdoo. The speed second protest against the California boats are desired to prevent poaching anti-alien bill. Secretary Bryan said in Alaska and smuggling along the he hoped to deliver the note early next given in Northfield each summer. Con- labor trouble here, The defendants are week to Ambassador Chinda.

There is no more inexpensive way of gaining a knowledge of world wide affairs than through reading a daily paper which publishes this news of universal character, and no better way than by reading the cleanest and accurately informing. The features which appeal to you will appeal to others like you. Does your Monitor reach any of them?

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

a crowded house the Marconi debate speech which had been interrupted the

LONDON-At 11 o'clock last night in Mr. Lyttleton rose to continue the It was a little after 3 o'clock when sote Oil, Pig and Scrap Iron and All Kinds of Leather Is soft to be a bandoned.

The organ in the Bulgarian press of the premier, Dr. Daneff, declares that Sofia has reached the limit of concession. Sofia has reached the limit of concession. normal government majority was heav- sat down he had succeeded in provokily reduced though, notwithstanding all ing ministerialists to expressions of rather angry dissent whilst evoking loud

heers from the opposition benches. Purity of public life, he insisted, necessitated the carrying of the opposition

If it were rejected any civil servant might act on stock exchange tips and any chancellor, could feel himself at liberty to become a speculator.

As Mr. Lyttleton sat down, amidst opposition cheers, a prolonged shout from noon by a vote of 26 to 11. the government benches announced the rising of Mr. Asquith. It is possible that the prime minister never spoke with a greater sense of responsibility and Senate by 20 to 5. rarely with more of his marvelous incisive debating power.

He was facing the House, not only as the leader of a great party, but as the guardian of political honor, and he set p. m. for the Governor to consider—the nimself at once to lift the debate into a proposed codification of the election laws. clearer atmosphere. When just an hour John C. Sherman, the Governor's secrelater he sat down it was felt throughout tary, said that it was doubtful if Mr. the House that the government case could Foss would act on this matter today. not possibly have been more brilliantly The Legislature would probably be pro handled.

He had hoped, he declared, that some arrangement might have been come to by both sides of the House but the speech of the former colonial secretary seemed to have dispelled all hope of that. The terms of the motion itself, he declared, appeared to him somewhat un-

(Continued on page ten, column four)

CORONER RESUMES HIS INQUEST INTO RAILROAD WRECK

CONFERENCE ST "FORD, Conn .- The coroner's inlest into the New Haven wreck here ast week was resumed this afternoon when Coroner Phelan called more witnesses through whom he will attempt Improvement of Spiritual Life corroborate the testimony of Engineer in Colleges Will Be Held at Doherty, who declared the brakes of his engine were faulty. The inquest had Northfield, Beginning Sunday been halted until the joint hearing of the interstate commerce commission and the Connecticut public utilities commis-HARVARD SENDS 75 sion was completed. The two commisinterstate commerce commission mem-bers leaving today for Washington, Seventy-five delegates from Harvard eft Boston today on the 1 o'clock train where they will draw up their report. rom North station to attend the annual

students conference held at Northfield, BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Methods of the more than 70 cents per dozen was cut to Between 25,000 and 30,000 Mass., which begins today and lasts organizations of the railroad employees Workmen Employed on Jobs through June 29. The delegates have were criticized on Thursday by Clinton I. Barbo general manager of the New assigned a special car. G. F. Haven railroad, F. S. Evans, general chair-Plimpton of Buffalo is chairman of the man of the locomotive engineers com-Northfield committee for Harvard and mittee, denied charges made against his N. L. Tibbetts of Lowell will act as organization by Manager Barbo. Comtreasurer of the delegation. Other stu- missioner McChord said a report may be dents who will attend are Arthur Dean, expected in two weeks. graduate secretary of the Phillips Brooks

SEVERAL IPSWICH STRIKERS GO BACK AND ALL IS QUIET

inary, and open-air sessions on Round IPSWICH. Mass. - Several striker Top, a neighboring hill, special Bible went back to work today at the hosiery delegates. There will also be an intercollegiate mills here and there was no disturbance National Bank, two additions to Marshall field day, baseball games and other pickets have been temporarily with drawn. Nathaniel Hermann, one of the Among the speakers scheduled for this strike leaders, said that the I. W. W. conference are John R. Marks of the Y. headquarters at Boston was endeavoring scores of apartment houses and buildings M. C. A., the Rev. G. Sherwood Eddy, to secure William D. Haywood or Carlo Robert E. Spear, Charles R. Brown, Tresca to conduct the strike. The mills D. D., dean of Yale divinity school; C. are continuing to operate with about T. Wang of China, E. C. Carter, Pastor one half their operating capacity. Le Seur from France and Bishop Philip

Carroll L. Pingree and his wife and Nathaniel Hermann were dis-The general subject of the conference charged Thursday by Judge Sayward will be "Spiritual Life in Colleges and on a complaint alleging the killing of a Preparatory Schools." The students con-ference is the first one of a series to be order June 10 in connection with the ferences for the Young Women's Chris- still held, however, in \$1200 each on tian Association, the Young Men's Chris- the charge of inciting a disturbance. It tian Association, the Sunday School In- is reported that William D. Haywood and Carlo Tresca of the I. W. W. will stitute and for home and foreign misbe here next Monday. Word has been received here that warrants have been issued for the arest of Joseph Murphy of Lawrence, R. J. McMillan of Beverly James J. McVey of Haverhill and L. K. Griskstas, speakers at the meeting here last Sunday.

JOINT SESSION TO guilty in the superior court before HEAR PRESIDENT

with forgery of town records. The original indictment had 15 counts, but WASHINGTON-By passing today a resolution offered by Majority Leader 10 were withdrawn. The remaining counts charged that the defendant Underwood, proposing a joint session of forged in the town valuation books the currency address.

immediate action upon currency reform, traffic will be open for use in about two N. Thompson, chief engineer of the road, old Delano Patrick farm.

LEGISLATURE **ENDS AS VETOES**

Measure Raising Pay of State Police Are Enacted Despite the Disapproval of Gov. Foss

TRIUMPH FOR CARMEN

After the Legislature passed two bills ver Governor Foss' veto today the House began a mirthful mock session at 2 p. m. this afternoon while waiting for prorogation. It is expected that the Governor and council vill prorogue the Legislature late this afternoon.

The two measures passed over the executive veto today were the nine-hoursin-eleven bill and the bill to increase the salaries of members of the district police. The former, which was passed by the House Wednesday, passed the Senate this

The district police salary bill passed the House by a vote of 156 to 34 and the

Both branches passed the \$8,000,000 state tax bill and sent it to the Governor.

Only one other matter remained at 2 rogued, however, he said, since it seemed to desire to close its session. In so doing a pocket veto of the election laws bill.

Following the passage of the nineours-in-eleven bill, there was tumultuous applause from the carmen. Experi enced men at the State House said that they had never seen such a noisy display HIKES PART OF TASK ver the passage of a legislative measure President Greenwood pounded with

is gavel for order repeatedly and this roving of no avail, he ordered the galcleared. Still the cheering and applauding continued and it was several inutes before order was restored.

arged for passage by the Legislature in ficers were inspected for field order. various forms since 1906. Its chief purpose is to provide a nine-hour day for ficers had a short talk on map reading the Harvard shell soon appeared to the street railway employees with the added and camp choosing, after which they fore, and the Crimson had a lead of a sions finished their work last night, the day of nine hours shall come within a and will select several possible sites for the Crimson had increased the lead to period of 11 consecutive hours.

have been obliged to work contrary to Class 6, consisting of medical officers, the specifications of the law.

Was 10m. 45s. Never before the law.

The bill passed today allows the workmen to work more than nine hours but had a talk on provisioning an army dur- found the hotels of this city filled to the forbids the railroad to compel them to ing a campaign.

MR. EVERETT IS REAPPOINTED

Fitzgerald today reappointed Arthur G. ders and maneuvers by the junior field MAN AT ASCOT Everett building commissioner, Mr. Ev- officers, digging of field fortification erett was a hold-over from the Hibbard trenches and fire training by classes of administration.

WORK OF BRIDGING TRACKS

AT ORIENT HEIGHTS MOVES ON

New structure over Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn line

Crimson's 1916 Leader Whose Crew Beat Yale



CAPT. D. P. MORGAN, JR. Harvard freshman crew

ARMY OFFICERS TALK TO MEN OF MILITIA IN CAMP

Series Planned by Major Farns-

were given to more than 300 men in but was able to make up but two the camp of instruction for officers of lengths of the lead and crossed the line the Massachusetts volunteer militia to- Harvard 11m. 52s., Yale 12m, 11s. The vote on this measure was close. day in place of the outdoor exercises With 37 senators recorded, 25 votes were which had been arranged. Maj. C. S. first at the starting point and hal to needed to give the two-thirds necessary which had been arranged. Maj. c. wait fully 10 minutes before the Yale when a bill is to be passed over the executive veto. The proponents had 26 try and senior instruction officer at the was fired at 10:32, and Harvard got

requirement that the working schedules went on a five-mile hike across country. length as the two crews flashed past the must be so arranged that the working On this trip they are using compasses mile flag. At the mile and a half point

had a short talk on sanitary engineering. sembled here to see one of these regats Class 7, consisting of supply officers, tas as was the case today. Last night

Seventy-five enlisted men today received of the two universities. Every avail-[A general review of the work of the instruction from sergeant-inspectors. able seat in the observation train had

cludes map reading, a short cross-country hike and selection of a semi-permanent After a delay of three years, Mayor camp by the senior field officers, field or captains, first and second lieutenants.

HARVARD AWAITS in Big Freshman Contest BIG VARSITY RACE WITH VICTORIES

Crimson Varsity Four and Freshman Eight Triumph Over Blue in This Morning's Preliminary Events on Thames River

FRESHMAN TIME GOOD

Harvard Second Varsity Four and Freshman Four Also Victorious in Preliminary Events Thursday Afternoon

NEW LONDON, Conn.-With the Harvard varsity four-oar and freshman eight returned winners in their races against the Yale oarsmen this morning in the first two races of today's pro-gram on the Thames river, followers of the Crimson were looking forward to their varsity eight making it a clean sweeth this afternoon when they meet the hale varsity in the final and biggest event of the 1913 regatta.

In both of the morning races the Harvard crews won easily. In the varsity our race the Cambridge oarsmen simply rowed away from their Blue opponents. The freshman race was more dosely contested, but at no time in the ace did it appear at all doubtful as to which crew would ultimately win.

Harvard won the varsity four-oared see by four lengths. The two crews got way at 9:40. It was raining hard at the time and the water was rather choppy with ar increasing wind from the west. Both crews caught the water at one jump, with Yale getting a slight worth Embraces Instruction in lead. The Blue held the lead for only a ew seconds as Gardiner, the Harvard Map-Work, Choosing Sites, stroke, set a powerful stroke and the Fortifying and Provisioning men back of him responded in fine form, sending the Crimson shell into the lead

and keeping there throughout the race. At the mile flag Harvard was leading by two lengths. This was increased at the mile and a half flag to six lengths. WEST BARNSTABLE, Mass .- Talks Yale then put up a tremendous spurt, four lengths in the rear. The times were,

The Harvard freshman grew was the otes, just one to spare.

Camp, planned the series.

Class 1, consisting of senior field of youngsters pulled a long, steady stroke camps.

A law on the statute books, passed

Class 3, consisting of captains, had a last half mile the Yale oarsmen raised last year, provides for a 91/2-hour day talk on tent drilling and then a practiwithin a period of 12 consecutive hours.

Counsel for the carmen have maintained Classes 4 and 5, consisting of first and a half of the Crimson victors. Harvard's that that act does not protect the interests of the employees and that they gram.

A half of the trimson victors. Harvard's official time was 10m. 41s. Yale's time was 10m. 41s.

limit, and the early morning trains came There are over 300 men in camp. into the city filled with the followers egislative session will be found on Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser is in charge. been taken some days ago, and many The program for the afternoon in of those who had come in the hopes of (Continued on page eighteen, column four)

IMITATES ACTION OF MISS DAVISON

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-A repetition of the Derby

rident took place yesterday afternoon at Ascot, when a man, waving suffragette olors, flung himself into the course and succeeded in interrupting the great event of the meeting at the seeming same cost as Miss Davison.

FLORIDA STORM REPORTS DIFFER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-While messages rom fishermen say that 200 persons pershed in Wednesday night's storm on the Florida keys, and 20 are said to have been killed here, there are but two known fatalities. The old capitol building, several dwellings and stores were lamaged. Oak trees dating from before the Spanish occupation were uprooted.

DRAPER SHOPS HIRE NEW HELP MILFORD, Mass,-One hundred laborers skilled in foundry work are to come to Hopedale within the next few days to take the places of the strikers at the Draper Company shops, according to an announcement made Thursday. on the tracks of the Boston, Revere pleted. All that remains is laying the ployees of the firm who are now out on above the rails, resting on two concrete for bids from builders today for 20 two-

Work on grade crossing elimination | months and the \$450,000 project com

nearing completion.

the Senate and House at 12:30 next
Monday, the House paved the way for
Beach & Lynn railroad at Saratoga ing the street and grading.

Saratoga ing the street and grading. names of John D. McLennan, Sarah Monday, the House paved the way for Stanhood, Sarah Staniert, Ilah McLenthe reading by President Wilson' of his street, Orient Heights, East Boston, is The bridge is 60 feet wide, 19 feet The Draper Company Thursday asked

The two houses will assemble in the John A. Fenno, superintendent of the abutments. The tracks have been low-tenement houses on Dutcher street, and o'clock p. m. Thursday. At 8 o'clock the House canmber a half-hour before the road, said it is hoped the new steel ered three feet from their former grade. for another group of 36 two-tenement jurors handed in a sealed verdict which President arrives at the capitol to urge bridge spanning the tracks for street The work is being supervised by George houses on upper Northrop street, on the

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Bulgaria Watches Servia France Aims to Keep Russia Ally

BULGARIA PUTS VETERANS UPON SERVIAN BORDER

Newly-Bearded Troops Back From War Are Being Assembled by the Trainload in Readi-

(Special to the Monitor)

SOFIA, Bulgaria-By day and by night great train loads of weather-beaten, newly bearded soldiers are being transported om the vicinity of Adrianople to the Bulgaro-Servian frontiers.

Slivnitza is a word which does not loose from Turkey and had united with Painleve's resolution. Bulgaria, and when the latter in antici- On the vote being taken, it was found could increase her military preparedness. towards Sofia.

south and by forced marches covered her right had voted for the motion. entire territory to the north and met and poorly armed as the Bulgarians ARMY AND NAVY the enemy at Slivnitza. Poorly officered then were, they repulsed the Servians and sent them flying over the border; they then pursued them as far as Pirot and Nisch, where they received a warning note from Austria to the effect that if they advanced any farther they would meet the Austrian guns.

tween the two peoples, many an amus-ing little repartee is reported, for in-In spite of the strained relations between the two peoples, many an amusing little repartee is reported, for instance, a Servian officer was boasting to
a company of Bulgarian infantry: "We
be dependent on the Some anxiety by the same anxiety by the some anxiety by the same an are going to dine in Sofia," said the French, Russian, Spanish, Italian and the Bulgarians, "but we don't know American. French, Russian, Argentine how you'll get through Slivnitza." A and Brazilian naval attaches. telegraphist at Nisch was talking with colleague at Sofia. "We are coming formal. Into Sofia," said the man at Nisch, "see inspected the guard of honor, representthat you provide comfortable quarters ing both services, which was drawn from wires, "but you'll have to wait some don Scottish, and then declared the extime in Slivnitza.'

The city and adjacent villages are maintained. Ask any one of these armed meet the characteristic shrug of the shoulders and an abrupt "Neznam," "don't know." The fact is, he does not know, but if he did he would not tell.

The same enthusiasm prevails as was manifested eight months ago. Convalescents from the hospitals, as soon as they are at all able, join their respective regiments, which march through the streets on their way to the station, led by military bands or shouting "Yra" and singing the war songs. The battlefield near Slivnitza can be descried from the towers of the new cathedral in Sofia, but the capital is so surrounded part in a bombardment spectacle on the by natural fortifications, well manned. that the Bulgarians, confident of the strength of their weapons, feel no fear.

BERLIN TO SUBSIDIZE THEATER

zeiger publishes a statement to the ef- mated that 40,000 men are on strike fect that the Berlin municipality intends from the tube and boiler trades. At subsidy will retain for Berlin the services of the brilliant stage manager re-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON-"The Old Homestead," 8. CASTLE SQUARE-"The Royal Mounted," KEITH'S-Vaudeville. 1:45, 7:45. PLYMOUTH-"The Mexican," 2:10, 8:10. NEW YORK

SINO—"The Purple Road."
RT—"Peg o' My Heart."
TINGE—"Within the Law."
RTY-FOURTH ST.—"All Aboard."
ICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.

CHICAGO

FRENCH CENSURE RESOLUTION IS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The opposition to the Barthou government loses no opportunity of attacking it at any point Poincare-Clemenceau Interview by persons who find it convenient to lay Ou the woodwork of the bridge adjoinsmallest incident is made to do service as weapon of offense, as was the case ness for Possible Development when the debate on the three years' service bill was interrupted by an interpellation on the refusal by the police ENTHUSIASM IS FELT to allow of a wreath being placed on the ARMY BILL IS FOUGHT of the work of suffragists. statue of Jeanne d'Are by some Republicans, though wreaths belonging to members of other political parties had not been objected to.

keenly resented the obstacles set in the origin of the three years' service sound well in Servian ears. It is the the way of the free expression of Re-bill. name of a town and fortress situated publican feeling. The reply of M. Klotz, The article appearing in the Gil Blas near the border line between Bulgaria the minister of the interior, completely and containing the conversation which and Servia, and about 18 miles from disarmed the government's opponents; took place at the Elysee has not been Sofia. Between it and the village of he stated that the incident had arisen contradicted; it stated that when M. Dragoman is the Slivnitza pass, where a through the mistake of a police official Poincare visited Russia last summer it regiment or two could hold back a whole who had been punished in consequence, army. In 1885, when Rumelia had cut and that the government accepted M. favoring a German alliance was gaining

pation of an attack by Turkey had mus- that 484 votes had been given in its Russia might find it impossible to con tered all her forces on the frontier, Ser- favor and 17 against, figures which tinue the alliances Bulgaria at once withdrew from the of the Radical Socialists, the center and didate for the presidency.

EXHIBITION OPEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The imperial services exhibition at Earls court was opened recently by the Duke of Connaught, who subse-

"Good," went back over the the Royal Naval Volunteers and the Lonhibition open, wishing it every success.

In the tour through the exhibition crowded with soldiers, but the utmost which followed, the Duke of Connaught secrecy with regard to movements is saw much that was wonderfully interesting of the more technical side of the sons of the fatherland where he is go-ing, or what he is going to do, and you were the model of the cruiser Lion, the wireless telegraphy exhibit, the collection of modern guns, the models of vessels used as warships before the days of latter exhibit, which had been constructed he was certain that the speaker had no is one Pour le Merite for conspicuous the night of the King of Sweden's arrival, material which happened to be lying on any one. about, was complete to the last detail. including sand-bag parapet, corrugated on the government for perfect liberty of blockhouse, shell-proof pits and underground kitchen. The tour of inspection Chautemps had the right to criticize the ings designed by him are the supreme closed with a visit to the Empress hall, where a miniature fleet of warships took tion was worthy of reprobation. lake inside the building.

IRON TRADES' STRIKERS ACTIVE

BIRMINGHAM, England-The labor roubles in the Black country have as-BERLIN, Germany-The Lokalan sumed large proportions. It is estimarched to works in Wolverhampton and Saltby and called on the employees where the men are out the employers state that they have received no application for increased wages.

NEW LORD JUSTICE OF APPEAL

LONDON-The King has approved the appointment of Justice Swinfen Eady apologized for having been the involun- present day. as a lord justice of appeal in succession tary cause of the incident which marked to Sir George Farwell who has resigned. the session of the previous day. He was in which the 1870 defeats were assigned tent which was at no time necessary, other causes, and a law was introduced The King has also directed that the new followed by Joseph Reinach who spoke to the inadequacy of the peace strength lord justice shall be sworn a member of to his counter proposal for three years' of the army. This quotation was redispleasure at the financial scandal is were up till then exempted. the privy council on his appointment.

Justice Swinfen Eady was called to the bar in 1879 and was appointed a judge of the chancery division in 1901.

To his counter proposal for three years of the army. This quotation was reduced in the formation of larger conceived with disapproval by the Socialists, equaled, if not surpassed, by the disappointment which the failure of the building to come up to any standard of artisfantry by one year.

Cet Your Monogram resulted in the formation of larger conposition of larger conjugated in 1870 he said that the situation who were not a little embarrassed when pointment which the failure of the building to come up to any standard of artisfantry by one year.

RUSSIA BEHIND TURNED AROUND STRONGER ARMY MOVE IN FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

resolution to the effect that the House result of revealing the facts concerning

was intimated to him that the party in strength, and that, unless France

via, unceremoniously, without so much showed that the motive of the interpella- As a consequence of this, and in order as a declaration of war, threw her troops tion was apparent to the government to carry through Russia's program for across the border and began the march benches, and that as a protection against the military equipment of France, M. a sudden change of front on the part Poincare presented himself as a can-

Incident During Debate

bill which exists in the chamber as in would also carry its investigations into the country at large,

(Special to the Moultor)

ministry of war and the general staff. "All right, come on!" answered Japanese military attaches and the This gave rise to a regrettable incident.

Behind the ministerial bench were sitting the commissioners of the govern The ceremony of opening was quite ment, General Joffre, the chief of the The Duke of Connaught first general staff; General Pau, a member of ORDER POUR LE the conseil superieur de la guerre; Gen eral Legrand, assistant chief of the general staff, and Colonel Riberpray, chief of the first bureau of the general staff. At one of the statements of M. Chautemps General Pau was seen to rise with the The minister of war, M. Etienne, perthe uproar of the House.

M. Deschanel, the president of the ed that it was scandalous that a personal attack should be made on the com-

M. Jaures moved a resolution calling general staff and that General Pau's ac-

Premier for Frankness M. Barthou, who followed the Socialist Berlin.

leader in the tribune, declared that i was essential that in a matter of such importance as the three years' service bill, the chamber should be able to discuss it freely and fully, but he asked the house not to read a meaning into an incident which it did not possess. M. Barsubsidize Herr Max Reinhardt's the Iron Exchange in Birmingham, works thou's speech was received with ap-Deutsches Theater with an annual sum are reported to have been obliged to plause by large numbers of the deputies, of 30,000 marks. Whether this annual close in consequence of the tube manu- and M. Jaures declared himself satis- master, whose centenary was recently of Western Australia, which is also more facturers being unable to accept deliv- fied with the promise of the government eries. Processions of the strikers have to protect the privileges of the house. General Pau, M. Barthou said, was a soldier unaccustomed to Parliament and are at present not of much importance. to down tools. At many of the works its ways and it was very natural that but the time will soon come when this he should feel impatient at attacks on part of the city will be improved, it himself and his friends to which, by reason of his position as government railway station, which is the largest in ommissioner, he could not reply.

At the resumption of M. Chautemps'

WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN USED AS CLOAK BY NON-SUFFRAGISTS

(Special to the Monitor)

valuable river craft and seasoned cedar building.

LONDON-It is impossible with any rapidly on the scene, could do nothing LONDON—It is impossible with any rapidly on the scene, could do not not degree of certainty to separate between but prevent the fire from speading to Mr. Rough's private house and to the suffragist outrages and those committed craft on the river.

LONDON—The invariable comment of the press on the birthday honors, some details of which have already been comment of the entire Italian Chamber when, in allusion to the signing of the peace details of which have already been comment.

wood. The Oxford fire brigade, though

Used to Prove That Growing their actions at the door of the Women's ing the boathouse was found a card Pro-German Feeling of Ally Social and Political Union. The destruc- bearing the words, "Votes for Women;

one of them mounting a chair and ad-At an early hour one morning the dressing those present on woman sufwatchman of the University boathouse frage. The women, who were said to be deem the list of honors "from the comobserved a strong light in the direction members of the Women's Freedom monplace." PARIS, France-The interview which of Rough's boathouse and a few minutes League, had gained admittance to the means that the other names while de-M. Painleve spoke at considerable took place between the President of the later flames burst out of the building Academy singly, without exciting any serving of honor are not well known to signing of the peace treaty would inauglength on the incident and moved a republic and M. Clemenceau has had the resolution to the effect that the House result of revealing the facts concerning so rapidly that it was found impossible broken up by the officials and the police, J. M. Ba

BELGIAN INQUIRY DANISH POLITICAL

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS. Belgium-The committee of inquiry into constitutional reform has sent liberal government have decided to shades of political opinion; among them Democrats in the Folketing. are leaders of the political groups such

It was the announcement made by the PARIS, France-The beginning of the premier, M. de Broqueville, in the chamthe system governing election to the In an interminable speech by Felix legislative assemblies, which enabled the system of election to the legislative assemblies.

MERITE AWARDED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-Two eminent Gerevident intention of leaving the chamber. made knights of the Order Pour le Scandinavian states, as it is hoped that obtained by the British museum for the suaded him to return to his place amid Prof. Ludwig Hoffmann and Dr. Diels, realization of a Scandinavian union. professor at the Berlin University, while natural science.

Geheimrat Hoffmann, who was born at Darmstadt, has lived many years in Ber speech in the House. He said that M. lin. Among the numerous splendid buildcourt at Leipzig, the Virchow hospital the Markischese museum and the second town hall at Berlin, and the beautiful almshouses at Buch, on the outskirts of

WAGNER STREET IN LEIPZIG

zig, the place of his birth.

being in the neighborhood of the new Europe, and it will then become worthy of the memory of Richard Wagner.

MEMBERS VARIED POSITION COMPLEX

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-The pre-

been appointed and consists of 12 depui resign. At the political meeting held to ties, three senators, two governors of discuss the situation, the Liberals decided "What Every Woman Knows" is perhaps provinces, one provincial councillor, nine that it was not desirable that the governprovinces, one provincial councillor, nine ment should remain in office, while their dramatist perhaps, Sir J. M. Barrie has eign affairs to transmit to the British

are leaders of the political groups and it is difficult to foreten what will actor, who, to the region of the parties can alone happen. None of the parties can alone ers, has recently concluded his farewolf the Folketing. It has been said that the Liberals, Radiebate on the three years' service bill in ber at the time of the general strike, to cals, and Social Democrats, being the Chamber of Deputies was indicative the effect that the committee of inquiry the three parties supporting the constitution bill, may form a coalition ministhe three parties supporting the constitry, but this will evidently be opposed Forbes Robertson is an actor who is not by the Liberals, who do not wish to cooperate with the Radicals.

All things considered, it seems pro- a man. Chautemps, a Radical Socialist, the detailed exposition of the reasons of the some anxiety by the Democrat uninistry will be formed. The class by himself as an elecutionist. His correspond to the left that is the left that is the left that is the left that is combined Radical-Social-Democrat uninistry will be formed. The the work which it purposes to carry out, Democrats. This crisis can hardly be America that he will probably make his no mention is made of the reform of the decided within the first few days of the last appearance on the stage.

DANES WELCOME KING OF SWEDEN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-The visit of the King of Sweden to Copenhagen

King Gustav, who entered Copenhagen the Frenchman is the painter of portraits harbor in the Oscar II. accompanied by chamber, in reply to a deputy who shout- and historical subjects. Leon Bonnat, four torpedo boats, was met at the land-The order, which was founded by Freder- ing stage by King Christian and by sevick the Great, is one of the most dis- eral of the Danish princes and high court steam, and the entrenched camp. The missioners of the government, said that tinguished of Prussian decorations. There dignitaries. At a gala banquet given on by a squad of laborers out of any old intention of making a personal attack military service and another for art and speeches were made reminding the Scandinavian people of the close relationship which exists between Danes and Swedes.

N. S. W. WAGE RATE IS PLACED HIGH

(Special to the Monitor)

1912 the percentage of unemployed in oriental fashion, c New South Wales was only 4.9 per cent. King Timarchus." This low average was beaten by only two states, Queensland and Tasmania LEIPZIG, Germany-After Jan. 1, and they are more sparsely populated 1914, the Planener street in Leipzig will than the mother state of New South be called "Richard Wagner" street, and Wales. The average weekly rate of the "Theater" Platz will be changed to wages paid to adult males in New South "Richard Wagner Platz." These names Wales during the same period was 55s. are to be given in honor of the great 3d., which was excelled only by the state celebrated so enthusiastically in Leip sparsely populated than the older state. These figures were compiled by the labor The future Wagner Strasse and Platz and industrial branch of the commonwealth bureau of census and statistics.

ROME PALACE INQUIRY GOES ON

ties is proceeding with its sifting of the has preferred to increase the recruitdone with the unpleasant business, which that recruitment had reached a very M. Reinach went on to quote a passage has already been ventilated to an ex- low ebb on account of emigration and

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mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Bos-

ton, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in

(Special to the Monitor)

Pro-German Feeling of Ally Social and Political Union. The destruction by fire of the famous boathouse belonging to Mr. Rough on the river Isis, between Iffley and Oxford, however, cently were surprised to see a group of some well known person "redeems it is some well known person "redeems it which had lasted for centuries.

Signor Galli was happy to think, he seems in all respects to bear the stamp women in room 5 suddenly display flags, and allies easier. On Italy's constant of the mounting a chair and adversarial to the stamp which had lasted for centuries. ertson, both names well known wher-

to save either the house or its contents, and the women escorted from the to give him his new title, is of course, valuable river craft and seasoned cedar building. the famous author and playwright a telegram of congratulations should be Every one has read the "Window in despatched to Sir Edward Grey, in recognizing to the allies Thrums" and nearly every one has seen nition of his great services to the allies Peter Pan," that wonderful expression and to the European powers in fostering of the spirit of childhood which has been the cause of peace. revived every year since its first pro- The under secretary for foreign affairs, duction and is likely to be revived every the Prince di Scalea, fully indorsed the year till the "children of all ages" for proposal. He described the signing of whom it was written, cease any longer the peace treaty in London as a step for-

to be children.
Of Sir J. M. Barrie's other plays, progress. the most popular. More than any other speaker requested the minister for foruniversity professors, two manufacturers, and five high functionaries. The 34
majority was dependent on the favor
members of the committee represent all
shades of political opinion: among them

are should remain it once, with the favor
property of the combined Radicals and Social
Democrats in the Folketing.

are majority was dependent on the favor
obscurity to fame. An equally popular
honor is that which has been bestowed performances at Drury Lane. Of all the honors bestowed on the stage during recent times, it is quite certain that this is easily the most popular, for Sir J. only admired for his great talents, but who is genuinely loved by the public as A thorough and conscientious

BRITISH MUSEUM GETS RARE COIN

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-It will be of considerable

interest to numismatists to know that mans and one Frenchman have just been is the cause of much rejoicing in the a tetradrachm of Timarchus has been Merite. The Germans are the architect it denotes a further step towards the national collection. It is a specimen of which there are only three in existence. the British museum now possessing two. In 162 B. C., Timarchus, satrap of Babylon, at that time part of the Syrian empire, usurped the throne of Antiochus in defiance of Demetrius and his wife Laodice, the rightful successors, and during his reign, which lasted a year, a few coins were struck bearing his effigy. These coins are exceedingly rare and one of those in the British museum has been restruck with the effigies of Demetrius and Laodice. As in the coins of Eucratides, King

of Bactria and India, the Discouri charging on horseback is modelled on the reverse, and in the inscription Timarchus. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-During like the kings of Persia, and in truly oriental fashion, calls himself "the Great

ITALY ADDS 25.000 TO ITS SOLDIERY

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy-A bill has been passed in the Chamber increasing by 25,000 the annual recruits to the army, this will bring its peace footing strength to 250,000, a figure at which it stood before the beginning of the Libyan war.

As it is estimated that it will be necessary to maintain a garrison of (Special to the Monitor) necessary to maintain a garrison of ROME, Italy—The chamber of depuaccusations against deputies in connec- ment rather than return to the three speech, a more conciliatory spirit was apparent in the house. M. Chautemps of similarity with that obtaining at the There is a general wish, however, to be before 1908. At that date it was found

ITALY RECOGNIZES PEACE WORK OF SIR EDWARD GREY

municated by cable to The Christian the valor of the people of the Balkans Science Monitor, is that the name of who had freed Thrace, Macedonia, Epirus

Signora Marcora, the speaker of the This of course merely Chamber, supported Signor Galli's remarks and expressed the hope that the

J. M. Barrie, or Sir J. M. Barrie, Bart. urate an era of good will in the Balkans.

ward in the path of civilization and

In the name of the Chamber the

ENVOY REFERS TO ANGLO-GERMAN WORK FOR PEACE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-At a dinner of British residents in Berlin, held to celebrate King George's birthday, the British ambassador, Sir Edward Goschen, spoke of the George and Queen Mary, to Berlin and of the work of Germany and England

maintaining peace. In proposing the health of the German Emperor, the ambassador spoke of his reign as a wonderful success marked by great developments in every department of activity. Referring to the work of Germany and England in maintaining peace during the Balkan crisis, Sir Edward Goschen associated with it the labors of Russia and France and Austria-Hungary towards the same end.

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Spain to Face Clericalism 📦 Austria Wants Balkan Trade

SPAIN HAS TWO PROBLEMS THAT MUST BE FACED

Education Need Is Emphasized by 60 Per Cent of Illiterates and Country Is Said to Have Clerical Question to Meet

WORLD HAS INTEREST

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-One of the most interesting of the more slowly developing problems in Europe is that presented by Spain. To those who have followed closely the happenings of the past few years, but especially of the past year, it must have been evident that the old historic land south of the Pyrences was, if not actually awakening, at any rate turning uneasily in her long sleep. For many years past there have been men in Spain who have seen and felt their country's need in many directions and have tried to supply it, who have lifted up their voices against the all pervading political sin of "caciquism," and made a great bid for more light and more purity in political life. Ferrer, however, paid for his devotion in the courtyard of Montjuich, and true political and social reformers in Spain for decades past have been persecuted from city to city until they either left the country or came into line with existing practise.

There are, however, signs of a change creeping slowly over the face of things. Those who hold by the old order have been conscious of its approach over many years. They have done their best to strengthen the barrier against it and to set up new and surer defenses, and

Church Riveted Chains

of all monastic orders in 1835, was fol- It would not be true to say that it has able. The whole ceremony was over in sellers of official programs are always too the state. It would be an error to sup sellers of official programs are always too dat which secured by law to the church days, for although the colors are not now The trooping of the color is known to of Rome in Spain, that position of carried into battle, they mean as much be a difficult spectacle to see even for pence. supremacy which, up to 1835, had been to the soldier as they ever did. It is at those with tickets and particularly for simply taken for granted. Since that any rate a spectacle in which the most the ordinary crowd. The few who can time, many successive Liberal ministries picturesque of British soldiers, the guards- get on the outskirts of the parade ground have endeavored to secure, by many men, appear at their best. different enactments, some measure of freedom of conscience, but in a manner all too well understood in a land where the parade under the command of Lieut.

Spectacle from the crowds thronging St. "Offishul progeram." The sellers of DDILL OPEN elections are always "made" and al- Col. F. J. Heyworth, first battalion Scots James park and the Mall. But as usual "Souvenirs-on-a-pockethandkerchief-one most everything political is bought and sold the clerical party have so far succeeded in securing that each law, in so far as the church was concerned, should be a dead letter.

As a well-known writer on the subject has put it, "legal enactments have Prince Arthur of Connaught, the crown end of the long avenue of trees leading ing able to see and cheer the King if only nominally destroyed the essence of the Concordat, but she safely walks be tween the clauses."

The work of Ferrer, however, was not in vain. The tragedy brought about the lie doctrine in primary schools, is not almost immediate downfall of the government which had been responsible for the anti-clerical party. it. The storm of indignation, which Spain, but just at the moment when all

King Made Departure

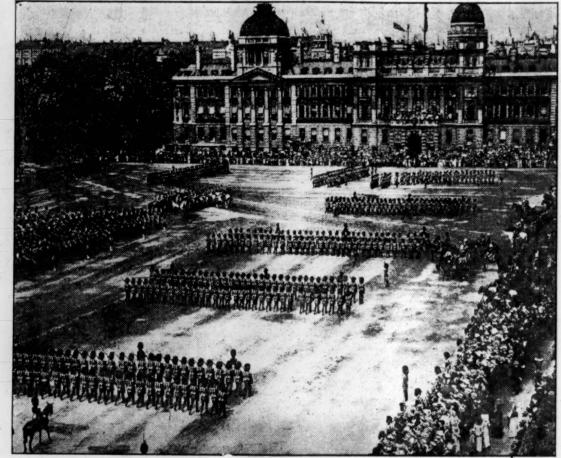
True, Canalejas' anti-clerical policy country as a whole, and the movement | six months later. was carried a step further when, after Spain Sees Herself Great the assassination of Canalejas, six months ago, the King outraged all politicalling upon Count Romanones to form ambition. And so it came about that words "Educate, educate, educate," and

leadership of his party and retired into power private life. In vain the more prominent the King was undisturbed. As a recent of the recent Spanish action in Africa, writer on the subject has put it, the and that the prestige obtained thereby King was not slow to reply to the vain has definitely placed Spain among the threat conveyed in the letter accompany. great powers. That Spain which foring Senor Maura's resignation and em. merly stood outside the great European phasized by Senor Maura's return. The combination, now, owing to her geointerview the King had with Senor Az- graphical situation, and in particular to carate and the eminent educationalists her newly acquired position as an Africalled to the royal palace, was hailed all can power, is becoming a question of over Spain as the answer to the Con- deep concern to more than one chanservative leader's intimation, and indeed cellery in Europe." as the beginning of a new political era. How far this is the case remains to be ententes, now with this country and now it is idle for Spanish statesmen, as did countries, so that out of a total of 133,

Clerical Question Ahead

work as premier, with all the added pop- at home becomes more enlightened does self and his policy from the King's recent visit to the French capital, and all councils of the world. that the King has once again confirmed Education Is Need him and all his ministers in office. The

GENERAL VIEW OF THE TROOPING OF COLOR RECRUITING YEAR



(Copyright by the Daily Graphic)

Soldiers drawn from the different battalions of the Guards parading before King George at picturesque ceremony

up to within quite recent times, which cipal spectacle in London in connection can be measured in months, they have with the celebration of his majesty's the various movements were gone through James park. birthday.

not the same significance as in former just under an hour.

guards. punctually at 11 o'clock, the King was crowd. received with the royal salute whilst the The people massed on the steps under bands played the national anthem. With the Duke of York's statue could just A "place in the sun" was all that any the King were the Duke of Connaught, see in the little circle of sunlight at the one wanted with perhaps a chance of be prince of Sweden, members of the army to the Horse Guards from the Mall little at a distance.

too popular either with the clerical or

These might all be set down as purely swept over Europe at the time, bid fair domestic questions if it were not for the to rush over the Pyrenees and sweep way in which Spain, during the past few LONDON-A dinner, at which D. the government should combat the work and privileges as British subjects against years, has been coming steadily within George Collins, chairman of the cattle and influence of the trust, if necessary, the domination of a Nationalist parlia-Europe held its breath for the awaken- the ambit of international concern. markets committee of the city corpora- by legislation. ing, suddenly it all came to an end and From the moment that Spain in 1880 tion presided, was given recently in the Referring to the future of Deptford government of Ireland bill, we feel that "Canalejas, yielding to pressure from exalted personages and the army, declared that Ferrer was guilty and had clared that Ferrer was guilty and had clared that Ferrer was guilty and had rope in regard to Morocco, anything board of agriculture; Sir Thomas Elliot, had negotiated with the government on know and giving you an opportunity It was only ac- which tended definitely to alter her pol- Sir T. B. Robinson. agent-general of the matter. He had called attention to witnessing for yourself. If you accept complished, however, by a stupendous icy or outlook on international politics Queensland; Lord Rotherham, Sir Roper the serious fact that if war broke out. the invitation, which we very much hope effort and the result was singularly has been to that extent an international Parkington, agent-general for Victoria; under existing conditions, London could you will, kindly let us know at once concern. Since that time, Spain has the lord mayor and sheriffs and the not be fed for more than 14 days. He and elaborate arrangements will be made been one of those countries which have mayors of Greenwich, Lewisham and could not give details but the movement to welcome you to Belfast on a mission had "greatness thrust upon them."

was never put into practise, and again made her a party to the agreement to absence of Mr. Runciman, from whom might be independent of foreign supplies ing the celebration of Empire day unde and again the time for the enforcement secure the integrity of the Shereefian they had hoped to hear something of im- in time of war. of the anti-clerical laws was put off, but empire, but the secret Franco-Spanish portance on the policy of the board of Replying to the chairman, Sir Sydney the ever increasing popularity of an treaties of 1904 and 1905 made her a agriculture with regard to the meat sup- Olivier said that the department was in prime minister party to the future partition of the ply of London. Their friends across the sympathy with the aim of the city to was not without its effect upon the country, which was accomplished some Atlantic had so strengthened their hold revive the Deptford market. As to the

Spain became to the British diplomatcal tradition by setting at defiance the ist, with his eyes on Gibraltar, "an infirst axiom of Spanish politics, the sys- surance against a potential French peril," tem summed up in the phrase partidos and to France the means of securing turnantes (alternating parties), and Great Britain's acquiescence in her great a ministry and retain the Liberals in shortly after the signing of the Moroccan agreement, some 18 month ago, Spain In vain Senor Maura resigned the began to look upon herself as a great

"The Spanish government," wrote the his supporters followed his example, Imparcial, "understands the importance

with that, and finally the visit of King Canalejas, Costa, Estevanez and many 350 emigrants for the four months less Alfonso to Paris, with its enthusiastic others, to talk of the "necesidad de Euro- than one quarter settled outside of the success and its great aftermath of dis-The Cortes has just opened after a cussion and speculation. And so there is ropeanizing Spain") and to endeavor to five months' recess. Count Romanones movement everywhere. Both at home and make good the claim of the country to be resumes the more public aspect of his abroad, and in proportion as the policy considered a great power. plarity which has accrued both to him. the policy abroad become more effective and a matter of greater concern in the

clerical question, however. looms omi- man concluded a memorable speech on forthcoming expedition.

Cumberland the custom, peculiar to the guards with that precision and grace for hire.

are on the same level as the troops, so threepence." About 2500 soldiers drawn from differ- that they can see little, and the trees penny and becomes the proud posses in London the impossibility of seeing penny" deserved to do a fair business i

After the King had inspected the line restful green of grass and foliage in St. untary system?

On his arrival at the parade grounds, anything had no effect on the size of the only because their prices were fixed and invariable, but even they probably did not profit much.

nously ahead, and his recent decree, regulating the teaching of Roman Catho-MEAT SUPPLY FOR LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

established itself so firmly in Great country.

Britain. He respectfully proposed that Ulster in order to defend their rights

turned on the development of colonial such as this. We might further add The convention of Madrid in 1880 only

Margate.

The convention of Madrid in 1880 only

The chairman said they regretted the supplies of cattle, so that the country ing the celebration of Empire day under

on the meat trade of the country that work of the past year, Mr. Runciman had

the education act, which was then exer-BRITISH EMIGRANTS cising deeply public thought, with the this, first and last, is the great need of Spain today. In a country where at least 60 per cent of the population are than a schoolmaster") is a household for countries out of Europe. Of these

look for much in the line of progress. peizar a Espana" ("the necessity of Eu- empire.

POLAR TRIP COMMANDER NAMED

pointed Capt. Robert Bartlett, who was was officially kept, but that Empire day, Admiral Peary's navigating officer in the not being officially recognized, flags Some years ago a great English states. Arctic, to command the Karlup in his could not be flown on government build-

careful legislation was necessary to acted in the interests of the most imcounteract it. Never had the meat trust portant food producing industry of the

CLING TO EMPIRE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A recent board of trade reilliterate, where "Tiene mas hambre que turn shows that 52,580 people ensignated un maestro de escuela" ("He is hungrier from the United Kingdom during April proverb, and where, as it has been well 37,948 were retained within the empire put, the vocation of a public domine is 29,984 going to Canada and 5533 to Ausoften little, if at all, better than that of tralia. Of those who did not remain the itinerant "hedge" schoolmaster im-talized in Irish fiction, it is idle to the United States.

During the first four months of the On this fundamental question Spain year, 66,911 British people emigrated to has not as yet marked out the lines of Canada, 23,432 to Australia, 4881 to New her battle, but it is intimately bound up Zealand, 3366 to British South Africa with the clerical question, with which and 3418 to other colonies. Emigrants cellery in Europe."

the country is slowly but surely coming to the number of 28.522 went to the Then came rumors of alliances and to grips. Until it is solved and settled. United States and 2820 to other foreign

FLAG RULING ON EMPIRE DAY (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In regard to the flying of flags on government offices on Empire day, Mr. Asquith stated, in the flouse LONDON-Mr. Stefansson has ap of Commons, that the King's birthday

FOR TERRITORIALS MAKING RECORDS

(Special to the Monitor)

BARNSTAPLE, Eng.-Speaking at Barnstaple recently, Colonel Seely, secvery violent attacks by certain newspapers the recruiting for the territorial force had been buoyant. In fact it had been the best recruiting year they had had for four years. There were some who when they objected to a thing, SERVIA IS DOUBTFUL whether it were the insurance act or the territorial force, were always making the mistake of the man who kept pulling up the plant to see how it was getting on. They did not intend to allow the insurance act or the territorial force

The territorial force, like the insurgrew very strongly. The territorial force on July 1, 1908, numbered 183,000 officers and men; today it numbered a considerable shortage, but he had little doubt that the shortage would be

LONDON—The trooping of the color on the horse guard parade was the principal spectacle in London in connection.

Council, including the latest field marshal, figures in uniform moving about the vice. Then would it not be very unwise to apply it to apply it or attempt to apply it to one portion of their defensive forces one portion of their defensive forces.

LONDON—The trooping of the color sir John French; aides-de-camp to his parade ground. That is if they looked, but probably they did not look, Sufficient for the day was the sunlight and the latest field marshal, figures in uniform moving about the vice. Then would it not be very unwise cide how far credit can be extended to one portion of their defensive forces on the last five years has averaged 21,672,908 bushels, will be more than doubled. to the navy, nor to the air ser- campaign.

If they wanted universal service, let in slow and quick time by the eight. Few troubled even to invest in the companies of Scots and Coldstream hastily improvised footstools offered for of taxes and national insurance, and in Not many bothered to buy an national physical training continued be-Mendizobal's act for the suppression British army, has undergone little change. which the guards have always been not "offishul progeram" probably because the youd the school age at the expense of greedy. If one proffers sixpence for a pose that the physique of a nation could program one finds the price to be six- be improved by turning all the people into soldiers. Let them stand by the Then the plan is to return the six- voluntary system for their fighting force At this point one offers a physique of their imperial race.

DRILL OPENLY

(Special to the Monitor)

BELFAST, Ireland-The committee which is responsible for the Empire day, number of teams drawn from the local New railways are to be built in the Unionist clubs. The letter of invitation peninsula. Here the conflicting interests of Austria and Italy will be seen.

See The develop their natural resources. The change is certainly good for the sense of Austria and Italy will be seen. neluded as follows:

going on amongst the Unionists of our auspices, the movement is not attached to any political party.

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BALKAN TRADE AFTER WAR NOW TOPIC IN VIENNA

retary for war, said that in spite of Austria-Hungary Has Goods but Murray, known as Pinnaroo, was prac-Finds Question of Credit Very Difficult One Except the state for wheat-growing. Perhaps in Case of Bulgaria

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria - The principal ance act, was a new thing, and it took see whether the traditional improve- of the season, the return was not so new things a long time to grow in ment of business comes after the war. good; the actual results of this season's England; but when they grew they Then another question comes—how far evident from the quantity carried over 242,000 officers and men. It was quite year. The costs of mobilization and the estimated return of 1,481,500 true that such an abnormal number of other warlike preparations may be left bushels, men were due to leave the ranks during out of the question because the Ausmen were due to leave the ranks during out of the question because the Austhe present year that they must expect trians know only too well that these to serve lands similar to that in the can never be covered.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the various states in the Balkans They had heard a good deal lately of are in want of everything. Most of survey of these lands is completed they proposal to abandon their old vol- the manufactured goods are imported are hrown open for selection on excepuntary system for military affairs. from Austria-Hungary and, as there They had not yet heard it proposed for has been no trade for nearly a year, quently allotted among the applicants naval affairs that they should adopt they are naturally open to receive goods the compulsory system which prevailed in large amounts. As a set-off against anticipated that when these and other on the continent and in some of the do-minions. They could not apply the has been expended in cannon and authorized are brought under cultivacompulsory system, he was persuaded, other necessities for carrying on a long tion the wheat production of the state,

offer an excellent market and that the sible. Austro-Hungarian tradesmen will have sufficient confidence to carry on busi- Austria Handicapped ness with that country immediately.

Servian Trade Doubtful

which has been put into effect to a cer- of goods on the market. The textile pence to one's pocket when the price sud- and devote themselves in the universal tain extent, originated in a desire to products of northern Bohemia are exdenly falls to "here y'are Sir, half price, direction to the improvement of the postpone as long as possible payment cellent, but the cost is high. The same or goods already delivered. Then Servia had certain grounds for goods.

omplaint against Austria-Hungary. Owing to your anxiety to ascertain Italy hopes to claim a large share of in a state of tutelage, and may be still particulars of what has been, is, and will the trade which will now be done with better for Austria herself.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA HOPES TO DOUBLE HER WHEAT YIELD

(Special to the Mouitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The settlement of the country lying east of the River tically the first step taken in South Australia to utilize the mallee lands of

The remarkable success which has followed the cultivation of these lands and the great asset they are to the state is well illustrated by the earnings of the Pinnaroo Railway and the wheat yield of the district. In 1907 the revenue from the line was £6000 and it has increased as follows: 1908, £9900; 1909, topic of conversation at present in the district produced 1,580,943 bushels £15,994; and 1912, £30,789. In 1910-11 Vienna is the consolidation of the Bel- of wheat and 15,600 tons of hay. In kans. Tradesmen are all anxious to 1911-12, owing largely to the lateness will this affect Austria-Hungary. Then, the railways of this again, will the gains in any way equalize the losses to trade during the past that the harvest of this prolific wheat-

> Pinnaroo district, are under construction or have been authorized. As the

plex. It is probable that Bulgaria will wishes to keep her out as much as pos-

At the same time the antiquated laws regulating commerce which prevail in Austria, the very complicated . The doubt exists among the Austri- methods of carrying out the simplest ms, however, that the threat made by operations, prevent the manufacturer Servia to boycott her goods, a threat from putting a cheap and reliable class applies to most of the manufactured

The question of whether foreign com-It has been the custom of years to send petitors will be able to utilize the ports the worst goods to the Balkans. Any- now open to them to cut out Austria, thing is good enough for the Serbs, say will be seen. In any case it is probable many tradesmen, and when the uncer- that Austria will have to adopt more tainty of payment is considered, this businesslike methods to keep pace with view may be understood, for the large her rivals, or leave them the market. commissions allowed to salesmen alone The Balkan states have now accommissions and which bear no comparison with the plished their object, that object which usual terms for doing business elsè- Austria tried so persistently to prevent. Birrell recently an invitation to witness where, show what a very complicated They have access to the sea, and will competition in squad drill by a large thing business in the Balkans can be, soon have the command of money to

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Manufacturers Desiring to Change Locations

are invited to correspond with the Industrial Bureau of the Advertising Department of The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass. . The Monitor believes it can be of real service in bringing communities who are looking for new industrial enterprises and manufacturers who are looking for new locations into touch

There will be no charge for this service.

with each other.

Iowa Erects Splendid Practise School for Future Teachers

THE STUDENTS ARE DOING

OBERLIN COLLEGE MUSIC STUDENTS

Simon Bemis, Elyria, O., (will not re- During the alumni luncheon on Tues- luncheon were Chancellor Elmer E. ceive diploma till end of summer ses-Mich .: Ruth Elizabeth Jonesville. Ewing, Carey, O.; Lillian Marie Jackson, Chester, W., Va.; Nora Rollefson Montevideo, Minn.; Blossom Jean Wil-cox, Green Bay, Wis. and Florence Evelyn Wooley, Grand Island, Neb.

George Feick of Sandusky, who has already built seven of the new college buildings, has been awarded the contract for the new administration building which is to be started soon after commencement. It will be erected between Peters hall and Finney chapel to the west in line with Warner gym-

The four college classes have voted to contribute \$300 apiece for the purchase of chimes for Oberlin to be presented to the college. The chimes will hang probably in the new clock tower which will be erected in connection with the development of the western campus

SENIOR WHO WAS **CLASS HISTORIAN** AT OHIO STATE



MISC RUTH BRYANT

COLUMBUS, O.—Diplomas were given

The fortieth anniversary of the university was celebrated by a pageant in which 1500 students and alumni took part, representing the history of the university and its student interests.

Judge B. F. McCann of Dayton has been appointed one of the trustees of the university. N. W. Storer '91 of Pittsburgh has

been elected president of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, succeeding Halbert E. Payne of New York. Strollers offer \$50, by Hervey Bower,

their president, to any student, alumnus or professor writing a suitable play for production by the club, reserving the right of first production. Contracts will soon be let for the new

building of horticulture and forestry, which will take the place of the present building, and cost \$150,000, in two appropriations of \$75,000 each.

The alumni have pledged \$7500 for a memorial gateway entrance to the

offered by F. E. Pomerene of the board those already in use by the University in their rooms at Merrill hall, Saturday Mildred M. Ryder of Orrington. of trustees, all its members being of Wisconsin and Stanford University, evening.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

WORCESTER, MASS. - Worcester fications, also to take charge of the funds. The Cercle Francais held a banquet

N. Y., has been chosen as captain of in the university. next season's baseball nine, and William Syracuse is to have the largest and be manager.

to the institute have been held this lege is made possible by Governor week under the direction of Prof. Z. W. Sulzer signing the bill appropriating academy, came out Tuesday morning. Coombs, head of the language depart. \$250,000 for a New York State College

of 1913 donated \$1500, which is to be Andrews, John H. Delaney, John R. used to build the gate for the new Clancy, G. W. Driscoll, Hendricks

L. Conant, who has been serving in that Chancellor James R. Day of the unias the new president.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Eighty-four degrees were awarded on Wednesday by College began the celebration of its one TO GET DIPLOMAS Wesleyan University, this being the hundred and forty-seventh commencelargest class graduated in the history of ment last Saturday with a procession of

RUTGERS COLLEGE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Rutgers the undergraduates to Nielson field,

PREVENTION OF POVERTY

By Arthur James Todd, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, University of Illinois

INCE poverty is incapacity, the remedy lies in developing capacity or preventing its loss. It is obvious that mere alms-giving is unconstructive and inadequate. More poor relief, whether in the home or in an increasing number of institutions, will not solve the problem. "Treatment, not gifts and maintenance," demands the dean of English charity workers.

Pensions are the latest popular remedy. But pensions can never wipe out poverty, if for no other reason than the limited numbers they would reach. Wisely administered they can do much to mitigate misery, but are in no sense a solution. Insurance in its various forms has greater possibilities, for it inclines toward prevention; but it lies under the difficulty of trying constantly to ease troubles that have been allowed to gather head.

The increasing demand for minimum wage laws indicates a policy of prevention; for unquestionably adequate wages would keep many people from dropping below the poverty line and perhaps from chronic pauperism. They allow a margin of savings which might forestall poor relief and pensions. But ne minimum nor maximum wage law can confer judgment or efficient spending; nor could it assure regular employment or the habit of industry. It might or might not pre-

vent the liquor habit and vice.

Certain radicals urge the extermination of the unfit as the surest and cheapest way of preventing poverty. Their sentence would fall on grossly defective dependents, inebriates, habitual paupers and other classes who menace posterity. Of course, such a program is not only revolting, but preposterous. Surgical operations on certain of these classes is a somewhat milder proposal, but open to many grave objections. Segregation, especially if divested of any notion penal restriction, is the most practicable method of dealing with the class of defective dependents, at least until we learn how to treat epilepsy and teeblemindedness in the open.

Since disease heads the list of causes, to prevent disease and make health a habit should be the first plank in the platform of constructive and preventive philanthropy. The economist and the doctor join with the metaphysician, at least n asserting that at this very moment the greater part of poverty resulting from disease could be eliminated. And the future with its infinite resources of intelligence bids us believe that all of it can be extirpated.

The next great cause, rnemployment, is preventable, and therefore removable. This is a work for economists rather than for poor-law officials; for, as a German critic points out, a poor law is now out of date; its place should be taken by the organization of industry.

Protection of childhood during infancy and adolescence, prohibiting premature work, training it for industry, for parenthood, for clean living and for cooperative endeavor will eliminate most of the forces which now unite to pour badly equipped children into the stagnant pools of casual, unskilled, unorganized labor. It will mean learning to produce more and better and to use more wisely the proceeds

Take, then, one by one the various casual elements of poverty. The liquor habit, you say, is poverty; but inebriety is preventable. Disease is poverty; but disease is preventable. Industrial casualty is poverty; but a little consideration and forethought by workers and employers would prevent most of these injuries. Unemployment is poverty; but it, too, is in the main preventable. Bad judgment is poverty; but bad judgment is a complex of many factors, most or all of which are remediable or preventable. The social evil is poverty; in so far as it becomes so it is preventable. Bad inheritance is poverty; but it is merely a word to cover up a lot of elements all of which in time we shall control. Industrial inefficiency is poverty; but industrial education and training, especially of the young, will turn it into productiveness.

How is all this to come about? Think of the expense! Where is the money? State University, he- Frederick Howe insists that poverty could be reduced to the vanishing point "if sides certificates of merit to 32 others. the city thought in public rather than in private, in social rather than in per-Miss Ruth Bryant was historian of the sonal terms; if the city took in land taxes what the city itself creates, it could abandon all other taxes." Perhaps this is true. Perhaps the money may come from other sources within the community.

But money alone will never solve the problem of poverty. Vision and faith must be behind and beneath all schemes for prevention and elimination. Both the poor and those who seek to lift them out of their poverty must throw off all sense of being victims. Fatalism in the poor and acquiescence in the well-todo are mental attitudes inimical to any growth in brotherhood and release from bondage. Tolstoi discovered this in his attempts to help the poor of Moscow. What they needed was not alms but a new concept of life. "Unfortunately," he confesses. "I did not see this at first, nor did I understand that such people needed to be relieved not by my charity but of their own false views of the world, and that to change a man's estimate of life he must be given one more

Poverty, then, is essentially a mental problem. And for its prevention and elimination one must look to a correct interpretation of the universe and a sound, workable philosophy of man and man's life.

This is the twelfth and concluding article of this series entitled "What Is the Answer to Poverty?" The papers have been published in the Monitor on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning Tuesday, May 13, with the exception of the sixth, which appeared on May 29.

surer, M. K. Levy '14.

It was announced recently that Gif-

the academy in woodcraft to be awarded

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-The new women's EXETER, N. H.-Members of the building which the Alumnae Club of Golden Branch Literary Society of The class of 1878, the first to graduate from the university, won the cup the campus will be patterned after in their rooms at Merrill hell Saturday. California. Mrs. Giles H. Stillwell, presi- At a recent meeting of the society dent of the club, has appointed a committee to have charge of plans and speci- should be abolished," was discussed.

for the summer vacation, opening again the study of photography will be erected and elected the following officers: presi- the United States Should adopt, such on the university grounds this summer. Edward E. Stickney '14 of Wilkboro, Photography is a new branch of work

R. Adams '15 of Seymour, Conn., will most complete building in the United ford Pinchot has established a prize at Operate their Ships profitably and to States devoted exclusively to educa-Entrance examinations for admission tional work in forestry. This new col- annually, of Forestry at Syracuse. The Governor OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE As its gift to the institute the clas has appointed as trustees Charles alumni athletic field which is now under Holden, Louis Marshall, H. D. Connell,

onstruction.

On July 1 next Acting President Levi

A. T. Brown and E. H. O'Hearn.

These trustees will be assisted by vation commission.

ENTER TEACHING

MANY GRADUATES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- A list of the cises for the conservatory at Oberlin College will be held Monday. There are follows: The degree of doctor of laws to College will be held Monday. There are londway to large of doctor of laws to stevens. The degree of doctor of laws to stevens to violin departments. The graduates who versity of Chicago; the degree of doctor the seniors held their class day exercises. ing to the statistics on file with the the "lawn city," is one of the prettiest \$150,000, is to be opened in September. can assemble for rest and recreation. will receive their Mus. B., are: Ethel of divinity to Dean L. J. Birney of the Tuesday the commencement exercises faculty committee on recommendations towns in Iowa-a town of churches and It is to contain all the grades from kin- The Y. W. C. A. has a resident secretary Louise Ackley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hazel Boston School of Theology, the Rev. L. were held in Kirkpatrick chapel, followed May Babcock, Quincy, Mich.; Harriett C. Murdock '90, of Scranton, Pa., and the by the alumni luncheon in Ballantine 15 to do secretarial work, five journal-Lois Beckett, St. Joseph, Mich.; Alvin Rev. E. G. Richardson of Brooklyn, N. Y. gymnasium. Among the speakers at the istic or literary work, four social work, diploma till end of summer ses-Helen Minerva Crossett, Syra-Ill.; Gladys Clarke Dingfelder, eral endowment funds of the university.

day announcement was made of an Brown of New York University, Dr. F. the secretarial course at Simmons Col-R. Futton of Columbia, Dean Bevier and lege, one to do library work and one work in practical art. work in practical art.

Three students are to have fellowships: one in education; one in eugenics and one in social service.

At a recent meeting of the trustees it was voted to build a biological hall for the zoology and botany departments. This building, which is to be begun as soon as possible, will be situated on the back campus between the students' building and the plant house.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. - That a total of 822 first and higher degrees have been granted by the University of Wisconsin this year is shown by the program of the sixtieth commencement exercises, held in Armory hall Wednesday. Of this umber President Van Hise personally handed 723 to students while 99 have een awarded to students who had completed the requirements for their degrees

Of these 822 degrees granted, 534 went to men and 288 to women. A total of 674 first degrees were awarded. Of the 148 higher degrees given, 113 were carned by men and 35 by women. Of connected by street car service and it is the higher degrees four were honorary. Seventeen men and two women received the degree of doctor of philosophy, the highest awarded by the university with the exception of honorary ones.

One young woman, Miss Mina Augusta Willis of Rewey, Wis., was granted the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, and Miss Stella Linita Sinclair of Dundee, Ill., became a graduate in

The highest bonor of the university was awarded Dr. Eugen Kuchnemann, Dr. Florian Cajori, Dr. Rupert Blue and John W. Alvord, who were given honorary degrees.

The Science Club medal for the best thesis in science was awarded to Frank Buildings Nested W. Lorig, Milwaukce, a graduate in mechanical engineering. General college honors were awarded to Charles W. Tomlinson in geology and astronomy. Fifteen students in the college of letters and science and four in the college of law were awarded honors for excellent theses. They were: College of letters and science, Adolph R. Braun, Milwaukee, in German; Alfred J. Buscheck. Manitowoe, in political science; Henry L. Chesick, South Milwaukee, in political omy; Lydia I. Dallwig, Milwaukee, in German; Margaret O. Eberle, Water-Hinman, Jr., Winnetka, Ill., in history; the president of the college and the raphy, manual training, agriculture and guidance it has developed and is recogmerce; Clara D. Lebeis, Chippewa Falls, grounds. in education; George M. Murphy, Oconto, in education; Burton W. Olin, Racine, in political economy; Nellie Ada Pence, Madison, in Latin: Carl Schauerman Milwaukee, in German; Leila H. Seward. Madison, in English; Frances E. Withington, Baraboo, in English; college of law, Arthur B. Doe, Milwaukee; Howard T. Foulkes, Milwaukee: William H. Wilkie, Fond du Lac, Wis.

week in Hathorn hall. The marching Martin, Pa., to Portland, Me. was led by Robert Tomblen, the class Marsden of Lisbon; poem, Miss Marion for system distribution. R. Sanborn, Auburn; prophecy, Miss The New Haven railway private car at once.

Elsie E. Judkins, of Kingston, N. H.; Connecticut, occupied by Vice-President Miss Anna O'Connell, who has been J. Frank Hill, of Gray.

The class ivy was planted at the rear for Chicago. of Carnegie Science hall during the sing-

COLBY COLLEGE

the subject, "That capital punishment WATERVILLE, Me .- The fourth annual Murray prize debate at Colby College was won this year by the affirma-Polytechnic Institute tomorrow will close A new building especially for use in in Williams house, Monday evening, tive on the question, "Resolved, That dent, R. F. Cleveland '15, vice-president, a Broad and Generous Legislative L. P. Hollander '15 and secretary-trea- Policy in the Subsidizing of American shipping Engaged in the Foreign Trade as to Enable American ship owners to Compete Successfully with the Vessels of Foreign Nations." The speakers The 1913 Pean, the year book of the were as follows: Affirmative-R. H. Putnam '15; R. H. Bowen '14; and G. C. Cooke has been presented with a large

CORVALLIS, Ore.-Bids will be advertised at once for three new build-Prof. Henry W. Brown of the English token of esteem. ings at the Oregon Agricultural College:

a gymnasium, a home economics builda gymnasium, a home economics builda gymnasium, a home economics builda gymnasium, a home economics buildbuild build bu R. J. Joudry '16, Boston, Mass.

Iowa Carries Out Here on Broad intent in constructing these buildings. Institution Has Grown From a The library was completed two years

homes and refined, educated people.

32,000 inhabitants. The two towns are women.

highway. The student at the Teachers'

College is thus offered the advantage of

opened on Sept. 6, 1876, the state incor-

porating for this purpose the grounds

and two buildings formerly used for the

Soldiers Orphans' Home. The faculty

then consisted of four members, and on

the opening day 27 students enrolled.

In the 37 years that have elapsed since

then the faculty has grown to more than

100 members, while the enrolment for the academic year 1912-13 already has

reached over 2000, the summer term not

The plant of the Iowa State Teachers'

College consists of the Auditorium build-

ing, the main recitation room building containing also an auditorium with a

scating capacity of 1500; the Adminis-

tration building, Science hall, the Home

Economies kitchens, the gymnasium, for

both men and women, one of the best

equipped in the middle West; the train-

ing school, the library, the greenhouse

for the cultivation of plants used in bot-

any and agriculture. Central building

occupied by the music department;

South hall, to be used next year for

both country and city.

being included.

ONE OF THE NEW CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Library at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Ia.

planned to connect them by a paved Courses Are Varied

Lines the Purpose of Equipping ago, and in equipment has no superior in Those Who Will Make Edu- the state. The reading room contains about 300 individual reading desks, each cation Their Intended Calling furnished with a drop electric light, and practically every seat is taken at almost any hour in the day. In connection with FROM SMITH TO HIGH STANDING WON the gymnasium are tennis courts for PLANT WELL DESIGNED both men and women, and an athletic field for football, baseball and track EDAR FALLS, Ia.-Two miles work. The school also has control of a students strong, conscientious teachers.

schools, of trees and flowers, of pleasant dergarten to high school. It has been who devotes her entire time to the welfurnished with every modern convenience, fare of the girls. Further provision has As the name indicates, Cedar Falls is and as an up-to-date school building it been made for the young women's sofour in practical chemistry, two to take on the Cedar river, which gives water is regarded as unrivalled. At the session cial cultivation through the office of the

Small Beginning in 1876 to An Enrolment of 2600 Students in the Present Academic Year

from the center of the business large tract of land which has been con- Practically all religious denominations portion of Cedar Falls on a tract verted into golf grounds, accommodating are here represented. The student body of land of 40 acres is the Iowa both faculty and students with their support a strong Y. W. C. A., and a Y. Cachers' College. It is an ideal favorite sport. dean of women. The student body is also organized into various literary so-

Student Activities

Musical and literary entertainments of the highest kind are provided each year for the students, and are given to them pract ally at cost. Such entertainments as those provided by the Ben Greet Players, the Coburn Players, the Kneisel quartet, Leland Powers, Prof. S. H. Clark, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, Capt. Roald Amundsen, Speaker Champ Clark and William Jennings Bryan have been among the numbers offered. As climax, the eleventh annual May musical festival was held, with the Thomas orchestra and a college chorus furnishing the

The atmosphere surrounding the Iowa State Teachers' College is one of purity. The breezes come across the broad Iowa farms and meadows, and in season they are laden with the fragrance of clover, of apple blossoms and of wild flowers. power for mills and affords beautiful pic- of the Legislature just closed, provision The sunlight of the blue Iowa skies has nic grounds and opportunity for boating. was made for the erection of a building permeated the hearts of the young men Five miles away is Waterloo, a city of for manual arts and a dormitory for and women. They look into the future with an optimism which comes from a wholesome idealism, from "plain living and high thinking."

The Iowa State Teachers' College Two years ago the college celebrated trains teachers for every phase of work the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Seer-in the public schools from kindergarten ley's presidency of the institution. To Iowa State Teachers' College was to high school, including also all the President Seerley, more than to any

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



Auditorium at state educational institution, Cedar Falls, la.

Utility and convenience have been the Every effort is put forth to make of the and its power for good.

various varieties of special teachers, such other one person, is the growth of this waukee, in political economy; George W. rural education and residences, one for as music, drawing, penmanship, stemog- large institution due. Under his skilful other for the superintendent of the domestic science. The institution is, as nized throughout the United States for its name indicates, a teachers' college. its high educational standing, its strength

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the accommodation of Camp Idlewild party, en route to Weirs, N. H., today, the Boston & Maine road provided vacation, is expected to return Monday. Spohn, Janesville, and Harold McL reserved parlor car equipment from North He has been arranging his summer home station at 12:30 o'clock this noon.

The private Pullman car Rocket, occupied by George Woodward and party LEWISTON, Me. - The annual ivy day passed through Boston over the Mellen the E. T. Stattery Company expects to exercises at Bates College were held this lines this morning en route from St.

The maintenance of way department, marshal, and the program included Boston & Maine road, is unloading at prayer by class chaplain, J. Roy Packard Mystic wharf a ship load of lumber con- adjoining its present location, the three of Monmouth; oration by George C, sisting of 52,000 hard-pine southern ties upper floors of which it occupies at the

and singing of class ode, written by L. S. Storrs and family, passed through assistant buyer of corsets for the Gil-

The American Express Company reing of the ivy ode written by Miss ceived at North station last night a has been stated, has resigned to go to large shipment of Colorado canteloupes Portland, Ore. loaded in Wells Fargo refrigerator cars for the Boston market.

> and party, is to be attached to the Bos- children's play room which is opened ton & Maine road's Portland express this week. She has had much experience from North station at 3:30 o'clock this with children and dressed in her costume afternoon en route to York Harbor, Me. which is an attractive bathing suit, she

city.

John Wells '13; and David Jack '14. services he rendered the circus given by sleep. Prizes of \$75 to the winners and \$25 the University of Minnesota in-May. Ira to the losers were awarded.

Swanman was presented with a similar most of all of the numerous toys, Miss the thing for Automobiling or Traveling

ing, and a barn for sheep and cattle. A Officers were elected as follows: presilegislative appropriation of \$135,000 dent, Chester F. Wood '14, Woburn, sota Alumni Weekly have jointly offinished shopping and is ready to take capacity for the past two years, will versity, Robert Wagner, state commiscovers these and other improvements Mass.; vice-president, Arthur D. Gilling-fered to the student submitting the them home. withdraw from office and President-elect sioner of education and George Van and repairs. It is hoped to begin the ham '14. Atlantic City, N. J.; se retary, best design for a medal which is to be She has not given up her work of Era N. Hollis will commence his duties Keman, chairman of the state conser buildings soon so that they may be V. W. Dyer '15, Oakland, and treasurer, awarded for extraordinary service or selling, for she is allowed to sell anycontributions to "University Life."

STORE NEWS

Frank W. Ccombs of the Jordan Marsh Company, who is taking a two weeks at Point Allerton.

Owing to the increased business which handle when its plans for expansion are completed there will undoubtedly be an increase in the selling force. The firm has secured the lease of the first floor present time, and will begin alterations

Boston this morning from Providence christ Company, has been promoted to the position of buyer of that line, succeeding to Miss E. M. Kennedy, who, as

Miss Evelyn Matthews of the selling The Boston & Maine railway private force of the Shepard Norwell Company car No. 990, occupied by Henry Sampson has been appointed maid for the new The private Pullman car Ideal, occu- seems to enjoy playing on the miniature pied by J. S. Cravens and party, arrived beach in the sands as well as her little File and Scissors, compactly fitted at South station over the New Haven guests whom she is entertaining. While in a new, very thin model case of Glazed road's Shore line today from New York the mothers are shopping the children Morocco, which may be had in the folare entertained with the latest play. lowing colors: Black. Blue, Green or things-merry-go-rounds, swings, rock-UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Dr. J. L.

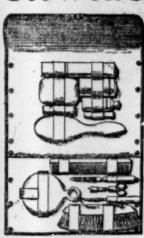
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Dr. J. L.

sides a hammock, rocking chairs and a recessories. It is fastened with snap Sheshong '13; negative—C. H. Jones '15; silver loving cup in recognition of the cradle where the little ones may go to buttons on the cuds and patent brass

Matthews said, "They like the sand best A particularly good value at the price of

thing in her play room.

Traveling Sets at Stowell's



Parisian Ivory

Limousine Toilet Set Unusual \$10

Twelve pieces of Parisian Ivory, including Hair Brush, Comb, Mirror, Flat Cloth Brush. Soap Box, Boxes for Tooth Powder and Toilet clasp on side, with strap handle. It is

J. Nowellt Co. Jue 21 Winter St., Boston Jewellers for 91 Years

Pupils Call This Best Day of Year

School Courses and Getting Diplomas Some Most Happy

BEST CLOTHES OUT

Graduations Have Already Been Held and Honors Awarded, but Many Are Yet to Come-Programs Generally Simple

This is a gala day for 7000 boys and girls of the public schools. It is the most important day in the year for them, and the only one, perhaps, in which it would be regarded an unfortunate event if they could not attend. They are going to dress up in their very best clothes and sit on the platform or else march up on to it and receive diplomas which have upon them their own names carefully written in, and say that the person receiving it has honorably completed the eighth grade course in such and such a school. All the exercises are honor of the boys and girls and much is directed especially at them.

The graduating exercises of all the elementary schools take place today. Some were held this morning, others will come this afternoon and still others tonight. In most instances the programs are simple and not infrequently repeat some feature of the work that has been done as a part of work of the regular school year. At the Prince school on Newbury street, which held its exercises beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, the to round them out and touch them up for the occasion of graduation

"Caesar" at This School

The Ulysses S. Grant school gave a part of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and the on his application, which was one of several.

The girls of the commissioners promptly acted favorably on his application, which was one of several. the Lake" was presented in seven scenes the privileges of the bathhouse, 50 signfrom Dickens' "Cirristmas Carol" is to ing a petition, and the park board has at the Henry Grew school and a scene be given by two boys at the Gilbert Stuart school. An historic program was carried out at the Emerson school. A miscellaneous program will be given at the Jefferson. The Eliot school in the North End celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with a program but a trifle more elaborate than usual and the Hancock school its ninetieth anniversary. In all programs, music, recitations, decla-mations and addresses are the important features. Members of the school committee and the board of superintendents present the diplomas with a few words of commendation and counsel to the

At the Dearborn, Wendell Phillips and Robert G. Shaw schools the masters, Charles F. King, Elias H. Marston and Francis A. Morse, respectively, men who have had long and successful careers as educators, formally lay down the staff of office and retire from active work in

English High Gives Prizes

of the English high school seniors at Albert J. Mohor, Louis Hamburger; speaduating exercises in the school drill hall Thursday night. Headmaster John F. Casey awarded the Law-Bahn, John Deitch, William J. Killoran, the college department and 16 in the rence prizes for excellence in literature Howard C. MacKenzie, Walter M. and science, excellence in industry and Mitchell, Phillip N. Rowe, Bernard J. good conduct in general. The prizes con- Snyder, Ralph W. Nelson, Jesse W. Billsisted of books and are supplied from the ings, John E. Callanan, Yale Eveley, income of a fund established by Abbot Carle W. F. Haberland, John W. Ken-

Professors of America for an examina- Dandrow, Edwin L. Farrar, Henry Gustion held recently in which there were tafson, John J. Higgins, John M. Maccontestants from all over the country. hugh, John J. Nangle, Walter H. Pitts, Samuel Waldstein, Jr., and Henry C. Sterling R. Crowe, Bernard Ginsberg, Lamond, Jr. Military diplomas were James R. Milne, Hymar A. Novack, Jogiven the officers of the school regiments. seph L. Smith, John J. Francis, Abraham after a short speech, made the presenta- gusa, Joseph T. Ahern, Carl R. Elrand-

awards made by the school, were given Herbert G. Weston. the winners, who are Jesse M. Aronson, Michael Berman, Oliver B. Capelle, Max tory of the Mechanic Arts high school A. Cohen, John H. Holton, Adolph J. was graduated Thursday night, 197 stu-Koob, Arthur L. Shur, Bernard J. Snyder, dents receiving diplomas. The Franklin Abraham Steinhurst and Samue! Wald- medals for highest scholarship during stein, Jr. The medals were presented by their senior year were awarded to Sam Dr. Ralph C. Larrabee, who graduated in uel Barron, Harold J. Tierney, John F. 1888 and had received one at that time. Weis and Albert F. Hegenberger.

of 1873, was awarded Oliver B. Capelle. ates received their diplomas from Samuel The prize of \$200 taken from the income B. Capen of Jamaica Plain Thursday was divided between Horace T. Cahill, who was vice-president of the senior class, and John H. Holton.

by James P. Magenis, a former member of the school committee, to 255 boys. constituting the largest class of boys

The following received Lawrence

izes:

English—Bernard J. Snyder, John H. ler, Alice M. Stevens, Catherine Thorp for completing the special course for fifth-year pupils. They were Malcolm W. Holton, Donald W. McArdle, Frank G. and Mary Twomey.

Kennedy, Arthur L. Barber. History - Michael Berman, Simon Hirshman, Willard A. Sinclair.

Civics-Adolph Koob. Economics-Samuel M. Sax. Latin-David Bond. Louis B. Keane,

German-Leo I. Dana, Eli Berman, George Kahn.

Among Thousands of Boys and WAKEFIELD'S FIRST Girls Who Are Finishing MUNICIPAL BATHS NOW AVAILABLE



S. C. WIBERG In charge of town's swimming pool

municipal swimming school and bathrecitations and all the music were house, which was opened at Lake Quan-studied as a part of the year's work and napowitt today. Mr. Wiberg, besides were given only a little extra attention being a strong swimmer and familiar with teaching boys to care for themselves in the water, can also paint and the park commission his willingness to Five scenes from "Julius Caesar" were repair and brighten up the old bathgiven at the Frederick W. Lincoln school. house and care for the grounds and the

The girls of the town have also sought decided to give them the exclusive use of it Wednesdays. A matron will be

Mathematics-Samuel Waldstein Jr. Eli Berman, Eugene Mirabelli, Morris Hart.

Elementary Science-Olaf E. Sandberg, Physics-John D. Ketelle, Albert J. Mohor, Bernard J. Levine. Chemistry-John H. Holton, Albert J

Botany-Samuel E. Politsky.

Commercial geography - George L Crowell. Commercial law-Olive B. Capelle

Bookkeepinig - Samuel Gorsky, Solo on I. Fein, William J. Hamilton. Phonography-Morris Parker, George A. Ahern, Cyril J. Newton

Typewriting-Morris Parker, David M.

History of commerce - Samuel J.

Drawing-Eugene B. Macy, William E. Brien, George T. O'Neil.

More than 2000 parents and friends Aronson, Harry Libman; second prizes, held in Hotel Somerset, Boston. cial prize, Horace T. Cahill.

nard, Lawrence E. McCrystal, Herman The award of special prizes then took S. Maraniss, Roy L. Regele, Jacob H. presented the diplomas. Place, Prof. Charles H. Lebon presenting Swartz, Leeds A. Wheeler, Henry C. books offered by the Society of French Baum, Bernard S. Cohen, Robert V. The winners were Bernard J. Snyder, Leo D. Steinberg, James J. Wolfson, the money to buy for the school a bust TRAIN DERAILED TO SAVE ANOTHER Oliver F. Davenport of the class of 1888, Bloom, Alfred T. Glassett, James J. Sirason, Walter F. Hersey, Hyman L. Kaitz, America, made addresses. James J. Stor-The Franklin medals, the most coveted Frank W. McNally, Kenneth W. Robbin, row presented the diplomas.

One of the largest classes in the his-

The English prize, offered by the class West Roxbury high school's 95 gradubequest from Charles M. Cumston, afternoon. The honor graduates are Lawrence M. Levin, Marion Card, Elizabeth year honors, Milton H. Brown, Francis L. Cassidy, Elsie G. Caulfield, Dorothy E. Coburn, Helen C. Conway, Hannah V. The academic diplomas were presented Corkery, Bessie F. Crimmins, May W. Cullis, A. Jean Dorchester, Alice C. English, Frances E. Fiske, Gladys L. Foss, Ellen T. Grondahl, Christine C. Heiligmann, Fannie Levy, Edward Welsh, Emily C. Lynch, Ethel M. McKenna, Mabel L. McKenzie, Millicent C. Stemm-

Class Record Breaker

The largest class yet sent out by the bury, was graduated Thursday night in morning in the assembly hall of the Bernard J. Snyder.

French—Bernard J. Snyder, Joseph school on Perrin street where the arts guest of honor and addressed the gradupaid to the fundamentals of education.

The mayor said a careful investigation whenever any measure to carry out this whenever any measure to carry out this sented the gifts of the class, which con- More than 200 visitors went to Rainssisted of \$50 in gold to the students' ford island Thursday to attend the ex-Spanish—Charles H. Fales, Samuel fund. In addition \$125 more was added demic year of the Suffolk trade school to the treasury of the loan fund, the for boys.

latter money being netted by the young GEO. W. PERKINS departments of the school. Miss Frances Curtis of the school committee presented diplomas to 82 young women.

presented by Chairman George E. Brock of the school committee. Military di Finnegan, Capt. Arthur L. Swornsbourne, Capt. Joseph F. Burke, Adjt. Herbert H. Baxter, Lieut, George P. Kane, Lieut, Melville M. Ames, Lieut, T. J. Finnegan, Lieut. Paul W. Richard of the school

Graduating exercises of the high school at Milton were held in the town hall Thursday night, the class being the to the award of diplomas by Reginald L. Robbins, chairman of the school committee, the members of the class marched to the platform, decorated with the chool colors, yellow and gold.

Charlestown Exercises

Charlestown high school graduation exercises took place in the school hall Thursday. The address to the graduates was by Dr. Thomas F. Leen of the school committee, for many years a resident of Charlestown. Class day exercises were held in the hall of the school in the afternoon. The class poem was read by Miss E. A. Roche, the class prophecy by Miss Hannah McLaughlin, the class will by Arthur Foley and the valedictory by Miss Mary A. Crowley.

The assembly hall of the Dorchester WAKEFIELD, Mass.—S. C. Wiberg, an athlete of the Y. M. C. A., is supervisor and instructor at Wakefield's first hundred and four boys and girls received diplomas, the largest class in recent years, 12 with high honor and 24 with honor Mayor John F. Fitzgerald awarded the

The twelfth graduation exercises of the South Boston high school took place do carpentering work. He signified to Thursday night in the assembly hall, G street, South Boston. One hundred and eight graduates, 35 boys and 73 girls, the largest class in the history of this school, received diplomas from the hands of Dr. Thomas F. Leen of the school committee.

The East Boston high school graduating class, consisting of 41 girls and 29 boys, Thursday received their diplomas from Jeremiah E. Burke, assistant superintendent. The following pupils received Cudworth prizes for excellence in English: Miss Ruth H. Thompson, first year; Miss Alma M. Grant, second year; Miss Ruth F. Brooks, third year; Max Lipstich, fourth year.

The tenth annual class day exercises of Everett high school were held Thursday afternoon in high school hall. The class oration was delivered by John Gilman. The class history was read by its authors, Miss Margaret Manning and Mr. Parsons will be assisted by Fred lick and Miss Hazel Crombie and Newcomb Ladd read the class will. On account of a conflict with college examinations, which are to be taken today by many members of the class, it was necessary to hold class day exercises Thursday and the class day assembly tonight. That event, which is the climax of the Declamation - First prizes, Jesse M. year in local high school circles, will be

Graduation exercises of the class of '13 of Wakefield high school were held Fidelity and deportment - Coleman Thursday in the town hall. The senior commercial department.

The graduation exercises of the Hyde Park high school were held Thursday Halsey Gulick, prestdent of the Campfire night in Waverly Opera House. Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., of the school committee,

The sixth class to complete the four year course at the high school of commerce was presented diplomas in the hall of the school Thursday night. Henry G. O'Leary, president of the class, presented of Abraham Lincoln. Clarence B. E. Rosen and Raymond W. Moore, who re ceived honorable mention in the examination to select two students taken on the Chamber of Commerce trip to South

Commerce Class Is Sixth

Headmaster Downey announced the mor list for scholarships. William A Boltz, who is in South America with the Chamber of Commerce party, heads the list, having almost a perfect record for his entire four-year course. The others winning honors for four years are Edgar M. Elliott and N. Henry Seaburg.

The winners of three-year honors are Harry C. Black, Donald G. Brien, Barnet Gruber and Clarence B. E. Rosen; two Burns, Jr., William C. Cunningham, Edward Freedman and William H. Mer chant.

The honor list for attendance is: Al fred W. Beck. William A. Boltz, Ray mond A. Crawford, William C. Cunningham, Clarence B. E. Rosen, N. Henry

Seaburg and William J. Westwood. Two students were given certificates for completing the special course for

Balch and Rudolf G. Froerer. Normal Graduates 111

TELLS HIS PART The graduating exercises of Brighton high school were held Thursday night in the assembly hall. The diplomas were

lomas were presented to Maj. John F. Morgan Partner, Questioned in Government's Anti-Trust Suit, Says He Conceived Idea of Centralizing All Companies

WARNED ON EVIDENCE

CHICAGO-George W. Perkins, former partner of the late J. P. Morgan, took the witness stand for the defense in the International Harvester Company antitrust hearing Thursday. He was warned. however, by Attorney Grosvenor, representing the government, that conditions under which he testified did not give him amunity from possible prosecution. Mr. McHugh of the defense began direct examination.

Mr. Perkins said that he had lived in the West enough to familiarize himself with it, had observed agricultural conditions in this country and in Europe. He said he had observed that we were vastly in advance of European methods.

"Did you ever discuss this question with any officials of the International Harvester Company?" asked Mr. Mc-

"Yes, in June, 1902, I had a talk with yrus McCormick as to the possibilities the European field for the sale of Harvester machinery and also as to the possibility of finacing the Harvester company in connection with pushing its sales in this field as well as in Asia.'

Asked who arranged the Milwaukee Harvester purchase, he replied: "Mr Morgan was back of this purchase and he alone. Neither Cyrus McCormick nor any of the McCormicks had anything to do with it, except to advance as a temporary loan to Mr. Morgan the \$100,000 used in the purchase of the option on the sale of the company."

STATE COLLEGE PLANS MILITARY CAMP FOR BOYS COMMENCEMENT

AMHERST, Mass .- At the summer school of the Massachusetts Agricultural College this summer one of the features arranged is a camp for boys which will be held during the week of July 15-23. The camp is to be under military discipline and will be in charge of Samuel R. Parsons, cadet colonel and assistant in the department of literary science. George Babb. The prophecy was read W. Pierce of Wrentham, and Herold M. by Miss Evelyn Grant and Arthur Frel- Gore, K. A. C. 1913. All athletics will be in charge of Curry S. Hicks, associate

professor of physical education. During the morning hours lessons will e given by regular members of the college faculty on such subjects as poultry keeping, fruit growing, domestic animals, trees, insect life and corn. There will also be stock and corn judging contests. Afternoons will be used for athletic contests and organized play. For the evening meetings lectures will be ven on such subjects as "The Boy Scout Movement," "The Campfire Girls," and "Indian Folk Lore and Traditions."

Special lecturers engaged for this work are James E. West, executive secretary of Boy Scouts of America; Dr. Luther Girls; Dr. Charles A. Eastman of Amherst, Arthur Rudman of Greenfield, E. R. Walton, secretary of Franklin County Y. M. C. A., and E. H. Kessler of Holyoke. On Sunday, July 20, a tramp will be taken over Mt. Toby, conducted by

bound Woburn branch train Thursday ass the junction point of the two lines forced to flee. without damaging either train. The local train had passed a signal set against it and when derailed was quickly stopped.

RATE CONFERENCE CALLED

committee of the Boston Chamber of speech. Deputy Chief Ray joined V. Commerce for next Tuesday morning. teer 1, a handtub company, in 1863.

EXERCISES BEGUN AT CONSERVATORY

value.

Miss Margaret A. Kent.

lay exercises will be held in Jordan hall newed simultaneously Hotel Vendome in the evening.

SALEM RESCUE LEAGUE ELECTS SALEM, Mass .- Mrs. F. H. Lee has een elected president of the Salem Ani- SCHOOL BOARD nal Rescue League; Miss Anna Fessen len, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Frank S. Atwood, Mrs. Harrison M. Davis, Mrs. Albert Goodhue, Mrs. Edward W. Jones Mrs. Mary B. Phillips, Mrs. Alexander Thayer, Miss Catherine Wardwell, Mrs.

FAMILIES LEAVE THEIR HOMES South End families were driven from

Quick action of John F. Tenney, a which destroyed the building at 161 owerman at Winchester on the Boston Albany street, occupied by the American & Maine railroad in derailing an inward- Paper Stock Company. The damage was permitted an inward-bound Lowell ex- near there were rescued. From tene- however, which created the position of a press train traveling at high speed to ment houses nearby many families felt

LYNN DEPUTY CHIEF HONORED LYNN, Mass.—On the completion of his fiftieth year in the service of the Lynn fire department yesterday, Deputy Chief A conference to consider the opinion Thomas Ray was the recipient of a gold on the import and export rates handed watch and chain and \$100 in gold from down by the interstate commerce com- the members of the department. Former mission in Washington last Tuesday Alderman Martin I. Call, a former memhas been arranged by the transportation ber of Ladder 1, made the presentation

MORE PRACTICAL SCHOOL STUDIES URGED BY MAYOR

Advocating conferences between mas-|tend a trade school or other institution ters of elementary schools, merchants where it could get education suited to and business men of the city to determine what subjects are best suited to Howe he told the latter that the elemenchildren preparing for work, Mayor Fitz- tary school course should be charged gerald today addressed the graduating with the fundamentals, reading, writing tendance for the four years of the class of the Henry L. Pierce school. He and arithmetic and geography. These, The Boston Normal school graduated, said that employers had complained to be contended, had been neglected to a High School of Practical Arts at Rox- the largest class in its history Thursday him of the inability of boys to direct a certain extent to give place for other parcel after they had passed through the subjects. the assembly hall of the Sarah J. Baker Fenway school. The class numbers 111. grades of the grammar school, and main-

to a commercial school, but should at- lum of the elementary schools.

In a talk he had with Headmaster

tion of the abilities of a child should be project came before him he would veto

MR. NEELEY ASKS FURTHER INQUIRY

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

A. SHUMAN THE SERVICE STORE

Opportunity—

"Doing the thing that

others neglect." Here is

your opportunity to pur-

chase clothing made in

our own shops, at a price

whichassuresmaximum

SHUMAN CLOTHING

MADE IN

NEW ENGLAND

fabrics all wool, selected for durability

and smartness; high-grade workman-

ship, hand cutting, skilful designing,

authentic styles, together combine in

making clothing that gives lasting ser-

vice and satisfaction. An exceptional

SHUMAN CORNER - -

range of styles and patterns.

Every detail carefully worked out;

WASHINGTON - Directly following England Conservatory of music began announcement of the administration's last evening with a concert by members currency reform program, Representaof the graduating class, when the follow- tive Neeley (Kansas, Democrat) of the ng students appeared: Raymond C. House banking committee, demanded to Robinson, Miss M. E. Montgomery, Miss day of the House continuation of the Clara G. Oakes, Anton E. Mainente, Miss so-called money trust investigation. He Marguerite C. Neekamp, Roscoe R. made a speech attacking the New York Ricker, Miss Clara R. O. Whipple and stock exchange and clearing house association. He said that he was in .. 'or This evening there will be a reception of immediate currency reform but that o the senior class in Recital hall. Class the money trust inquiry should be re- F. C. LOWRY TESTIFIES

Mr. Neeley charged that J. P. Morgan

MAY OVERRIDE

use of public schools at a salary of when the hearings would be resumed.

82500 will be overridden, according to Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the second se

about \$25,000. Twelve horses stabled rapidly. He approved another order, until the inquiry is taken up again. woman assistant manager of evening centers at a salary of \$1200 a year.

EARLY USE OF SUBWAY URGED

Change of the route of the new Boylston street subway to terminate in Post- present secretary of the navy, Mr. Danoffice square should be taken under consideration as provided in a bill now before the Legislature, according to the ex- wired urging every member of the resoluecutive committee of the Boston Chamber tion committee at the Baltimore con-

proves, also, the temporary joining of the hours, and, when he left he promised to street until such time as the alternative produce any correspondence in his files plan is decided upon. It is believed that relating to the organization of the grocers this will give the public use of the new work at the earliest date.

WAKEFIELD, Mass,-Two members of the graduating class of the high school here have records of perfect at BROWN TEACHERS course. They are Daniel J. MacLeod and Albert L. Johnson, who hav been neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. E. Hazen Walton and Paul J. Kenney have not been absent for four years.

PASTOR TO BE ORDAINED

Wilmot will be held at the Third Uni- pose out of the \$1,000,000 endowment made before it is sent to one of the it. He said languages should be en- versalist church of West Somerville, the fund raised a year ago. The new system higher schools. If it was not fitted for couraged in schools but there was no evening of June 22. Frederick W. is to take effect Sept. 1. commercial work it should not be sent room for them in the present curricu- Hamilton, D.D., will deliver the address to the minister.

LONG CAMPAIGN ON MONEY TRUST FOR FREE SUGAR **TOLD AT INQUIRY**

BOSTON

Senate Lobby Investigators Hear Details of Nation-Wide Efforts of Refinery to Remove Present Duty on the Product

wonday afternoon. Commencement ex-ercises will be in Jordan hall Tuesday & Co. and the Standard Oil Company afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the alumni have costly publicity bureaus in New sugar were heard by the Senate lobby WASHINGTON - Advocates of free afternoon at 2:30 o clock, and the atumn reunion and dinner will be held at the York opposing renewal of the money inquiry committee Thursday when the trust investigation. He said they were supplying articles to newspapers and tinued campaign made to remove the

> Frank C. Lowry, sales agent of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, secretary and organizer of the "commitfree sugar chapter for the committee, VETO OF MAYOR while Senator Cummins acted as guide through the arguments.

When the school committee holds its journed subject to the call of the chair. Thursday night the committee ad-Thayer, Miss Catherine Wardwell, Mrs. Arthur W. West and Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve, with the other officers, as expossibility that Mayor Fitzgerald's possibility that mayor follows:

When the sensor commutee area is a possibility that Mayor Fitzgerald's required to attend the Democratic caucas to the possibility of the position. veto of the order creating the position of associate director for the extended and Chairman Overman did not know

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the member of the committee today.

The mayor vetoed this order Thursday

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific directors, had not been night, declaring that the expenses of the school committee were rising too

Mr. Lowry told of his attempts to accentuate public opinion and to persuade congressmen and senators and snoka frankly of his efforts in the national campaign of last fall.

He said he furnished most of the sugar information which appeared in the Democratic campaign text-book; that he prepared data on free sugar for a Democratic campaign document which the vention to put a free sugar plank in the The committee on public utilities ap. Democratic platform,

committee or his free sugar campaign. Many of the circulars sent out by him on the letterheads of that organization SENIORS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS were read into the records by Senator

TO GET PENSIONS

PROVIDENCE-A system of pensions for the faculty substantially the same as that of the Carnegie Foundation was adopted by Brown University at PASTOR TO BE ORDAINED

Ordination services of Frederick A. was voted to use \$225,000 for this pur-

> Arnold Buffum Chaco was reelected chancellor for three years

FASHIONS THE HOUSEHOLD

room house is the most popular of all.

ceiling not quite seven feet high, and

Perhaps the greatest of all recom

mendations possessed by this tiny house

is that it can be placed anywhere. One

may rent a vacant field in the country

or at the seaside, or one may go into

The freight charge on this three-room

GRACEFUL AND STYLISH COAT

Light-weight serge with trimming of satin

THIS is preeminently a season of coats, for they are worn upon a great many occasions and made from a great many different materials. This one is charming for general wear, for traveling, for motoring and indeed for almost every occasion.

In this instance the material is light weight serge with trimming of satin, the coat being a useful and practical one. It is excellent for pongee and linen, however, if something lighter is wanted, and | it makes up most attractively in silk. Silk serge with trimming of eponge would be handsome, or light weight wool eponge could be used for the coat with trimming of ribbed silk or satin, and again a great many cotton fabrics are being used for coats this season. Brocaded cotton eponge would make a fascinating wrap of the kind and one in the height of style. The sleeves are cut in one with the upper portion in conformity with the latest models and the back forms a panel.

For the medium size, the coat will require 6 yards of material 27, 31/2 yards 44, 3 yards 54 inches wide, with 3/4 yard

27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs. The pattern of the coat (7810) is cut in three sizes, small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, large 42 or 44 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

WILL IRON BETTER

To dampen fine clothes to iron, says the San Francisco Call, wring a coarse towel out of warm water, wrap articles to be ironed in this and roll tight: let lie over night and they are ready to iron; they will be damp alike; no wet spots and no dry ones, but will firon beautifully.



SAVING ON A MODEST INCOME

Wife tells how family is getting a home

weekly output practically the same.

Nevertheless I can prove that we are saving something, writes a contributor to ing something, writes a contributor to dues, church, household wear and tear); and the just the figs, which should be the fancies," bows or flowers.—Newark the Woman's Home Companion. This \$45; total, \$351. is the way we manage it. My husband My allowance for food looks dispro- quite thick. If you will dip the sirup reserves \$2 for carfare and so forth. I portionately small. Consider, however, over the figs occasionally they will cook keep \$2 for the laundress and incidental my husband's dinner is paid for faster. Cut marshmallows in small tals. The remaining \$24 is banked in by the office and that we have a small pieces and scatter over the preserved my name, making an average of \$102 a garden and berry patch. I do not buy figs after they are in the serving dishes. unonth. Armed with a check-book and anything in bulk except potatoes and an account book, I fight to keep our examples. I have tried it and found it A little orange juice, grated rind of

among well-to-do families.

y and took a mortgage on the house and salt, and cooked in a double back in monthly assessments of \$34.84. egg for breakfast.

about half of which goes to pay up the I admit that I have to plan very our house in about eight years more. am able to keep our clothing expenses are made in supplying a retail trade.

That is the same thing as putting over down only because I make my own the bank each year, with the down only because I make my own dresses and the boys suits and coats added advantage that the payment of very often out of old material. And of the assessment is obligatory.

My monthly accounts run like this: are marked down. Cooperative bank, \$34.84; meat and We could dress better and feed more regetables, \$10; groceries, \$10; milk, \$5; daintily if we had not chosen to own larly each week the year around at sevelectricity, \$1; telephone, \$2.50; coal, \$5; a home where the children can have eral cents above the retail store prices, ice, 50 cents; total, \$68.84. My monthly the best of surroundings. This is after deposit being \$102, this leaves a balance all a good business investment. In The average market price of eggs, un-

OUR weekly income is \$28 and our husband, \$100 (includes gifts and vaca-

poor economy. Now nothing is wasted, one half orange, one cup pulverized Our family consists of five-my hus- Even the apple parings go into jelly. sugar. Sift the sugar, add the orange band's mother (who clothes herself), two The meat left from the baby's lamb rind to it and moisten with the orange boys aged two and four respectively, my broth I mince and warm up with stock juice, using only enough to allow it to buttonhole stitch taken some distance have followed this lead, and wear black husband and myself. We live in a good or milk and butter and serve on toast spread easily. Pour over the cake and apart at even intervals. The purl edge hats for dressy occasions far more than neighborhood just out of Boston and for breakfast. Meat left from making spread evenly with a broad-bladed knife follows the marked outline of the pat- buyers expected they would do, for it this beef juice I form into little cakes dipped in warm water.-Chicago Inter tern. This stitch can be used with good is said that they looked for a decline Four years ago we bought a piece of with bread crumbs. Over these I pour Ocean. land and paid for it with the savings of canned tomatoes, season them with butoperative bank, which furnished the one-third cup of milk and a bit of butter and land. We are paying the money make sufficient soft, delicate scrambled

course I have to buy things after they

PRINCESS SLIPS EASILY MADE

Crepe de chine much favored

THE princess slip of sheer material, The slips purchased in the shops do necessity these days when all extra fulness must be eliminated from the undergarments. These can easily be made at home of nainsook, longcloth, form a panel of tucks and insertion lawn, crepe de chine or china silk, says down the front and edge the bottom a New York Press contributor.

Purchase a pattern the correct size The plain flounce with a scalloped and, using this as a guide, cut out the edge is practical, and if the neck line it, transfer a neat design about the top and, using mercerized cotton, fill in the leaves and foliage with satin stitch. Join the sections with French seams, stitching them by hand. This requires a little more time, but the slip will be far more dainty than if sewn on the machine. To the top and about the armholes stitch a row of lace beading and to this a gathered or plaited frill of the slip in stead of the gown.

The slips of white, pink or blue crepe de chine are very much favored at present, as the soft, clinging qualities of valenciennes lace.

The flounce of the slip is the most The flounce of the slip is the most important part, and this should be of valenciennes lace is used to trim these valenciennes lace is used to trim these ways of flying the price. The first is to valenciennes lace, 12 inches wide, attached to a strip of the material and finely plaited. Join the flounce to the skirt with a strip of beading and through this run ribbon. If desired the flounce can be made of the material with be greatly pleased with the result, for it increase; for example five to fifty per makes less underglothing necessary. insets of lace, or it can be trimmed with makes less underclothing necessary. rows of narrow insertion and the lower edge finished with lace. Gather this the skirt about the ankles.

lace-trimmed or embroidered, is a not fit perfectly, therefore it is to your

with a narrow flounce of lace.

If you decide to embroider and armholes are scalloped the slip re-Short puff sleeves or sleeves of the

ent, as the soft, clinging qualities of the silk insure that the lines of the

The grated rind of half a lemon added scantily, for the flounce dare not be full to the other ingredients in making poor there will be less incentive for either prunes on top of each half, add a little have the bottom crust as light as the enough to interfere with the draping of man's rice pudding will be found a pleaslant change.

TRIED RECIPES

FISH AND MEAT SAUCES A NCHOVY and Caper Sauce-Put melted butter in a saucepan, dredge in a little flour to thicken, adding a seasoning of pepper and salt to taste and a small quantity of nutmeg. Then pour in a little vinegar from the capers mix all well together, and stir in a boned anchovy and a tablespoonful of the capers, both chopped very fine. Boil for

five minutes, and it is ready for use. Asparagus Sauce-Season half a cupful of boiling water with nutmeg, pepper and salt, add the yolks of two eggs and whisk by the side of the fire, but do not allow to boil. Add gradually about a quarter of a pound of butter broken into small pieces, and continue to stir till the mixture has the appearance of thick cream. Add a small quantity of lemon juice and serve in a sauce boat. This is an excellent sauce for cold slaw as well as for asparagus.

Normandy Sauce-Put into a basin a teaspoonful each of sugar and mustard and a tablespoonful of grated horseradish, and mix in half a teacupful of vinegar. This is equally good with hot or cold meat.

East Indian Sauce-Put the 'volks of two hard boiled eggs in a basin and mash them until they are quite smooth; then mix in one tablespoonful of curry powder and pour in gradually one breakfastcupful of salad oil and one half teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Continue to stir till the mixture is quite smooth and the ingredients well incorporated. This is a favorite sauce with almost any green

White Mushroom Sauce-Chop off the stems and peel and wash half a pound of mushrooms, cut in half and place in a saucepan with a pint of water. Add half a blade of beaten mace, a little lemon peel and grated nutmeg; cover the pan and stew for 30 minutes. Beat up the yolks of two eggs with a cupful of and salt and pepper to taste. Stir the mushrooms till quite smooth, pour in the cream mixture, and stir till the whole oils. Take out the lemon peel and add all-round sauce .- Denver Times.

PRESERVED FIGS Take a pound of pulled figs and stuff with one cupful of chopped almonds. cooked until soft and until the sirup is News.

THREE-PIECE BOUDOIR SET

ANY evening that you haven't something special to do, you can make a boudoir set consisting of three pieces-a cap, slippers and garters, says the Minneapolis Journal. For the cap take a half yard diameter circle of plain or dotted net, line it with white chiffon, gather it on to a plain band of paletoned satin ribbon covered with lace insertion and outlined with a rosebud vine, and below the band put a frill of lace-edged net. For the uppers of the slippers use broad satin ribbon covered with lace insertion, trim the toe with a rosebud centered rosette of ribbon and attach the whole to soles of lambs' wool, lined with quilted satin. A satin strip of ribbon, covered with net and closed under a spray of rosebuds, composes each garter. which must be fastened with a hook and eye and, if you intend the three-piece set for a gift, present it in a bag of fine white lawn drawn up with pale ribbons having rosebud tipped ends. That way, the set can be daintily preserved and easily packed into the traveling

FASHION'S FRILLS

Ruffles are decidedly in vogue for trimming skirts, blouses, tunics or wraps.

Demi-blonde is the name given to a new mottled artificial shell used for hair ornaments of all kinds.

Hemstitched frills are used for trimming some of the simple lingerie dresses, cream and a little butter rolled in flour, while on others ruffles of the net "footing" are used in profusion. . . .

> White tub silk underskirts with plaited ruffles are easily laundered and in a measure, accounts for their popularity.

MEXICAN STITCH

It is made just like blanket stitch, large rose or flower of some sort. only much finer and is really just a

my prenuptial school-teaching. On it ter, pepper and salt and bake half an we built our home by means of the co-hour. Two eggs beaten with one and

the person who will furnish eggs regu-know this instinctively.

eggs occur in December and January. do not sent them. As soon as the deceggs occur in December and January. They are lower in February, still lower a cool place and covered with a clean is really no style which is so cool and s warmest the price of eggs is lowest. their natural condition. This gives us the hint that if we would succeed in commercial egg production we must strive to overcome the winter conditions which retard egg production, and thus secure eggs when they will bring the

highest prices. Working up a large, first-class private ways of fixing the price. The first is to agree upon a single price per dozen for by hand.

Make two, three or a half dozen slips delivered each week. The second plan is

In marketing eggs the highest prices according to the demand which usually can be obtained and the largest profits exists at that particular season.

\$200 in the bank each year, with the dresses and the boys' suits and coats- trades to cater to and is easy to get trouble to prepare a neat package may tion to which it is adapted, this idea in There are hundreds of families in every be depended upon to be equally careful millinery should be a popular one. large town or city that are looking for the goods which about the quality of

Eggs for a first-class trade must be gathered regularly each day from nests deposit being \$102, this leaves a balance of \$33 (roughly) which is used for expenses that can better be reckoned by the year than by the month: Clothes for cation.

The average market price of eggs, and like most farm products, does not vary materially for the same months one year with another. The highest prices for do not sell them. As soon as the eggs they will be carried to

tinue to rise gradually each month until A damp cloth is required to rub off much time in Paris tell us that Parisians they reach about the same high price as any slight discolorations. If necessary do not consider the weather so much in during December of the preceding year. to wet the eggs, they should be wiped regard to styles and colors as Americans, Thus the poultry raiser knows in addry before being placed in the crate; vance, with practical certainty, what he will receive for his eggs month by month during the year. In this respect the necessary, because washing destroys the poultry raiser has an advantage over the natural appearance of the shell by re- moderate climate. growers of apples, potatoes, hops, cheese, moving the secretion which covers the pork and most other farm products. pores of the egg and which prevents When the weather is coldest the price of rapid evaporation from the eggs. Washed linery, and that the women of Paris eggs is the highest, and when the weather eggs do not keep as well as eggs in

DRESS ECONOMY

Roll a veil each time it is taken off and it will keep much longer than when folded, says the New Haven Journal-These are of the draped effects which trade requires time and tact. The best Courier. Gloves should never be folded have proven so popular this summer. advertisement is a satisfied customer, and buttoned into the cuff of one o Trade grows by one satisfied customer them. They will wear twice as long if recommending you to another. Much straightened out and hung to air and misunderstanding is avoided by fixing then carefully folded and put into their

ALTERS FLAVOR

Baked apples are delicious with prunes increase; for example five to fifty per cent to be paid above the highest market soft, take out seeds. Pare, core and cut quotations each week, as quoted in the apples in halves, put in a baking dish. Sprinkle a little commeal on the pie wholesale market. By this sliding scale add as much sugar as desired, lay several plate before making a pie and you will

Wide suede belts of soft color to match the predominant color in the printed design are worn with children's

place by narrow straps of the printed with the bungalow.

CHILDREN'S BELTS NEW KIND OF PORTABLE HOUSE

Wooden frame, with canvas cover

costs \$155.

To spend summer days in the open is a framework of Washington fir covered York Sun. A usual trimming for such frocks takes the form of frills of white involves to what the country of the lawn scalloped in the color of the belt involves too much care, and tents give but the entire makeup shows a canvas with mercerized cotton. These frills too little comfort. So between these house, with windows, stove pipe, awnsometimes extend from neck to hem on two there is left just the place for the ing, roof, screen door and floor, which is each side of a tucked panel of white newest kind of a house, one which may Georgia pine. each side of a tucked panel of white muslin. Two frills, scantily gathered, about two inches wide, face each other and almost meet over the panel, which is anywhere in from four to six hours' with floor space measuring 18 by 30 time and does not require a converte to the control of the cont about five inches wide. The belt buckles time and does not require a carpenter feet. It is about seven feet high, and over the frills and panel and is held in if one follows the directions which travel costs, with the flooring, \$325. The three-

The bungalow itself is constructed of This has a floor space 10 by 32 feet, a

FOR GIRL WHO USES THE NEEDLE

Collar supports and the mending problem

THERE are many different kinds of trude above the edge of the collar, giving the hills or woods far from the possicollar supports, but the covered silk a festioned line around the top. If the billity of putting up a comfortable house most comfortable and pretty in a net crease and fall over. collar, giving the effect of a silk em-

broidery stitch on the right side.

too long. This causes the ends to pro- garments.

wires made for holding up a collar are supports are too short the collar will at small expense, and with one of these

new domiciles find one's self quickly at The only way to get ahead of the home. mending, says a Chicago Tribune writer, Six supports are required in every well is to discard the worn parts of a garboned collar. Begin at the front to ment and replace them in a way which 1100 miles. From New York, however, brace the collar. Get the exact center will not call for repairing. This is not the freight is paid anywhere within a and sew the front supports about three only far more interesting than mending, radius of 500 miles. The whole house, inches apart at the lower edge, slanting as it requires some ingenuity, but it also cach one sidewise about three quarters saves work in the end, as it prevents the of an inch. Place the next two supports pulling together or darning of a worn barn between summers. There are 32 of an inch. Place the next two supports about two inches from the center back, one on each side in a horizontal line. a new direction each time it is washed. one on each side in a horizontal line, a new direction cash cline? Yes, be used in them without danger. One Then bone both sides of the collar at Does it pay to do such repairing? Yes, be used in them without danger. One Then bone both sides of the collar at Does it pay to do such repairing? Yes, and electricity may also be put in, as the center back. Do not attempt to sew it does if you use judgment. There is a in collar supports by fastening at the way to save one's clothes so that each in any ordinary house. The floors are top and bottom with a few stitches. This garment may give full value, and that gives the collar leeway to wrinkle away is to alternate the wearing of each artifrom the neck. Sew each support in cle. By this is meant that the same are fully, with close, fine stitches on garment should not be worn every week it is not necessary to do so. each side, and the life of the collar as or even every other week—the garment These houses are anchored by 24-inch well as of the supports will be twice as fresh from the laundry being put at the stakes, which are driven into the ground, long as in a collar indifferently boned. bottom of the drawer is a simple way and the houses are warranted not to Another point about boning a collar: to carry out this method. If you want blow over, says the New York Times. The supports should measure the exact to prolong the wearing qualities of your The windows are made of a flexible height of the collar. It is a mistake to pieces of underwear do not be tempted material which is as transparent as attempt to heighten a collar by stretch- to let a favorite one go to the wash glass, but cannot break, and they open half a lemon. This is a generally liked take almost no room in packing. This, ing the material over supports that are every week, but vary its use with other and close from the inner side. The par-

titions may be taken down or put up

at will, so that one may, at least in the larger houses, put the partitions up if Fancy coats or coatces of emerald PARIS WEARING HATS OF BLACK friends arrive to stay over night and

A fall run in America is expected

through the lines of millinery, and is appearance than the summer shapes, and may be placed in the back yard, or on what has been called "a symphony in white felts are clamoring for popular the roof, or even on a broad porch. And black." It is said that in Paris one favor, although among buyers they are still another design is planned for an Mexican stitch is used in connection scarcely sees a hat in any other color, that most Parisians are using black in the present there is no prospect of any for the country home, and may accomwith very conventional work and is us- some form or another, and quite the most great popularity of this style. ually used as the main outline of some correct hat is that made of all blackdesign, says the New Orleans Picayune. of moire, tulle or satin-with a single

Smartly gowned women of this country in black, but instead of a decrease in the style it is constantly advancing, and

At a gathering of representative New women at the polo games a decidedly novel note was produced by sev-eral of the best-dressed women who have recently returned from Paris wearing

Although it is charming when made the goods which he puts into it. Buyers of all lace or net, it is equally so when combined with other material as velvet or silk used as a crushed crown.

Maline and Brussels net are forging to the front in popular favor as materials for making the black hats, and the prospect is that they will play an mportant part in the fall millinery.

As the warm weather advances, white hats are gaining in popularity, and there in March and April, and lowest in May.

In June they begin to come up, and continue to rise graduelly each month until for they do not have the excessive heat which Bostonians experience and allblack hats do not look so heavy and uncomfortable there as they do in a less

Glove buyers say that this same rule applies to that line as well as to milwear white kid gloves when American women insist on wearing white silk and lisle, as they are so much more comfortable.

Indications for fall shapes point to a ontinuance of the small and mediumsized hats, and many of the soft crowns

PENCIL STAND

A brass pencil stand is sufficiently heavy to serve as a paper weight, too. The circular holder of braes is pierced with five or more holes, just of a size to hold a pencil upright.-Newark News.

PIE-MAKING TIP

party to the contract breaking faith. lemon juice and bake.—Los Angeles top, as the commeal absorbs the moisture.—Los Angeles Express.

take them down again in the day time. For transportation a two-room house may be placed on a one-horse wagon. ONE of the fashion surprises of the Turbans which are shown for fall There is a special small house made current season is served to us wear are softer and more round in for the outdoor sleeper in the city. This

> modate 10 persons at the minimum. The well dressed woman blesses and benefits herself—and the world—for she adds to its joys.



NAIAD DRESS SHIELDS

add the final assurance of cleanliness and sweetness. They are a necessity to the woman of delicacy, refinement and good judgment.

Nalad Dress Shleids are cleanly and scientifically made. They are absolutely free from rubber with its unpleasant odor. They can be quickly cleansed by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. The only shield as good the day 'a is bought as the day it is made.

Made in all styles and sizes to fit every requirement of woman's dress. At stores or sample pair on receipt of 256 THE C. E. CONOVER CO. MFRS. 101 Franklin St., New York

VOYAGE SHIP BEST

is a zig-zag line of HUNDRED TACKS

And like the ship the world's action is persistently progressive. The majority of those acts which constitute human endeavor are constructive, otherwise there would be no

But how do the majority of the newspapers record this progress? After an analysis of six representative and prominent daily metropolitan papers a writer found that there were 52 stories destructive in nature to 27 constructive stories on the first pages of these papers; a proportion wholly unbalanced and distorted. By the over emphasis of destructive work, often necessitated by progress and followed by upbuilding, the usual daily paper misrepresents through its neglect in recording the news of the good that men are everywhere doing.

The Monitor offers to newspaper readers the most reliable news constructively presented -news that is really informing, with sensationalism and crime omitted. It is a safe companion to enter every home and is the highest example of cleanliness in journalism.

Legislature Prorogues Today With Record Number of New Laws

Adjournment Due to Follow Action on Two Vetoes, \$8,000,000 State Tax Measure and a Number of Minor Matters—Session Five and One Half Months

Following a session of about 51/2 tions of minors in Boston who seek emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which have been placed on ploy minors.

For dredging the Charles river between North Beacon street bridge, Boston, and Galen street bridge, Water-ton, and Galen street bridge, Boston who seek emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonths, luring which numerous acts of ployment and of those who desire to emmonth to be account to the properties of the p the statute books, the General Court of Massach setts for 1913 is expected to social, educational, civic and recreative work. be proregued today by Governor Foss. purposes. Under provision of the state constitution the General Court for 1914 will convene the first Wednesday in January next.

What ew matters still remain for the libraries in the smaller towns. Legislature to consider are scheduled to the chief executive in formally bringing the legislative session to a close.

Record in Laws

Up to today's session 832 acts and 133 resolves had been added to the statute books by the present Legislature. It has happened that each succeeding Legislature for several years established a new record in the number of measures passed and the present session is no exception. The total of 965 acts and resolves enacted up to the opening of today's session leads last year's total of 861 by more than 100.

Of the many measures passed, the two big railroad propositons of the year, the new public service commission and the merger of the trolley lines in central and western Massachusetts, stand Other Legislatures of recent years have been notable for their transportation legislation but the present body is regarded as particularly conspicuous because it not only succeeded with an important piece of legislation left by the Legislature of 1912, the trolley bill, but also has created a commission with unmeasurable opportunity to serve the public through the authority given to it to regulate service, fares and equipment on the railroads and railways of the commonwealth.

While the merits of certain features of both propositions continue to be subjects of animated discussions at the State House it is generally conceded that by their passage the Legislature of 1913 has drawn to itself more than ordinary

Social Laws Feature

A feature of the year's work commented on by many is the attention given to measures providing for better social and education conditions. Numerous vious years have been rejected after butlittle discussion were carefully considered this year and some of them placed on the black flags or any banner, ensign or attributed by many to the outcome of ganized government. the elections last fall, when leading candidates of a third party, waging its of strikes. campaign largely on social and economic issues received relatively strong support parties in Massachusetts frankly admitted that the vote was significant and committeemen in charge of this class of nizance of this phase of the popular will.

Another noteworthy feature of the ses-

sion was the big gain made by the suffra-gists as indicated by the vote in the House on the proposed amendment to the Requiring eggs that have been kept constitution to allow to the women of in cold storage to be so labeled when Massachusetts equal suffrage with men. offered for sale. of the amendment to 88 in opposition. A two-thirds vote being required by the constitution on amendments the proponents of suffrage needed a change of only eleven votes from "no" to "yes" to

Suffrage Gains

The ote in the 1912 Legislature having been 96 for suffrage and 116 for the opposition, here was a gain this year of 48 suffrag votes and a net gain of 76 votes.

Taxa ion legislation was expected by many arly in the session to have an important position in the list of accomplishments of the year. An object sought was to get the two branches to agree to an amendment to the constitution street subway and taking a portion of Civil Service Extended which would enlarge the powers of the Legisla ure in enacting taxation laws, particularly to create a system by which erty night be reached by assessors. The subject was threshed out at length in of \$400,000. commi tee and on the floor of the House, but the proposition was finally rejected.

Discussion which has continued for several years over enlarging the State House crystalized this year into the of a measure for the building extensions on both sides which harmonize with the Bulfinch front. The enlargement is to provide or boards and commissions for Political Changes which he state now has to hire quarters

A review of important measures enacted nto law follows:

Edu ational Bills

outsid

Requiring small towns not having high school to pay expenses of resident pupils in traveling to and from a high school in another community. This payme it is not to exceed \$1.50 per pupil

Allowing Boston school committee to establish and maintain an independent Many Public Improvements children under the age of 16 years. agricultural school.

Amending present statute law so as to allow teachers not residents of Massachusetts to file applications for positions relative to securing a channel 25 feet with the state board of education on payment of a fee of \$2.

borrow \$300,000 for a high school build-

tee to establish and maintain an em- conditions ployment office for registering applica-

Allowing use of school buildings for town, \$40,000 being allowed for the

sioners may expend annually in aid of ton street.

Authorizing the expenditure of \$1000 be settled by 4 p. m., at which hour the annually by the state board of agricul- Beacon street, Boston, to Galen street, executive council is to meet to assist ture as rewards to children for the purpose of stimulating interest and activity

in agriculture. Changing the name of the Massachusetts nautical training school to the

Massachusetts training school. For an investigation by the state of Avery street, Boston, an act passed board of education relative to publishing last year having provided for widening a manual on the American flag containing a history of the flag.

Authorizing cities and towns to provide free lunches for public school chil-

Permitting Boston to appropriate more for erection and alteration of school

buildings. Allowing the free public library com- river. nissioners to appoint a secretary to direct educational work among the aliens of the state.

Authorizing Brockton to appropriate annually \$5000 for a dental clinic for

school children. For a retirement system for public chool teachers.

Relating to Labor

Requiring boxes, baskets or other reeptacles of specified sizes handled by women employees in any manufacturing or mechanical establishment to be equipped with casters, rollers or other

nechanical device for easy moving. Making it unlawful for employers to quire employees to make up time lost ov reason of a holiday.

Requiring notices to be given in the case of certain restraining orders or the granting of injunctions.

Excluding masters and seamen of vessels engaged in interstate or foreign commerce from the operations of the of public interest. workmen's compensation act.

Authorizing insurance companies to pension employees.

mercantile establishments.

Prohibiting the carrying of red or

Allowing "peaceful persuasion" in case is violated.

Amending the eight-hour, law for women so as to prohibit their employfrom state and nation. Leaders of other ment for longer than this period also when employed in more than one establishment.

A uniform child labor law, prohibitbills at the State House told early in ing the employment of children under the session of the intention to take cog-the session of the intention to take cog-the session of the intention to take cog-

Forbidding the sale of lobster meat after it has been taken from the shell, except under certain conditions.

Prohibiting the sale of candy contain ng more to n 1 per cent of alcohol.

Prohibiting manufacture of sausage ntaining more than 2 per cent cereal.

irposes eggs unfit for food. Providing a \$50 fine for sale of milk

Transportation

Providing for an elevated from Sullivan square to Everett station and a enacted measure. subway from there to Malden square. Changing the route of the Boylston

Boston Common for this purpose.

Extending to Jan. 1, 1914, the time city of Chelsea. within which the Boston & Eastern Elec- Appointments of first assistant asses \$4,000,000,000 and more of personal proptric Railroad Company must file with sors in Boston. the state treasurer a construction bond To the collectors' and treasurer's de

Requiring street railway cars to be equipped with emergency lifting jacks. the office of the collector of taxes and Boston & Maine railroad between Boston of Fall River. and Reading.

For an investigation of the service New Commissions Created rendered by the Boston Elevated and the Public service commission to replace Bay State Street Railway companies.

voter of matters to be submitted in pensions.
the form of a referendum at elections On imm and to furnish each with a copy of the measures to be voted on.

Requiring all nomination papers of

candidates to be voted for at city or town primaries to be filed with the or town clerk not less than 14 days previous to the primaries.

Granting to teachers more liberty in engaging in politics.

Authorizing an investigation by the board of harbor and land commissioners

deep in the Taunton river. Allowing Medford to borrow \$200,000 Authorizing the city of Brockton to for the construction of a new city hall. Authorizing every city and town of from the crown of the hat. 10,000 inhabitants and over to establish Permitting the Boston school commit- planning boards for improving municipal certs under the direction of the metropol- Oct. 19, and state primary and election

Providing for a new bridge over Belle

Winthrop.
Providing for a municipal development ommission for the city of Fitchburg. Authorizing the taking of park lands for making additional play grounds in

the city of Worcester.

Authorizing Springfield to expend Increasing from \$2000 to \$4000 the \$400,000 in extending North street to and hold the real and personal estate deamount the free public library commis- Dwight street and Water street to Ful-

Watertown.

Appropriating \$75,000 more for the use f the Boston port directors.

Additional water supplies for Brook-

ine and Newton. For the widening of the westerly end

Creating the Salem and Beverly water supply board and providing an additional water supply for these cities.

For an investigation constructing tunnel between Boston and Chelsea. Appropriating \$35,000 for improving sanitary condition of the Neponset

Quinsigamond between Worcester and

Shrewsbury. For removal of the elevated structure Telephone Investigation from the North station to Sullivan

Appropriating \$15,000 for reclamation of wet lands.

The Judiciary

Increasing from two to four the number of special justices in the Boston mu-For holding sessions of the superior

court for naturalization purposes in every county except Suffolk Establishing the fees of sheriffs, dep-

uty sheriffs and constables. Simplifying and expediting procedu

the courts of the commonwealth. Authorizing the attorney-general to book form such official opinions of the attorney-general given from 1906 to 1912 inclusive as may be

New Business Laws

Prohibiting mutilation of the United Requiring one day's vacation in seven States or Massachusetts flags, or their measures of this character which in pre- for employees of manufacturing and use on labels or for advertising purposes. Requiring publishers and printers to

use sanitary cloths in cleaning presses. Prohibiting misrepresentation of the statute books. The changed attitude is sign with an inscription opposed to or-terms of insurance policies and authorizing the revocation of licenses if this law

Prohibiting gas companies from charging for the use of gas meters if the con sumer uses gas to the value of \$7. Requiring city and town officials to

appoint one or more measurers of leather petition of two or more voters. Prohibiting a charge for the use o electric meters if \$9 worth of electricity

Limiting the weight and loads of traction engines, motors and other vehicles on highways and bridges.

Increasing the powers of the attorneygeneral in investigating complaints of alleged monopolies and agreements to

Regulating the sale of shingles, Prohibiting sale and use of golf balls bill."

containing explosive substances-

Constitutional Amendments Two proposed amendments to the state constitution, having been agreed to by Making it unlawful to sell for food this Legislature and the one preceding, health. will be placed on the official ballot at the election this fall for acceptance by the people. They provide for:

A modified form of the referendum, which the Legislature may submit to the people for acceptance or rejection an

Authorizing the appointment of w as notaries public.

To superintendent of fire alarms in the

partments of the city of Boston.

To the clerical force and employees in For four tracks on the main line of the the office of city treasurer in the city

Investigate finances of Suffolk county. To devise a just and comprehensive

Requiring city clerks to notify each system of state, county and municipal On immigration

Investigate regulations now in force relative to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings. Investigate the social evil

To represent Massachusetts at th southern commercial congress. To construct addition to State House Providing for a retirement system for

school teachers. For an eight-hour day for employed To investigate erection of a Massa chusetts monument on the field of Get

tysburg. Miscellaneous Legislation

Requiring hatpin points to be protected if they protrude more than a half inch Appropriating \$25,000 for band con-

itan park commission. For the publication of a manual of Authorizing Boston to appropriate

ommonwealth. Granting to the highway commission authority to suspend the right of any nonresident of Massachusetts to operate motor vehicles in this state until he allow cities to buy and sell the necessa-

gets a license from the commission. Authorizing the town of Edgartown to expend \$300 in advertising its advantages as a place of residence or summer resort.

Giving to The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, authority "to take vised and bequeathed to it by the will, duly admitted to probate, of its founder, Allowing \$40,000 to be expended in Mary Baker G. Eddy, . . . to be held dredging the Charles river from North and administered by its board of directions. tors subject to the trusts created by

> Incorporating the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston. Allowing a fine of \$50 to be imposed

for the throwing or glass in a public street or highway. Making it unlawful for financial officials of cities other than Boston to pay salaries until the pay-roll has been sworn to by heads of departments or

under a separate statute. Authorizing the county of Hampshire to construct and maintain a tuberculosis

others in authority. Boston is cared for

Requiring operators of motor vehicles to report to the highway commission Providing for a bridge over Lake accidents in which there is injury to person or property.

Directing the highway commission to square and the substitution of a tunnel make further investigation of rates, charges and service of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company within

Providing for the appointment of a ommission to investigate the social evil. Prohibiting the taking of pickerel beween March 1 and May 1.

Placing the authority to regulate sightseeing automobiles in Boston in the hands of the police commissioner.

Increasing powers of the homestead Regulating the use of air-craft and

equiring aviators to be licensed. Authorizing Boston to appropriate \$125,000 to take the place of the tolls low charged passengers through the East Boston tunnel.

Authorizing the state board of health o require officials of institutions, etc., to give notice of disease declared by the board to be dangerous to the public

Codifying the building inspection laws Appropriating \$50,000 for aiding deendent mothers and children.

For further inspection of installation and operation of elevators. For a codification of the health laws f the commonwealth. Appropriating \$10,000 for care and

reservation of Salisbury beach reserva-Prohibiting the practise of pharmacy v unregistered persons.

For an investigation of the fisheries of Buzzards bay. Abolishing the \$12 tax limit for cities nd towns outside Boston and establishing a new system of taxation limi-

Measures Rejected

Appropriating \$1,000,000 per year for five years to improve rivers and harbors; the so-called \$85,000,000 river and harbor

Telephone service investigation.

Penalizing railroad officials for illegal Reorganization of state board

Giving to state health board complete jurisdiction with police powers of the regulation of tuberculosis. Amendment to constitution giving to

Legislature great latitude in legislating to reach several billions of untaxed personal property.

Boston fire hazard bill.

For appointment of state health inspectors by the Governor. Publication of facts in labor contro

Bill repealing indirectly the bar and

ottle act. Permitting baseball games on Sun Investigation of contract between New

Haven railroad and Pullman Car Com-State purchase the Boston & Maine railroad

Dissolution of the Boston Holding Company. Prohibit use of suction shuttles. For taxation of college property.

Tax on transfers of stock and other Tunnel between Boston and East Bo Against the bartering of votes among

egislators and city councillors. Equal suffrage for women. For a reorganization of the state board of education.

registration in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. For popular election of superintendent of schools in Boston. Allowing appeals from the Bosto

Consolidation of the state boards of

Create metropolitan Boston. Increasing the size of the Boston city ouncil and the school committee. Recall of state and county officers and

Holidays on Jan. 1, March 17, April 19, davs.

Election of judges

of Fine Arts and the Boston opera house. Allowing Boston street commissioners

to improve Copley square. For constitutional amendment to ries of life.

For a state commission on boxing and

sparring. Boynton bicycle railway.

Next General Court

The following matters were among those referred to the next General Court

Establish an elections court. Protect public from false news. For more trainmen on train crews. Further muffling and licensing of notor boats.

State appropriation for public schools Electrification in the metropolitan ais-

Annex Revere to Boston; also bill for ity charter for Revere. For monument to Spanish-American war veterans on the State House grounds. Publication of text-books by state

ard of education. Bills to amend or revise charters of Beverly, Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Melose, Newburyport, Quincy and Somer-

Improve sanitary condition of the harles river.

For a bureau of diseases dangererous o the public health. Providing for a coal commission. Codification of gas and electric light

Constitutional amendment to prohibit ectarian legislation. The "blue sky" bill.

To incorporate Saugus River Land ompany. Reorganize the state dentistry board.

Vetoes Sustained

Of the measures vetoed by Governo Foss, the veto was sustained in the fol-

owing cases: Increasing the salaries of the members f the licensing board of Boston. The original bill abolishing the one-

cent toll on the East Boston tunnel and permitting the city to pay the \$125,000 annual rental of the tunnel from the city treasury. Providing a penalty for the sale of

utter containing more than 16 per cent

of moisture and establishing a standard

or butter and oleomargarine Providing for registration of voters by he police of Boston. To prevent probation officers commun cating the records of prisoners convicted of offenses committed while under the

The Cambridge electric light company

Forbidding the conveying of children n police patrol wagons. Giving Spanish war veterans a preference of 5 per cent in civil service examinations.

Requiring the civil service commission ers to retain on the eligible list for 10 SAN DOMINGO ears the names of qualified candidates or senior engineer positions.

Regulating the use of the cinematograph and licensing operators of the Meaney milk bill requiring milk proluced outside the state or artificially

treated to be so labelled. school teachers. Authorizing the election of a licensing

board for the town of Clinton.

Incorporate the Suffolk law school. Providing that the officers in attendance on the East Boston district court shall wear uniforms. Amending present drinking cup law so

as to further regulate the use of such cups in public places. Amending the party enrolment law. Reimbursing town of Arlington for ex-

enses incurred in providing for certain Increasing salaries of firemen and beloers at the State House Increasing the pay of a Boston munici

For a state board of registration barbers.

al court messenger.

water supply.

Passed Over Veto The following bills passed over the egislature are now law:

Washburn public service commission

Western trolley merger bill. the municipal civil courts of Boston. Creating the office of chief deputy

sheriff of Suffolk county.

Increasing the salary of the chaplain at the Massachusetts reformatory. Fixing at \$2.50 the minimum daily wage of laborers in the employ of the metropolitan park and sewer and water

Allowing city of Newton to increase

Allowing town of vater supply. Nine-hours-in-eleven bill. Increasing salaries of members of the

district police. Messages Other Than Vetoes

Taxation (two messages). Recommending consolidation of industrial accident board and bureau of labor and industries. For appropriation for state's expense

n Haverhill Gas Light Company suit.

Imprisonment for non-payment of

Prisons (two messages). Gettysburg celebration. Rural credits. Panama-Pacific exposition

Motor vehicles.

mmunication to courts of former con

Agent for library commission.

Reciprosity. On misuse of the United States flag Supervision of families of inmates of

nstitutions.

East Boston tunnel. Ceding Outer Brewster island to fed-

era! government. Plymouth harbor improvements,

CANAL MACHINERY IS WORN OUT SAYS COL. GOETHALS

WASHINGTON-Use of the Panama canal machinery, after the big ditch is completed to construct a federal railroad in Alaska is a plan abandoned practi cally by the war department, it was learned today. That the canal machinery will be worn out when the work there is finished is the belief of Col.

George W. Goethals, chief engineer. "I have told Secretary of War Garrison that in my opinion it would be impracticable to take the canal machinery to Alaska," said Colonel Goethals. The form does not specifically give the canal builder left today for Panama. He teachers the right to circulate nominawill sail from New York next Wednes-

Colonel Goethals advises purchase of

project if the latter is decided upon. "For the last year we have not been keeping the machinery in tip-top repair," said Colonel Goethals, "It has been cheaper to discard it as it wore out. It would not, in my opinion pay to take down the old machinery, after its purpose has ceased at Panama, pack and ship it to Alaska, and repair it and set it up there."

PLANS OF WOMEN'S CITY CLUB TO BE TOPIC AT DINNER

mation of the Women's City Club will be taken at a dinner and meeting held merce in a petition to the lighthouse de this evening at the Boston Art Club on partment of the government. Dartmouth street, with Mrs. James J. Storrow acting as hairman to open complained against the two buoys. They the meeting. About 300 guests are ex-

pected to attend this dinner. Miss Josephine A. Bruorton will speak proposed. "What the Organization Committee Has Been Trying to Do," and Mrs. Mary the Bird island flats near the Narrow Schenck Woolman of the Woman's Induscontinued. The black buoy off the New trial and Educational Union on "The Democratic Possibilities of the Club." Haven docks, South Boston, it is rec-Mrs. T. W. White, chairman of the literary committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will give a talk on

Kind of a Club." **GOVERNMENT IS** CALLED WEAK

in Boston this morning, a passenger transportation to and from the beach on the United Fruit Company's steam- has been secured, and 150 members of hip American which came from Sosua, the club will leave Rowes wharf at 4:20 in the island republic. Mr. Street has o'clock on the boat. been directing the installing of an electric lighting plant at Puerto Plata. business and to "get together" socially.

her to enter their service between New tainers have been engaged to help along York and the isthmus. DR. WILEY DENIES LECTURE PLAN DRIVE IS DEDICATED Before leaving here, after attending he Harvard commencement exercises, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, formerly chief chemist at Washington, denied today that he made a proposition to deliver 59

Sugar Producers Association, as stated in a letter purporting to have been Governor's veto by both branches of the written by Henry T. Oxnard, vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Company. The letter was read before the lobby committee and Dr. Wiley was subpoenaed. BASEBALL TEAMS PLAN SERIES

> to play a series of three extra games to of Wakefield, Woburn, Peabody and Stoneham. The first game will be played Jersey. at Peabody tomorrow and on the park

sary it will be played on neutral grounds.

to collect the tax of \$36,000 assessed sociation was made yesterday afternoon Transmitting list of pardons granted for the year of 1910 on \$4,000,000 personal property in possession of the exe- at the corner of Broad and Seekel cutors of the will of Frederick R. Sears streets, was laid with appropriate cere by the decision of the supreme court monies. President Frederic H. Fulle yesterday in which they held void the delivered the opening address, in which decree of the superior court ordering an he told of the work which had been don

GUNS HIT 15 OF 20 AT NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO-Fifteen of the 20 shots fired from one of San Francisco's June 18, 1864, the date on which t at sea. For night practise this is re- 13 of the 20 known survivors of the 16 garded as an unusual score

TO INCREASE WOMEN'S VOTE

Summer activity of the School-woters' League is to be wholly along the line of increasing the membership and strength of the league and of urging women to register so that they may vote at the fall election, according to a letter to members by the executive committee. The letter says that if each member of the league secures two new members before fall there will be a membership that will constitute a real power, able to inluence nominations and elections. The letter also says that the executive committee is putting into the field a regular worker, who is making a canvass of certain sections of the city and is securing

members for the league. In view of the success of the lecturess given under the auspices of the league in early winter, the committee says a similar course is planned for next year. Attention is called to the legislative work of the league in presenting to the Legislature a bill to increase the school committee to nine, and the "anti-gagrule bill." As the latter in its amended form does not specifically give the tion papers, the committee urges that teachers secure as new members of the league relatives or friends willing to do new machinery for the Alaska railroad the work of circulating papers in the teachers' stead, and says the power of the league to nominate am independent candidate will depend upon the league's ability to secure a large number of such

HARBOR MARKING CHANGES URGED BY THE CHAMBER

Removal of one of the recently established buoys marking the main ship channel in Boston harbor, the relocation of another buoy and the correction in range and continuance of the inner range Definite action in regard to the for- lights on Spectacle island is to be recommended by the Boston Chamber of Com-

> favor the range lights. Captain Francis J. Hird, harbormaster, favors the changes It is proposed that the red buoy on Guage ferry slip at East Boston, be dis-

Pilots and captains of steamships have

ommended, be moved farther down the harbor on the same side What I Should Expect to Get from This TRAFFIC CLUB'S OUTING IS TO BE

INFORMAL EVENT As an innovation there will be no speeches at the outing of the Traffic Club of New England which will be "San Domingo needs a stronger or held at Paragon Park, Nantasket beach, nore stable government to guide the this afternoon. Through the courtesy of destinies of the country," said George Frederick L. Lane, treasurer of the Nan-Providing a term of office for public T. Street of Granville, O., who arrived tasket Beach Steamboat Company,

> The purpose of the outing is to forget Frank J. Luce of Boston was another By this method it is hoped to foster future cooperation and better acquaint-George H. Morrill and S. M. White of ance between the shippers and traffic Colon, Panama, will inspect the Ameri- managers. In place of the usual procan today with a view of purchasing gram of speeches, professional enter-

BY NEWSPAPER MEN COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-The new drive into the Garden of the Gods from lectures for the United States Beet this city was formally dedicated today by the delegates of the National Press Association. The dedication took place following automobile trips of the delegates to the various points of interest

in the Pikes Peak region. The convention adjourned yesterday, among the men mentioned in the sugar leaving the selection of a meeting place Increasing the salaries of the officers company's correspondence who may be to the national council. The officers elected follow: President, J. Clyde Os wald, New York; vice president, George E. Hosmer, Fort Morgan, Col.; secretary, WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Managers and George Schlosser, Sioux Falls, S. D. captains of the Wakefield and Peabody treasurer, W. R. Hodges, Sleepy Eye, high school baseball teams have decided Minn.; executive committee, W. E. Collins, New York; S. W. Roundtree, decide the tie now existing in the Mid- Texas; W. C. Hotaling, Michigan; dlesex league, which comprises the teams Frank Roderus, Illinois; F. C. Edge combe, Nebraska; E. H. Tomlinson, Nev

> here next Monday. If a third is neces- CORNERSTONE LAID FOR Y. M. C. A. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Another step toward the completion of the new build-Tax officials of Nahant are empowered ing for the Young Men's Christian Aswhen the cornerstone of the structure by the association.

KEARSARGE SURVIVORS MEET SALEM, Mass.-In commemoration

mortar battery defenses Thursday night U. S. S. Kearsarge sank the confederat struck a target five and a half miles out steamer Alabama off Cherbourg, France officers and men held a reunion Thursday

Government Begins Survey of Merrimack

river can be greatly improved for navi- done was as a result of the acts of June vision for the disposition of the dredge to the use by the latter of this added vitally interested does not declare itself river can be greatly improved for navigation and that the federal government will lend its assistance providing state and local authorities will do their share is the belief of Representative John J. Rogers of Massachusetts who has made a study of the situation. Mr. Rogers has learned that the government survey of the learned that the government survey of the Commerce is said to have increased 25 river, made upon recommendation of Col. per cent as a result. Frederic V. Abbot, has already begun, the sum of \$20,000 having been set aside Summary of Report for the work. With regard to the move- Toward the end of the report there is ment Representative Rogers says:

greatest difficulties for many years sur- the examination. These heads are some rounding the problem of Merrimac river what as follows: navigation has been that it was well nigh information as to the status of the mating. ter at a given time. At the present time, for example, we all know in a general way vested in dams, canals, and factories. that a state commission has been conducting an investigation and, perhaps, ing between Haverhill and Lowell is a that certain officers of the war depart- population probably more dense than ment have in some way been concerned. Further or more accurate information, I miles of river, navigable or not, in the will venture to say, is possessed by very United States. few even of those who consider themselves well informed on public questions.

Whatever a man's convictions may be upon this problem, none will gainsay that in need of cheap fuel and cheap food. it is of prime importance. With a view of collecting and making available the going to Washington, taken up the mat- facturing is very large. ter very thoroughly with the high officials example, I spent practically an entire day farms being within hauling distance of channel or a canal route be adopted, prompt federal survey. with General Bixby, Colonel Taylor, and the cities Captain Johnston, the former being the and lent me every assistance within their \$7,000,000 a mile.

Preliminary Stops

Leading up to the actual appropriation of money by the federal govern-ment for a project of this kind are at least 10 steps, which may be enumer ated as follows

(1) An act of Congress must order a preliminary examination. This, as has already been shown, was done a year ago by the Sixty-second Congress.

(2) Such preliminary examination of the river is then undertaken by some designated officer of the engineer corps A most exhaustive examination of this kind, as will be shown more specifically later, has during the past year been prosecuted by Col. Frederic V. Abbot of the engineer corps, now stationed in Boston, under an order from the engi neer division dated Aug. 3, 1912.

(3) The officer so designated must make a report of the results of his examination to the board of review of engineers for rivers and harbors, which meets at Washington at frequent intervals. As a matter of practise, if the enterprise is to be continued, the report of officer must be favorable. Abbott, on March 29 last, submitted such a report which was so far favorable that he recommended, upon certain conditions, that the United States should make a careful survey.

(4) Such report must be acted upon favorably by the above mentioned board of review, and in the present case this was done on May 20 last.

(5) The papers then go to the chief of engineers who, acting for the secretary of war, orders if so disposed a survev and the preparation of an estimate of cost. Up to this point it will be ob served-and this is a positive provision of law-that no estimate of cost has been made. General Bixby, on May 23 last, accordingly ordered such survey and preparation of estimate of cost, set ting aside \$20,000 for this work.

(6) The survey is then made by designated officer of the war department and my informants tell me that the work has already actually been embarked upon. Here, so far as govern-ment activities are concerned, the case stands at present. When the survey is completed the following hurdles must also be overcome

(7) The designated officer makes a report of his survey to the board of engineers for action;

(8) The papers go again to the chief engineers for his action.

port of the chief of engineers, acting for list of Illinois cities. The city is situated the Sangamon river. the United States.

(10) Congress can then do what it country. wishes in the matter of passing an appropriation for the work. Of course form of government, which was adopted ber of persons, are the H. Mueller Man. The interurban lines connect the city The following changes in all these antecedent steps; but the fore manic system here may yet be regarded Wabash car and locomotive slops and In- eventually will reach Chicago. going details are pretty well established as in the experimental stage, it is gener-terurban car shops. appropriation.

Worth Investigation

The route ahead for an appropriation to render the Merrimac navigable seems somewhat tortuous, perhaps, but it should be borne in mind that the steps already taken indicate conclusively that in the opinion of the war department there is something well worth invéstigating and real merit in the propo This was brought out very clearly by one of the officers with whom talked. This same officer told me that in the ordinary course the survey should be completed in ample time for the inroduction into the present Congress at its first regular session, beginning next December, of a bill for an appropria-

tion to undertake the work. Colonel Abbot's report first traces with care the various government surof the Merrimac as far back as 1867 and 1869. It finds that the total ppropriations for work upon the Mer-

a summary divided into 14 heads, set-It has seemed to me that one of the ting forth the salient facts revealed by

(1) The Merrimac river is now utiimpossible to obtain specific and accurate lized to the last drop for manufactur-

(2) Millions of private funds are in-(3) Dependent on the mills and liv anywhere else along an equal number of

(4) Manufacturing such that much of this dense population consists of foreigners of small means.

population concentrated in this area, tion from Lawrence to Haverhill, will bends. facts bearing on the problem I have, since but the capital locally invested in manu-

of the war department. Last week, for appreciably into the question, the river with legal questions, whether a river survey, so that there is no obstacle to a

chief of engineers of the United States sideration is only about 38 miles; the power companies and the mills the right bot's report is an abstract and nothing army and the latter two his assistants. anual value of the manufacturing along to exist, than by the nation. Believing, more. I have endeavored, and I think All three appeared very much interested the upper 18 miles,—the part above Hav- too in the virtue of the doctrine of self- succeeded in my endeavor, to give as fair in the project, showed me every courtesy, erhill-aggregates \$126,186,855 or about help it would apparently be inclined to and uncolored a synopsis as was possible

deep water navigation can be made same problems as is the case today, that As in most matters of importance, the physically possible to Lowell or at least if the nation is to bear the expense of great need is for accurate and wideto the foot of Hunts falls, only one and the work from Haverhill to the sea the spread information upon the topic under a half miles from Lowell, and within state shall bear, as a condition precedent, discussion and this I am seeking to supeasy automobile hauling distance of all the expense from Lawrence to Haverhill. ply so far as is within my power. The coal consumers in that city,

(9) The river is closed by ice three or State Must Help our months a year.

event navigation for another month,

railways, which places the city sible.

United States.

WASHINGTON-That the Merrimac The last constructive work actually uneconomical and without suitable pro- well cooperate in the expense with a view is inevitable that if the region

half mile canal along the southern bank. discussed should be evolved connecting erable state appropriation now available with the Lowell pool, Referring to the lower stretches of the doubtless be provided if this were to be

river the report recommends a 17-foot made by the United States a condition channel from the mouth of the river up precedent, are to Haverhill, subject to the provision (5) Not only is there a large foreign estimates that the cost of the latter por-(8) It is probable that at great cost by the detailed survey presents about the for myself.

ally enter the river. The canal would mac river as we are today. Now piecemeal with dredges so small as to be the state and the Essex company might federal authorities are only human.

DECATUR NOW CENTER OF INDUSTRY

James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., showing Engineering hall, Liberal Arts and Domestic Econ-

omy buildings, main structures of the institution

miles of paved streets, municipally owned crease of the city's industries or wealth. feature of the curriculum.

Progress dominates the community and blocks west of the business center, em

AND EDUCATION AS WELL AS TRADE

mentioned running from a point above. The report states that the possibilities state. Lawrence to a point just above Haverhill seem so great that there is no question the report recommends as the cheapest that the river is worthy to have exand the safest method a six and one pended upon it the amount necessary to complete a survey by the government up As a rough estimate, no excessive cuts or to Wards Hill, about a mile above Hav fills being involved, it fixes a figure of erhill. But above that point the surve, \$250,000 a mile. The report evidently is should be at state expense as the state convinced that this canal would serve is to do the work if the above recommen-Lowell almost to an equal extent with dations are adopted by Congress. The It goes on to say that to United States should, then, carry deep water closer than a couple of survey, provided that the state shall un miles to Lowell would cost out of all pro- dertake a survey for the canal to the portion to the benefits to be derived, un- pool above Lawrence. It is understood less a canal project similar to that above the report states, that there is a considfor such a survey and the balance would

The report recommends finally, therehereinafter stated. It also recommends fore, such governmental survey, condithat any channel from Haverhill up to tioned upon an accurate state survey for Lawrence should also be of 17 feet. It a canal to afford 18 feet in depth and 200 workers Thursday night. This together feet in width suitably widened at the

equal or exceed the cost of the lower I understand that the state commission portion, from Haverhill to the sea. But has already complied with the above con-(6) Agricultural matters hardly enter it feels that the upper portion is fraught dition as to the undertaking of a state

which can be much more satisfactorily . I perhaps ought to emphasize the fact (7) The length of the river under con- handled by the state, which gave the that the above abstract of Colonel Abrecommend, if the situation as disclosed within the brief limits which I have set

officers of the war department with whon

I talked were anxious that Massachu-In different forms the report states setts should be interested and informed (10) Freshets and violent currents and restates this proposition which, of upon this question and cooperated and course, is the nub of the whole question. heartily sympathized with my desire to (11) Full commercial advantage has The state must do the upper half of the bring this about. The question is a very been taken of water so far provided to work, or thereabouts, and if it does, this great and a very important one to Lowwould justify the United States in doing ell, to the Merrimac valley, and to the (12) Above the tidal portion of the the work up to Haverhill or perhaps to state at large. It is perhaps fair to say river no fresh water discharge is avail- one mile above, to a point south of Wards that we have never been so near a realiable for days at a time in the open river Hill, where the state canal would natur- zation of commercial use of the Merri-(13) With only small appropriations develop a head of 12 feet greater than probably the best opportunity we shall the work up to this time has only been now available at the Lawrence mills and ever have to make it an actuality. The

CONFERENCE IS ON OVER THREATENED TIE-UP ON ANNEX

Mayor, Architects and Builders to Seek Adjustment of Limestone Controversy to Avoid Damages

Work on the city hall annex has eached a point where the much-disissed question of real limestone vs. cast stone cornices must be decided or the construction of the whole building will be delayed. The Wells Brothers Company, which is constructing the with the disagreement over the interior plans for the building, may result in a complete tie-up of the work within few days.

If this occurs the contractors will be a position to demand damages for the holding up of the work and the disagreement between the city officials may cost the city several thousand dol-

Today there will be a conference of rchitects and builders in Mayor Fitzgerald's office to consider the question materials to be used in the cornice. The mayor has been trying to get the council to act on the mater, but without success. The council will not meet again until Monday night.

WILBRAHAM ENDS CELEBRATION OF INCORPORATION

WILBRAHAM, Mass.-This place endits one hundred fiftieth anniversary celebration of its incorporation as a of the town and the visitors who came from far and near to attend the cele-

911.

MR. M'ADOO ASKS FOR \$8,000,000 TO

nents urgently need \$8,000,000 and Sec-ECATUR, Ill.-Located 16 miles missioners, each having direct charge of leading educational institution. It has from the state's geographical some department, to which he gives his a faculty of 72 teachers, and an attendretary McAdoo asked Congress Thursday to appropriate for the deficiencies and center, Decatur sits in a mesh of entire time and for which he is respon- ance of about 1200 students. The uni-

in direct touch with the east and west seaboards and with all the principal infinds expression through the chamber of bracing the Liberal Arts hall, a girls' NORTHAMPTON TO dustrial and commercial centers of the commerce, an organization of alert busi- dormitory, gymnasium, conservatory of ness men who are constantly awake to op- music, power plant and machine shops,

With a population of 32,000, with 40 portunities which might add to the in- industrial education being a prominent water and electric light plants, with its The principal clubs are the Decatur Club, Decatur embraces 5000 acres of land. ing of the Northampton city government schools, churches, university, diversified which numbers among its membership a Forty miles of gravel roads radiate from last night the special committee on perindustries, interurban lines and railways, majority of the leading business and pro- this city. Fifty million bushels of wheat manent improvement of Main street (9) The matter is then ready for the two of which are trunk lines, Decatur fessional men, and the Country Club, sit- and corn are handled yearly, about 30,000 recommended that a contract be made introduction into Congress of the re- easily takes a front-rank position in the uated with its 150 acres on the banks of bushels of corn being ground daily. There with the Charles T. Eastman company ort of the chief of engineers, acting for list of Illinois cities. The city is situated the Sangamon river.

are six parks of 171 acres, and a Caron New Jersey for laying amacite paving negie public library with 33,000 volumes, at a price of 1.40 a square yard, and after view with recommendations as to the belt and its mills, elevators and starch upon agriculture, Decatur of today is a having an annual circulation of 114,000. long discussion the boards separated and advisability that the work be done by works supply a ready market for the thriving industrial city, whose products. The local transportation facilities are each voted unanimously in favor of amacereals produced by the surrounding find a market abroad as well as at home. first class, trolley lines reaching into cite paving and of expending a sum not The leading industries of the city, those every quarter of the city and centering to exceed \$35,000 on the permanent im-

The following changes in street names there is no legal objection to the pas- by an overwhelming majority three years ufacturing Company, A. O. Staley Starch with St. Louis, Springfield, Bloomington, were voted: Mill street, Bay State, to sage of such a bill by Congress without ago. While the change from the alder- Works, Fairies Manufacturing Company, Champaign, Danville and Peoria, and Miller street; High street, Bay State, to Lexington avenue; Maple street, Bay State, to Maplewood terrace; Main street, girls. Decatur is the home of the Grand as necessary preliminaries to any such ally accepted as a success and a long The James Millikin University, which Army of the Republic. It was here that Bay State, to Riverside drive; Pine street, Center, to Parsons street; Cheststep in advance. The affairs of the city was endowed by James Millikin, and the original post was organized, by Dr. step in advance. The affairs of the city was endowed by James Stillistin, and the original post and four com- dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt, is the B. F. Stephenson, soon after the civil war. Worthington avenue, Center, to Belmont

> PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The three days onvention of the New England Outing Association of the Moose closed with fireworks at Cresent park Thursday evening. The day was marked by a parade through the streets of the city, with a card of events at the new athletic field at Crescent park and a drill by five degree teams Massachusetts and this state. Nearly 10,000 men and women took part lations intended to prevent the spread in the parade, which was reviewed by of the moth were adopted yesterday at city and state officials and officers of the the annual meeting of the state board of

TOMORROW

and every succeeding Saturday until further notice, this store will close at

12 O'clock

Closing Hour on Other Days-5 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Having been delving in "Nisbet's" 1 Dodd would prove herself worthy of hink this sketch of a remarkable career holding the title of champion. The worthy of repetition and specially ap- who had the pleasure of seeing Miss ropriate at the time as Mr. Hilton Teacher's graceful swing with its perhas again proved his right to the title feet timing, when as Scottish champ We in America may well feel proud that party several years ago, will congratua New England golfer forced him to late her on her victory over Miss Cecil

the single exception of 1908. Amateur

champion of United States 1911. Ad-

dress Manor Golf Club, Ashford, Mid-

Certainly Cheshire has proven itself

the leading golf county in the British

to the final where she beat Miss Chubb

another of the new golfers who have

been attracting the golfing attention this

year in the south of England. It is something of a coincidence that the same

thing should have happened in both the

amateur and ladies' championships for

1913 and there must be great rejoicing

among the many fine golfers of the

northwest of England. Miss Dodd is no

relation to Miss Lottie Dodd who visited

America while holding the British ladies'

title, though strangely enough they are

clubmates. The new ladies' champion is a tall, slender girl, still in her teens, but

ossessed of one of the most beautiful

golfing styles one could ever hope to

ee. Miss Ravenscroft entered the semi-

final at Turnberry last year at her ex-

ense and even then, though it was her

irst British championship tournament

there were many who prophesied that

it would not be long before Miss Muriel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A misunder

standing resulting from a change in the

wage system caused about 300 spinners

at mills number 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10 of the

Ludlow manufacturing associates at

Ludlow to strike Thursday morning.

The strike involved about 700 employees

the majority of whom were women and

A conference held in the afternoon be-

tween the mill officials and committee

representing the employees resulted in a

satisfactory settlement of the difficulty.

WEST NEWTON GIRL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- Most of the

lass of 1913 of Smith College left the

city Thursday. Before disbanding the

class reelected Miss Rachel Whidden of

STATE TO PROTECT TREES

agriculture at the State House. The

regulations adopted authorize the state

entomologist, A. E. Steene, to prevent

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Stringent regu-

SMITH '13 ELECTS

West Newton president.

SOON SETTLED

MILL STRIKE IS

cross the Atlantic.

nerup in 1892, 1893 and 1896. Won the open championship in 1892 and 1897.

Won the Irish open amateur championship in 1897, 1900, 1901 and 1902. Won St. George's vase in 1893 and 1894. Has won the medal of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club in 1893, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1907 and many other competitions at this and other clubs. Represented England versus Scotland since 1902 with

dlesex.

town. Glendale acted as host to the rest

Most of the exercises of the day were isles the last two years, for did not and in the Methodist church. Long be- John Ball bring the amateur cup there fore 10 o'clock, the time set for the last year for the eighth time in his pening of the exercises, the crowd be- career, a few weeks after Miss Gladys can to arrive, and by the scheduled time Ravenscroft had brought the ladies' prethe grand reunion of district No. seven mier honor to the county. Later in the had begun. Everywhere were groups of county matches of the Ladies Golf cople renewing acquaintances, inspect- Union, Cheshire carried all before her ng the church, visiting the schoolhouse for the .hi.d successive year if my in and taking note of the changes that had formation be correct. een wrought in the village since they Now in 1913 Mr. Hilton has retained ad made their home there. There was the amateur championship title for that the ceremony connected with the un- portion of England, by gaining his fourth veiling of the memorial bowlder, which victory, after Mr. Ball was defeated. n itself constituted a feature of the day. Not to be outdone in the defense of the The boulder is about five feet high county's spoils so nobly carried off last and three feet bload. On the top is a year from strong opponents, Miss Muriel tablet bearing this inscription, "Memorial boulder placed by this neighborcame to the rescue when Miss Gladys ood in honor of its soldiers, May 30, Ravenscroft was defeated by Miss Pooley of British Columbia, and went through

Dr. Marshall Calkins of Springfield, de-

MEET EXPENSES WASHINGTON-Government depart-

versity is located in a beautiful grove 12

PAVE MAIN STREET

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- At the meet-

MOOSE CLOSE OUTING

PENNSYLVANIA HONORED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Among the shipment of lumber, posts, trees or the degrees conferred by Rutgers College nursery products from infected sections was that of doctor of laws in absentia of the state into unaffected sections and upon the Rev. John Fryer Mesick of permits him to order a quarantine of the York, Pa., graduate of \830.

amateur champion of Great Britain. she came out with Miss Campbell's play an extra hole in their match, and Leitch who has been doing such wonwe offer our sincerest congratulations to derful things all spring, she was the the man who once carried our own cup favorite for the championship. Miss Teacher had the honor in the interna-"Harold H. Hilton, born Wext Kirby, tional matches at Turnberry last year, Cheshire, 1869, educated Norfolk county of inflicting on Miss Leitch her first chool. Clubs: Royal Liverpool. Formby, defeat in a team match. This time at Ashford Manor and Royal North Devon. St. Annes the Scottish player was again Won amateur championship 1900, 1901, successful and won by constantly out-1911 (and we now add 1913). Was run- driving her famous opponent.





Above is the emblem of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, whose National Convention was held in Baltimore last week.

It might well be the emblem of the Filene Store.

A great deal was said in that Convention about honesty and truth in advertising, all of which meets with our approval.

For a long time the following paragraphs have stood among the fundamental policies of the Publicity Division of the Filen store:

"No exaggerations, no misleading statements and no HALF TRUTHS shall be made under any circumstances in connection with any of our publicity."

"Any statement, of the truth of which we do not have absolute proof in our possession at the time it is printed, "is to be excluded from all our publicity."

It may be interesting to our public to know to what length we go to enforce this rule. A special organization does nothing else but check up Filene advertising before it is printed.

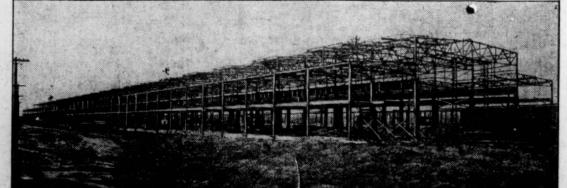
This organization is provided with samples of all merchandise to be advertised in advance of the advertisement. It is the business of this organization to make sure that the merchandise is exactly as represented in value, quantity, style, color and every other respect.

To be announced as "worth \$1" or "\$1 value" in a Filene advertisement, an article must be worth full one hundred cents by comparison with the best article of the kind to be found at \$1 in any store in Boston.

No guess work is permitted. Last week's standards are not taken for this week's advertising. Retail prices and values change much too quickly for

In addition to all this care, we enlist the aid of the general public by a standing offer of \$5 reward paid to anyone other than an employee of the Filene store for discovering an instance of exaggeration or misrepresentation in advertisements, signs or price tags. This is an additional safeguard, leaving very little margin for human fallibility.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANT FOR ILLINOIS CITY



mac, aggregate to date \$405,366.72. Steel framework for locomotive shops of Wabash railroad in process of construction at Decatur

of which little use had been made; and

in accordance with the plans of the newly created park board it has spent thou-

sands of dollars since that time in

creating what is considered by many to

be as handsome a natural park as can

be found. By a recent bequest the city

also has become the possessor of a plot

dential section, and there a splendid

One of the things important to the

proper development of a town or city is a street railway system of proper

size and efficiency, and the city counts

itself fortunate that recently the rather

inadequate system that served for 15

years with very little improvement was

companies in the country, and complete

new modern equipment installed and sev-

eral extensions built, giving access to

Vastly important to the desirability of a city is the paving of its streets, and

in this Atchison has very little to do

although there is some paving now under

consideration, as out of 55 miles of

streets within its corporate limits near-

ly 40 miles are paved with vitrified

brick or concrete, a fact, it is claimed,

that makes Atchison the best-paved city

Thoroughly awakened, Atchison now

is entitled to a place in the foremost

ranks of ultra-progressive, lively Amer-

PORTLAND

or business the way to

Portland at this time of year

The sea just now is at

perfection. The day or night

at sea is a rest and a delight.

You entirely escape dust

Staterooms, service and cui-

sine leave nothing to be de-sired. Wireless. Fares lower

Whether for pleasure

in the United States.

is by water.

and travel stain.

new residential sections of the city.

of ground in the northwestern

neighborhood park has been created.

Trade School Instructors Plan for Sessions of a Conference

NEW CURRENCY BILL OUTLINE IS GIVEN TO PUBLIC Our clock, with many a merry chime, While its hands are working overtime,

Chairman Glass Makes Known Though it never strikes for shorter Proposal to Establish System of Not Less Than Twelve Federal Reserve Banks

ALL READY FOR FILING

WASHINGTON-There are no changes in the essential features of the currency bill as outlined heretofore by administration leaders and which was made steep." public Thursday night by Chairman Glass of the House committee on banking and currency. It will be introduced living without reducing the price of any- July 8 and continue until Aug. 8. Edu-Monday after President Wilson has de- thing that people have for sale. livered his message on the subject.

The measure provides for 12 or more federal reserve banks, which will rediscount paper, deal in government securities, exchange and conduct government fiscal operations. National banks and such state banks and trust companies as conform to standards would be stockholders of the reserve banks. The government would hold no stock.

The government would control the federal reserve banks through a federal reserve board, in which the banks would have no representation. The board would be composed of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, the comptroller of the currency and four other members chosen by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The national bank note circulation would remain undisturbed and no proposal In schools where there's a cooking class, is made in the bill for retiring approxiupon which that note issue rests. A bill to refund those into 3 per cent bonds be introduced later.

In addition to the \$700,000,000 existing | team. national bank notes, not more than \$500,-000,000 in what are to be known as nesota; to navy rifle team. federal reserve treasury notes might be issued at the discretion of the federal Rhode Island; to navy rifle team. reserve board solely for the purpose of Ensign G. F. Jacobs, detached the Minmaking advances to the federal reserve banks, which would deal only with their member banks and receive deposits only detached naval station, Guam, to Washfrom the United States.

The notes would be secured by a gold reserve of 33 1-3 per cent provided by lief corps, to naval hospital, Norfolk, Va. the federal reserve bank.

Provisions are made against counting these notes as bank reserves and the sysded against inflation by power of the fea ral reserve board to exact an interest charge in order to insure prompt

No charge would be made in the protection of other existing notes.

The bill proposes to transfer the reserves from national banks to federal reserve banks, carrying the process of transfer over 38 months, to avoid shock to market conditions.

ARMY- AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-First Lieut, A. F. Gil lespie, coast artillery, will make during quarter ending Sept. 30, not to exceed four visits to Wilkesbarre, Pa., and not Maine, to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa. the old conditions. to exceed two visits to Erie. Pa., to in spect submarine mine material.

Board of officers are appointed to meet July 1, at stations stated for mental and physical examination of candidates for admission to military academy: At Fort Banks, Mass., Capts. R. H. C. Kelton, coast artillery; F. W. Ralston, coast artillery; N. G. Kapen medical corps; R. M. Blanchard, medical corps; First-lieut. W. C. Koenig, coast artillery. At Fort Slocum, N. Y., Lieut. Col. T. U. Raymond, medical corps; Capt. G. G. Palmer, infantry; H. L. Bowen, medical corps; First-Lieut. D. C. Cubbison, field artillery; First Lieut. M. M. Garrett, twentyninth infantry, Capt. W. G. Caples, corps of engineers to Peekskill, N. Y., for duty under commanding general, eastern department, at camp of instruction for officers of the corps of engineers, N. G. N. Y., June 22-28.

Maj. C. Gebhardt, tenth infantry, to Gettysburg, Pa., and report to commanding office, camp of instruction for college students, for duty.

Maj. W. Chamberlain, coast artillery corps, to Washington, D. C., and report to chief of coast artillery for temporary duty pertaining to joint army and navy coast defense exercises, to take place Long Island sound and Narragansett bay cated in what is perhaps the greatest in Moose Jaw aggregates \$3,000,000 per in August.

Navy Orders Rear Admiral F. H. Bailey, placed on

Lieut. Commander H. N. Jenson, de-

detached the Buffalo; to home; wait

Truxton; to the Buffalo. Ensign D. J. Callaghan, detached the

California; to the Truxton Ensign A. L. Ede, detached the Preble;

to the Alert.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

LABOR NOTE

showers.

ONE FAMILY

"Is the sea lion any relation to the fur-bearing seal?" "Yes, it is the seal's kin."

FITTING

the name?"

MAKING IT EASY

Ardent Suitor-I know I am very poor, pread and cheese and kisses.

of course you will expect nothing from Hurlburt heads the committee to pre

Ardent Suitor-Well, that is, er- we bread and cheese.

BUT HE CAN'T HEAR IT If one is near a well-built house

Why it is true, no doubt, On a clear, bright day, or so "they say, He can see the water spout.

Perhaps the girls are able mately \$700,000,000 2 per cent bonds To serve the cake and pics they make W. I. Hamilton will be among the speak-On the multiplication table.

Ensign C. H. Cobb, detached the Min- ment revoked. Ensign A. D. Denney, detached the

nesota; to navy rifle team.

Passed Asst. Surg. C. W. O. Bunker, ington, D. C., and wait orders. Asst. Surg. H. V. Cornett, marine re

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. H. Gunnell, detached navy yard, Norfolk, Va., June 30, 1913, to the Mississippi.

Passed Assistant Paymaster F. T. Fox-

well, detached the Mississippi, to home, wait orders. Past Assistant Paymaster G. R. Crapo,

Assistant Paymaster S. R. White, de-Assistant Paymaster L. A. Odlin, de-

tached the Chester, to the Des Moines. Assistant Paymaster G. S. Wood, detached the Des Moines, to home, wait barracks, Portsmouth.

placed on the retired list of officers of advance base school, Philadelphia. the navy from June 25, 1913, in accordance with section 1444 of the revised statutes, detached all duty, to home.

ing to Be Held on Grounds of

Keeps striking through the shine and SPEAKERS SELECTED

Vocational and industrial education teachers, principals and superintendents of schools, members of school boards and of the state board of education as well as representatives from colleges throughout the commonwealth are to attend the educational convention to be held in the "I understand that the hotel at which open air at Hyannis, Mass., June 30 to you spent your summer vacation is called July 4. Planned to take place on the the 'Mountain House.' Does it deserve grounds of the state normal school, the gathering will be the first of its kind in "Well, its rates are very high and this state. About 200 delegates will attend.

Congress appears to be confronted with week the summer session of the state normal school, which is scheduled to open The convention precedes by about one cational topics for morning session discussions are being arranged by specially appointed committees.

E. H. Fish, director of Worcester Boys but your daughter and I are very fond school, heads a committee which has of each other. We can live happily on charge of the subjects relating to ma-Practical Father-Very well then, but automobile repairing; Miss Helen R. pare topics on girls' trades; Mrs. E. W. Warren, that on domestic training for thought we should let you furnish the girls; E. E. McNary, director of the Springfield educational schools, has roodworking and carpentry in charge Morris H. Brown of the Newton industrial school is at the head of the com-

mittee on printing.

Reports of the committees will be made to Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of the state board of education, who has been placed in charge of this work. Dr. Snedden, C. A. Prosser and DUE TO ANAWAKENING Charles R. Allen, acting deputy

necticut, June 26, 1913; to navy rifle Paymaster's Clerks M. J. Dembacher Miles Gilman and E. H. Gale, appoint-

Marine Corps Orders

Col. J. H. Pendleton, detached command marine barracks, Portsmouth, to command marine barracks, Puget sound. Col. C. A. Doyen, detached command marine barracks, Puget sound, to command first brigade marines, Philippines. Col. Randolph Dickins, detached command first brigade marines, Philippines, to United States.

Capt. J. F. Dyer, detached duty office liott, I. C. Z., Panama

Second Lieut. T. G. Hunter, Jr., dedetached the Kentucky, to home, wait tached marine barracks, Annapolis, to town of this size, the immense flouring ment of a Y. M. C. A. and the construction horsepower each added to the equipment the Delaware

Second Lieut, L. W. Williams, detached the North Dakota, to the Chester. tached marine barracks, Portsmouth, to tory, and other manufacturing interests, old English manse style of architecture, not the first, motor fire apparatus marine barracks, Mare Island.

marine barracks, Mare island, to marine Second Lieut. A. McC. Robbins, de-

Professor of Mathematics H. M. Paul, tached marine barracks, New York, to

WORCESTER STRIKE SETTLED

MOOSE JAW, SASK., CARNIVAL CROWD



Lieut. (junior grade) R. C. Giffen, de-tached the Rhode Island; to navy rifle of more than \$1,000,000 having been for Moose Jaw terminals. In churches and every ward school in the city, and the Ensign S. M. Kraus, detached the to secure proper location for buildings fully abreast with its neighbors. Interimmediately.

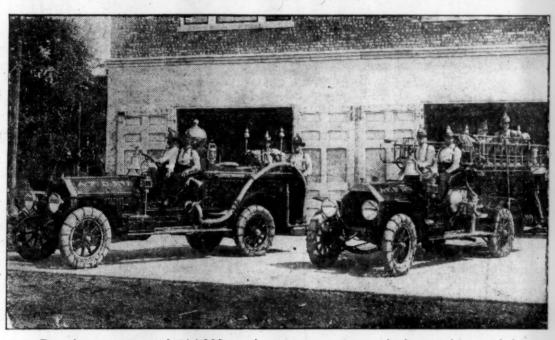
on Canadian Pacific railway, which has more than 52 miles of track in its Moose Jaw freight yards and maintains there 500 to 600 delegates to visit Moose Jaw, housing therefor had been recognized, Ensign C. C. Davis, detached the Con- large machine and repair shops and a Saskatoon and Regine

small grain producing district on the continent, and has had phenomenal ground has been purchased by the Metzgrowth. Population has increased from ger interests of Toledo, O., to erect the retired list of officers of the navy 1558 in 1991 to a number variously esti- largest linseed oil mills on continent, mated from 25,000 to 30,000 in 1912, Large number wholesale houses and section 1444 of the revised statutes; detached all duty; to home.

mated from 25,000 to 30,000 in 1912, Large number wholesale houses and a new wholesale house in another line estimated amount of wheat, oats and flax manufactories have homes in Moose Jaw. was established and a building of like was established and a building of like produced in the three prairie provinces Moose Jaw owns electric light and power character, but smaller, immediately of western Canada in 1912 would load plant. Electric street railway system in tached the Colorado; to command the 11,800 freight trains of 40 cars each, operation was the first in province. CanMilwaukee. or make one train 4500 miles long, adian Northern and Grand Trunk Pa-Lieut. (junior grade) R. R. Stewart, reaching from Montreal to Vancouver, cific railways have reached city limits Dominion government at Ottawa has with their tracks, and provincial Legis-board of education of the community has announced that interior storage elevators lature has guaranteed bonds for Grand begun a steady accomplishment of erectnational convention of real estate men, Moose Jaw is important divisional point which meets in Winnipeg this year for next year or two.

Vocational and Industrial Work
Will Be Discussed at CatherWork and Industrial Work
Work and Industrial Work
Work New Jersey and Pennsylvania will for the visitors, their wives and children. A charge of \$6 is to be made from each nicipality decided, some two years ago, Accommodations have been provided delegate who attends the gathering. to make fuller use of an unusually fine natural park site owned by the city, but

Normal School at Hyannis FIRM FOUNDATIONS LAID IN PAST HELP TO MAKE ATCHISON OF PRESENT



Branch fire station and \$14,000 worth of motor equipment, both recently provided

Thousands of People, Many Manufacturing Interests, Fine Homes, Modern Improvements

TCHISON, Kan .- Founded nearly 60 years ago by the hardy pioneers who first invaded what was then the territory of Kansas, this little city, which now has 17,000 people. was from its very start a point of more than ordinary commercial importance Hard working, substantial, carnest men grasped the fine opportunities of the earlier days when the state was being built up rapidly, and founded many busines institution that has prospered to this day, and with them the whole city has prospered likewise.

In the early days the eastern terminal adge advocate general, to Camp El- of the overland passenger and freight ago enterprising citizens, awoke to the been justly proud, has been, within the routes to Denver and beyond, the town First Lieut. W. S. Harrison, detached later got railroad after railroad, and now laffairs of the little city, in an enthu- the erection of a \$10,000 branch station the Delaware, to marine barracks, Bos- is entered by five of them, being the shastic campaign of two weeks succeeded house, with a complete equipment of foundries, a locomotive-parts manufac- and lasting building, designed in the \$14,000, being among the very first, it all have combined to make for many Second Lieut. L. S. Wass, detached years a prosperous and contented little city, progressive in a conservative but substantial manner. During these years the slowly growing municipality had \$95,000, was started, and two of them While the city always has posses done all those things that a people with are nearing completion. The fire de- an excellent large public park, which the welfare of its own town at heart usually does; many hundreds of elegant omes and some mansions were built, a Chief Carpenter J. M. Sims, detached Stewart Boiler Works, which started two and other substantial public buildings navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to the Maine. weeks ago, was settled Thursday and all erected, a large and excellent public Carpenter C. R. Barr, detached the employees returned to their jobs under park established, section after section of the town drained by complete sewerage systems, complete electric system with street cars established, mile after mile of vitrified brick paving completed, adequate police and fire protection systems maintained. And with all of these the little city felt very comfortable and almost satisfied.

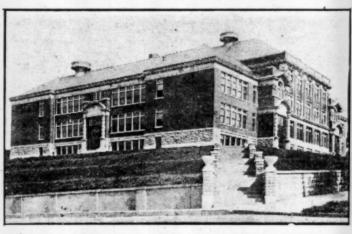
Substantial and enduring foundations had been built, and even if no extraordinary progress was made for a period, yet when, three or four years ago, there ame a sudden awakening from self-satisfaction the firmly established foundations of the past made it comparatively easy for the city to show striking public improvements. In 1910, after defeating two years before at public election a proposition to vote bonds to construct a \$150,000 grade and high school building, to be the center of the educational facilities of the city, the people at another election voted enthusiastically to issue the necessary bonds wherewith to build the much-needed structure. Standing high upon successive tiers of broadly terraced lawns, this beautiful and substantial building of fireproof reinforced concrete, faced with deep red vitrified brick, and trimmed with white Carthage limestone and terra cotta, stands as a memorial to an awakened civic spirit. MOOSE JAW, Sask .- Centrally lo- | 36-stall round house. Railway payroll With its 24 teachers and 800 pupils it is indeed a model school.

Within a short time afterward a jobing hardware house of long and respected standing erected a fireproof reinforced concrete warehouse at a cost of \$180,000, covering one half a square, and erected.

Recognizing the need of an absolutey modern school system for the city the board of education of the community has ment of plans for two more within the

but it was not thought possible to

Henry C. Fellman, electrical work, and City Nearly 60 Years Old, Has EDUCATIONAL BUILDING, ATCHISON, KAN.



Investment of \$150,000 represented in new grade and high school

Islands in the Ocean

The blue waters of the Atlantic carry away

your cares and responsibilities, and bring you

rest and contentment when you summer at

Martha's Vineyard

and

Nantucket

From June to October the climate is like Sep-

The best of fishing, sailing, bathing, tennis, golf and

Just the place for children to revel on the hard white sand,

splash in the delightful water, or run about the moors.

Booklets descriptive of either of these islands sent on request. Address Vacation Bureau, Desk H 2, Room 574, South Station, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

"SAIL FROM BOSTON"

PLYMOUTH (London) BOULOGNE (Paris) HAMBURG

Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day

BLUECHER June 24 CLEVELAND July 29 CINCINNATI July 12 CINCINNATI Aug. 16

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

eastern terminal of one of them. The in securing free subscriptions to the firemen and apparatus installed; and in jobbing interests, unusually large for a amount of \$100,000 for the establish- addition two motor fire trucks of 120 mills and extensive grain elevators, iron tion of a home for it. This beautiful of the central station at a cost of prominent locations in the city.

country sports.

finance the proposition. However, a year partment, of which the city always has necessity of continued progress in the last year, improved and reinforced by is fast being erected in one of the most brought into the state. This additional apparatus completes a fire department During this time the erection of three of remarkable completeness and efficier eautiful churches, to aggregate in cost cy when the size of the city is considered

ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

Liverpool - London - Paris

Calling at Queenstown and Fishguard From Boston

LACONIA, June 24 FRANCONIA, July 8 LACONIA, July 22 FRANCONIA, Aug. 5 LACONIA, Aug. 19 From New York

Carmania, June 28, 10 A. M. *Mauretania, July 2 1 A. M. *Does not call at Queenstown.

New York — Mediterranean

PANNONIA, June 24 CARPATHIA, July 2 126 State Street. Tel. F.H. 4000



By Trolley and Boat Via Providence Tickets at Bay State St. Railway Co. 309 WASHINGTON STREET

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE Regular Sailings to
LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG
607 Boylston Street, Boston

Hotel and Travel Dept CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR is always at your service

and is fully equipped to supply any information desired about steamship lines, sailing dates, train connections, hotel accommodations, and will make reservations and purchase tickets to any point in the world desired. The Hotel and Travel Department is always ready to give the traveling public the full benefit of its complete facilities.

> Address HOTEL AND TRAVEL DEPARTMENT Falmouth and St. Paul Sta

British Cabinet Ministers Are Cleared by Strict Party Vote

HARVARD GIFTS OF YEAR TOTAL

Class of '88 Celebrating Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Graduation Donates \$100,000-Exercises in Sever Quadrangle

tion to the new \$2,000,000 Widener Liates today with graduates and undergraduates leaving in special trains and the Harvard-Yale boat races.

Twenty-five thousand dollars from George Agassiz; \$100,000 from Peabody two days later. family to complete museum; \$50,000. laboratory; \$90,000, anonymous, for music; \$50,000, Mrs. Lawrence Rotch fund for Blue Hill observatory; \$100,000, class 1888; \$102,000, Charles Nichols Mc-Call; \$37,000, anonymous; \$55,000, applied science; \$51,000, Miss Goodenough, scholraship; \$10,000, Isidor Straus, for school of business administration; \$57, 000, miscellaneous; \$25,000, Mrs. James Barnard, for zoology; \$40,000, anonymous, for books; \$10,000, John D. Bryant, for dental school; \$34,000, hospital; \$25,000, tropical medicine; \$254,000, other gifts.

The announcement was made at the exercises in Sever quadrangle, which were attended by Dean Briggs, Gover-nor Foss of Massachusetts, E. H. Wells, Maj. Henry Lee Higginson and Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian minister of

Harvard to become connected with the Kingston Congregational church. James charitable work of the Rockefeller H. King sang a solo, after which the Foundation, Dean Briggs presented a handsome loving cup inscribed: "To Edgar Huydekuper Wells '89, Son and Brother of Harvard University." The dean referred to Mr. Wells as the man who has probably done more than any other man to make Harvard "not a collection of schools in Cambridge, but a brotherhood as wide as the world."

Previous to this gathering graduation exercises were held.

Alumni luncheons were held in various buildings while the Harvard overseers at a meeting elected the following to fill Palmer '64 of Cambridge, William Roscoe Thayer '86 of Cambridge, Frederick Cheever Shattuck '68 of Boston, Harlan Page Amen '79 of Exeter, N. H.; Frederick Perry Fish '75 of Brookline, and Langdon Parker Marvin '98 of New York city, the first six men nominated by postal ballot being chosen. Usually only five new members are elected annually but the extra vacancy was the place formerly filled by Jerome D. Greene

lows: Robert Platt Perkins of New York Minot Osgood Simon of Cleveland, O., Bernard Walton Trafford of Boston.

Nearly 2000 persons attended the Bosin Symphony hall last evening.

TEACHERS NAMED FOR PLAYGROUNDS OF WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.-Playground as sistants for the coming year have been selected by the playground commission after competitive examinations recently in city hall. More than 90 per cent of last year's number passed.

Newcomers on the teaching staff are: Ivy G. Campbell, Fae H. Martin, James W. Tobin, Paul A. Ames, Oliva P. Hultmann, Mary E. McPartland, Margaret J Shea, Mary E. Keeley, Aileen M. Foley Ralph Donnelly, Loretta G. Griffin, Olive E. Anson, Anna O'Reilly, Marie Sullivan,

George B. O'Flynn, J. Francis Dee. Last year Worcester paid out approxi mately \$1000 a week for playground ex-

NEW FACTORY FOR SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A permit was issued yesterday for another \$100,000 factory building for the Hendee Manufacturing Company on State street. The building will b. five stories in height and the dimensions of the main building are 250x50 feet. To this are added two wings each five stories in height and each 70x44 feet, the building all to be of brick and mill construction. F. M. Knowlton is the architect and N. E. Russell the builder.

DUXBURY HARBOR AID ASKED

WASHINGTON-Duxbury, Mass., selectmen have written department to take steps to protect Dux- 71 miles and from Milwaukee about 45 maintained all the year. the harbor and filling it up. Congressma: Thacher referred the request to the war department.

HARTFORD HAS \$50,000 FIRE

HARTFORD, Conn.-The upper parts of three adjoining brick factory on the East Side were burned last night. the loss is estimated at \$50,000. The

BRAZILIAN CABINET OFFICER GUEST AT CHAMBER DINNER

UP TO \$1,100,000 Friendly Trade Relations Between the United States and reference motion. South American Republic Are Discussed by Visiting formulate what he declared to be the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Others Who Speak

E. H. WELLS HONORED Commerce at the Copley Plaza hotel last for the very kind reception which you Gifts aggregating \$1,100,000 in addi- America in "cordial friendship and reciprocal interests," Dudley F. Malone, assistant secretary of state, affirmed that the traditional relations of cordial brary, now under construction, have been this government stood "ready at all times to preserve in all American countiet the University, the times to preserve in all American countiet the University of America and beautiful commencement week of which termin tries the republican form of govern Brazil. In this learned and beautiful in his opinion was untarnished and he ment wherever it exists on the western city, whose history deserves so much wound up by appealing to the House to hemisphere."

Dr. Muller and his suite accompanied cars for New London, Conn., to witness by the representatives of the United Washington and New York. States are to arrive in Buffalo late to-The gifts as announced by President day, having left directly at the close of wishes for the state of Massachusetts welcome which greeted Mr. Balfour's the dinner last night. They will return and for each one of you personally my to New York July 7, sailing from there very best thanks. I have the honor

Mrs. Croft, for high tension electrical Dr. Muller at the dinner, "I received an onor which has no greater in the world. and Mayor Fitzgerald also spoke.

While Dr. Lauro Severiano Muller, I now come here to have the pleasure minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, as- of being surrounded by the principal minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, as-sured his hosts at the dinner given in am deeply grateful to the Governor and his honor by the Boston Chamber of mayor and to the Chamber of Commerce

"The aim of my visit to this great of our admiration, I find the same sentiments for which I was so thankful in

"Accept, therefore, with my best wo days later.

"At Harvard University today," said United States."

President Storrow, Frank, F. Rogers

LARGEST CLASS OF R. I. COLLEGE RECEIVES DEGREES

PROVIDENCE R I-Rhode Island grees to 22 students, the largest class to Portland is declared here. to graduate from that institution.

resented the state. He was accompanied by Adjt. Gen. C. W. Abbot, Colonels and Lieutenant Colonel Getchell, U. S. A.

To Edgar H. Wells, who is leaving Rev. Charles P. Redfield, pastor of the principal address of the day was de livered by Ray Stannard Baker of New Portland-London passenger service. York. The conferring of degrees closed the exercises. Mr. Baker's subject was CURRICULUM AS 'The Learned Professions.'

WORCESTER OPENS NEW RESERVOIR

head works of Kendall reservoir in Hol-senting the work of the different departthe six vacant places: George Herbert ginning of storage of water in Worces- orchestra assisted. ter's largest reservoir was viwed by the Batchelder and Water Registrar George classes. C. Hunt.

PLANS FOR REUNION

the second regiment is to be held here to-Three directors-at-large of the Harvard morrow. Gen. E. P. Clark, chairman of the committee, announced a clambake at prohibition states is not a penal statute a new amendment to the effect that the ton Harvard Club commencement concert armory on Howard street at 10 o'clock permitting the application of state pro-

PORTLAND EXPECTS SIX BOAT LINES

PORTLAND, Me.-That six steamship lines will maintain transatlantic steam-

The six lines are the Cunard line, the Lieutenant Governor Burchard, with White Star-Dominion line, the Allan line, members of Governor Pothier's staff, repline and the Canada line.

The Allan line, White Star line, Cunard Ballou, San Souci, Lawton and Sherman line, Austro-American line and the Canada line will run passenger ships here, hall. The invocation was given by the while the Thomson line is expected to have the usual freight service between London and Portland.

Officials of the Cunard line have anounced they will have four ships in the

FITCHBURG, Mass .- As a part of WORCESTER, Mass .- Gates at the ant Thursday night, the episode repreden were opened yesterday and the be-

Among the scenes were "The Court of city council committee on water. The Mathematicians" and "Early History of committee went up in autos in company Fitchburg," which were given by memwith Water Commissioner George W. bers of the mathematics and history

WEBB LAW NOT BENCH STATUTE

tomorrow morning. Following that, the hibition laws to interstate commerce in men will march to the boat landing for liquors and to deprive shippers of any a trip by a special steamer to Riverside immunity from state laws on the ground park. At 1 o'clock the clambake will be that the commodity falls within the perview of interstate commerce legislation

LAKE GENEVA, WIS., THRIVES BESIDE WATERS OF SAME NAME



Street scene in city of Lake Geneva, Wis.

L AKE GENEVA, Wis.—This attractive and splendidly equipped hotels. Besides splendidly equipped hotels. Besides fording the pleasures of boating, ba

bury harbor. The sand is drifting into miles the community has had a natural The wide streets of Lake Geneva are regarded as a precedent, but this was be found the summer homes of many 3039. The city has its own waterworks on two ministers. wealthy men of those cities and of St. and is installing a sewer system. In Louis. The builders of these have been the public schools, housed in fine build- taken, the figures being 346 for the lavish in expenditures on buildings and ings and served by a devoted corps of amendment and 268 against, a govern-TRAINS COLLIDE; 14 ARE KILLED

ommunity.

AKE GENEVA, Wis .- This attractive ally accommodated here in adequate and same name as the beautiful body of water on the shores of which it is built. attracts many city people the year The lake is nine miles long and three around, outdoor sports drawing their de-Congressman miles wide and in some places is 140 feet votees in winter also, for whose com-Thacher asking that he request the war deep. As the distance from Chicago is fort splendid hote' accommodation is

Large numbers of tourists are annu- practise, stenography and typewriting. terialists.

(Continued from page one)

generous since the charges had undoubt edly originated in accusations of cor ruption which were now admitted on all sides to be false a fact to which no reference was to be found in Mr. Cave's

The prime minister then proceeded to obligations of a minister, and declared that no one of these had been consciously violated by the offenders. A sudden interruption from the opposition benches in the shape of a demand as to whether he approved of carelessness was met by the prime minister with the quick, sarcastic declaration that if the interrupter himself had never been guilty of carelessnight that Brazil was united with have given to the representative of ing in a stained glass window—a reply ing in a stained glass window—a reply which, for the first time, relieved the al country is to strengthen more and more most strained intensity with which the House was following his remarks.

The honor, both public and private of the two offending ministers, he declared, accept the Liberal amendment.

The loud cheers which announced that the prime minister had resumed his seat were almost surpassed by the warmth of rising. The fact that the greatest of G. A. R. OF MAINE parliamentarians, was at the table was revealed by the welcome, and perhaps Mr. Balfour never better justified his wonderful reputation.

He at once swept aside the whole of the charges of coruption. The wretched subject, he declared, had haunted public he declared, had he ever heard an actual ballot stood 178 to 150. accusation of corruption directed against the ministers. This might be, he said vice department commander, S. V. Mel-State College Thursday, at the twentieth ship service at this port next winter and with a smile toward the ministerialists, van, Bangor; junior vice department commencement day exercises, gave de five of the lines will send passenger ships because he kept better company than commander, Thomas S. Benson, Sidney;

> with agreement but with sympathy to John W. Webster, Lovell; council of adthe prime minister's defense of his col- ministration, leagues and he was glad to feel that that Dover; M. C. Morrill, Gray; Abel. H. defense had been discharged not only Pratt, Turner; Silas Adams, Charles F. with great dignity but with great power Smith, Saco. of expression. Personally he would no Mrs. Rebe than he would against his own relations. Corps. of the committee which really had been selves discredited. But though he went so far in defense of the ministers, Mr. DRAMA ENACTED Balfour declined to accept Mr. Asquith's

final view of the situation. "I do not know," he said, "whether it is proper for the attorney-general to their class day ceremonies, the pupils of have what I believe he called a 'flutter,' the Fitchburg high school gave a page- but I do know that the chancellor should be debarred from such an amusement.' Then in an incisive sentence he disposed of Mr. Asquith's defense: That the chancellor had sinned largely owing to his immersion in public affairs. "The way," Mr. Balfour dryly remarked, "to obtain more leisure is not to indulge in speculative investments."

both sides of the House to endeavor to find some form of motion in which they could both agree. As a result of this WASHINGTON - Attorney General an attempt was made to fix upon a com-SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The reunion of McReynolds issued instruction Thursday mon form of motion, but this having to the effect that the Webb law forbid- proved impossible, the ministerial amendment was withdrawn, with the result that ling interstate shipments of liquors into at 9 o'clock Sir Ryland Adkins moved Riverside park, around which the whole and that infractions of it cannot be pros- House accepts expressions of regret of reunion will be centered. The plans in- ecuted criminally. The law, says the the two ministers concerned and records pense of the expert not to exceed \$3000, clude a business session at the state attorney general, is for the purpose of its reprobation of the charges of cor-

Half an hour later Bonar Law rose to wind up the debate for the opposition. accept the new amendment and that adhering to the letter and spirit of every more combative tone back into the de- data.

He declared that the Titanic disaster had been utilized to enrich the men who had floated the American Marconi Company and he demanded what the great mass of the people who had lost over these shares would think of the fact

making a profit out of them. It was true that the chancellor had

In such circumsances it was impossible for the opposition not to attempt to register their opinion in the form of decision the House might come to, that officially last night by the government is a concomitant of greater thoroughmotion, in his opinion, expressed the feeling of the country.

The last speaker was Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, who whilst accepting the assurances of the opposition leader that there was no feeling of bitterness in the original motion accentu-D. Sargent, assistant director of the subjects of conversation. But if they ated the prime minister's criticism of its United States office of public roads at were types of the thorough man, give harshness.

The House was making clear, he said, that what had happened must not be SHOE WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE make the twentieth century big they the estate of Iver Johnson of Fitchburg,

It was 11 o'clock when a division was started Feb. 1. surrounding grounds with happy results teachers, pupils are given, besides the ment majority of 78. As the normal govfor themselves and ornamentation of the usual studies, efficient courses in manual ernment majority is 106, the figures were training, domestic economy, commercial a considerable disappointment to minis- trains met head-on near here. More and that is as near to thoroughness as fund is now estimated to be more than

STATUARY GROUP BEING ASSEMBLED STATUE GROUP

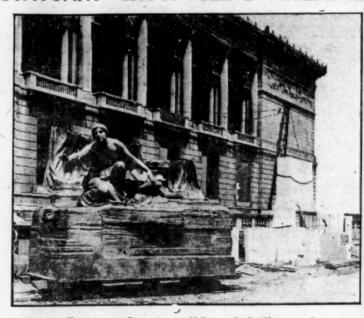


Figure of Ontario in "Great Lakes" fountain

Tariff

Let the track remain clear for the ex-

What is thoroughness? Our forefathers

discussed the crops, village events and

us the man of today who is less so-

and knows more. Of the things that

clusive use of the tariff express.

Thorough-

we can attain.

ness

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ELECTS J. F. LAMB ITS COMMANDER

PORTLAND, Me.-John F. Lamb of Livermore Falls was elected department life for months past and nowhere could commander of the G. A. R. of Maine it have been avoided except in the heart Thursday over the Rev. James H. Liftle of the desert of Sahara, but nowhere, of Bethel by a margin of 28 votes. The

Other officers elected were: medical director, Benjamin F. Sturgess, He had, he declared, listened not only Auburn; department chaplain, The Rev. Wainwright Cushing,

Mrs. Rebecca Israelson of Rumford, more believe a charge of corruption last year's senior vice-president, was against either of the offending ministers elected president of the Woman's Relief The other officers elected were: Having said this, their leader proceeded Senior vice-president, Ruth G. Eaton, to tear in pieces the unfortunate report | Skowhegan; junior vice president, Elizabeth J. Savage, Bangor; chaplain Jennie drafted so as to justify the position Rice, Portland; treasurer, Hattie C. which the very ministers accused them-Sprague, Bangor; executive board, Ida C. Rolfe, Clinton; Lena E. Johnson, South Standish; Clare H. Harvey, Bangor; Carrie Peterson, Livermore Falls; Hattie Bedell, West Sumner.

SENATOR LODGE TO EXPLAIN ABOUT USE OF HIS FRANK

WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge has paramount question of the hour. There architect, gave him the idea. nnounced his intention of appearing be- must be revision-that is an accepted fore the lobby investigating committee fact. Suppose the opposition in the homes one afternoon," said Mr. Taft, of the Senate to explain his allowing Senate is sufficiently strong to prevent "when he looked through the car winhis frank to be used for the sugar trust the passage of the bill? Is any one so dow at Lak. Michigan and said to De:

PHONE EXPERT TO

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Engagement of mittee on telephone franchises, the exwas authorized in a resolution passed yesterday by the aldermen.

In its negotiations with the Providence Telephone Company relative to a re-He declared that he had been unable to newal of the franchise of that corporation, the committee has been supplied with a large amount of data on teleone of Mr. Balfour's words he had been phone conditions in this and other cities, self and other prominent men influential I showed a picture of it to Mr. Burnunable to accept it as adequate and had proposed a rather different form of words.

In shaping legislation. Oh, for more not only in connection with this, but for activity of that "single track mind" what it was. Of course he didn't, but he The new speaker rapidly brought a the gathering, independently, of certain which the President once said he had!

TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSES

LAWRENCE, Mass .- The annual graduation exercises of the Essex county training school were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The salutatory was delivered by Norman E. Doucette of that the chancellor had succeeded in Gloucester, Mass., and the address to the graduates by the Rev. Frederick H. Page of Waltham. The diplomas were presented by Moody Kimball, chairman of doing. Had he done so it would have been impossible to defend his conduct, but the very fact that such a thing could be truly said with respect to his action was the greatest proof that he should never have placed himself in such a policier.

Sented by Moody Kimball, chairman of the school band anywhere, no intelligent person can fail to agree with him, but if, as he seems to imply, he holds that there is more such lack now than in the past, age of big inventions and wonderfully rapid progress in many directions, and never have placed himself in such a policier.

Scanlon, James Lanigan and John J. Sulvan of this city.

The element of mystery seems to be no matter how shallow an individual's progress in many directions. sented by Moody Kimball, chairman of and anywhere, no intelligent person can face of Ontario-the lowest of the felivan of this city.

MAINE ROAD TO GET AID

PORTLAND, Me.—Between Portland degree they must have their effect in her vision, beyond her knowledge. and Fryeburg the highway was indorsed giving him that greater breadth which as a federal aid highway. This means ness. He still probably will be shallow, that \$30,000 is to be expended upon this since he was made that way, but he will number of sculptors working on his important trunk line, a sufficient sum to put it in good condition for the greater he could have come in the less vital past. ent work. part of its 50 miles. The information that the proposed plan of improvement has been adopted was received from Paul politics and were well posted on these Washington, D. C.

NASHUA, N. H.-Strikers of the E. development as a summer resort of note. lined with maple trees. The last census no reason why it should accept a motion E. Taylor shoe factory, at a meeting on the shores of Lake Geneva are to credited the city with a population of which was practically a vote of censure. Thursday afternoon in Labine hall, voted to declare the strike off. The strike

than 30 were injured.

SYMBOLIC IDEA OF GREAT LAKES

Workmen Putting in Place Figures Which Represent Flow of Waters from Interior of Continent to Their Outlet in River

FOUNTAIN FOR PARK

CHICAGO-Lorado Taft, the Chicago sculptor, is watching the completion of a work of 20 years, as the workmen are slowly putting into place on the south side of the art institute in Grant park his great bronze fountain, "The Spirit of The Great Lakes." The fountain is to be unveiled later in the summer, sometime after July 4.

The figure portion of the fountain is 22 feet, 6 inches high, and the head of "Lake Superior" will be about 30 feet above the ground, a great granite base supporting the group. The fountain is being placed so that it faces the larger ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC—The validity portion of Grant park, and can be fastly seen from Michigan avenue.

annually to publish the names of their editors, managers, owners, tors, hardeness, owners, owners the law requiring newspapers semi-Newspapers? tors, managers, owners, stockholders and bond holders has been upheld by the supreme court. The law was passed in 1912. It was objected to by two New York publishing companies, which asserted that it sought to regulate journalism and enforce a "censorship of the press". Pending the outcome of the content of the press." Pending the outcome of the press." Pending the outcome of the press." Pending the outcome of the press." "While this group is typically modthe press." Pending the outcome of and dignity, joined in composition by suits a number of newspapers have a sparkling line of water, which, startwithheld compliance with the law. The ing from the basin of Superior, above, is Republic promptly and fully carried out finally poured into the world without this law's requirements. This paper be- by Ontario, who regards the receding lieved the purpose of the law was sound stream with an expression of wonder

paper is surely a quasi-public enterprise. composed of one great granite block." The public has a right to know who owns a newspaper. And a newspaper that is attuary for Chicago out of the Ferguaverse to telling the public frankly son fund of \$1,000,000. The income about its editorship and ownership may at least be suspected of having something chase of works of sculpture for Chicago to conceal. The supreme court's decision now makes it mandatory for all newspapers to identify themselves before the public.

The supreme court's decision parks and public places, of historic persons or great events. The trustees of the fund have decided that "The Spirit of the Great Lakes" may properly come within the provisions of the grant, and because it is the first purchase from the NEW YORK HERALD-On the sub- fund, the fountain will have a long inect there is no difference of opinion scription, containing an extract from the will establishing the fund.

whether or not it came within the literal ment. Those lovely figures are built

limitations of the constitution. A news- upon a rocky base, with a background

or elsewhere. That is, In talking with representative of the that the fate of the Monitor about the history of the foun-Underwood bill revis- tain, Mr. Taft said that at the time of ing the tariff is the the World's Fair, Daniel Burnham, the

"We were riding on the train to our In conclusion, he made an appeal to in the distribution of the pamphlet, oth sides of the House to endeavor to "Sugar at a Glance."

In conclusion, he made an appeal to in the distribution of the pamphlet, gress adjourns Mr. Wilson will not call the Great Lakes? I'm always disapat second extraordinary session immediately? What, then, would be gained? our home materials.'

Nothing. The country would still be "I remembered the remark, and occa AID PROVIDENCE subjected to agitation and its consequent sionally in the years that followed dulling effect on business. So we argue thought about it. I was busy trying to that, while it is all very well for Mr. earn my living by lecturing and writing Wilson and Mr. Untermyer to continue so I could put in another six months on to press for currency legislation and my own work, and I hadn't much time other reforms, the one thing which the to give to it. It began, however, to country should have is settlement of grow on me, and I decided to get my tariff uncertainty speedily and decis-ively. After the tariff bill is disposed So I sketched out a group to typify the of there will be ample time to discuss Great Lakes, and had them work out whether this or that shall be added to the idea, each pupil doing a figure, or a

the program. Our Washington despart.

patches are of absorbing interest as Finally it was completed, in pieces, showing the views of the President him- and we put it together and exhibited it. remembered when I told him it was the result of his remark on the train some

10 years previous. With that composite work as the basis I started with vigor to model my SACRAMENTO UNION - President own conception of the idea and this, is

Butler of Columbia deplores what he the result."

terms the present lack He pointed through the window of the of thoroughness. If by Art Institute to the rising fountain outthis he means that he deplores lack of thoroughness at any time oughness at any time of the fer and the deplores at any time of the fer and the fer an

no matter how shallow an individual's indicated by the look of wonderment in mentality may be, he cannot entirely the eyes of Ontario, as the water leaves fail to be impressed by them. In some her hand and disappears, going beyond

Mr. Taft is one of the Art Institute instructors, and has a large studio on the South Side, which is utilized by come nearer to breadth and fulness than pieces, and many others doing independ-

WIDOW TO GET TRUST INCOME

WORCESTER, Mass.-Litigation over knew nothing, could know nothing.

Their thoroughness included nothing of the sort. At the pace we now run, a somewhat smattering knowledge is all that most of us can hope to attain. We that most of us can hope to attain. We holds that Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, cannot develop as fast as the world now widow of the testator, is entitled to the is developing, but we owe it to ourselves surplus income from a trust fund of

PEANUTS-CLEVELAND

WAR DEPARTMENT HEAD HAS SECRETARY OF LONG EXPERIENCE



(Copyright by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) WALTER R. PEDIGO

ity rather than technical knowledge is desk, you are immediately impressed with the quality requisite in a member of the three things, first, that he knows what President's cabinet, and it is often the he is talking about; second, that he case that a new secretary enters upon his duties with little or no acquaintance the time in the world, but, third, that with the machinery and operations of time and the war department wait upon his particular department.

In illustration of this they tell the point at once. story in Washington of a freshly ap- This evidence of efficiency, promptness ment, "Why, the old thing's holler!"

indicates pertinently enough the task board of bureau chiefs to take the brunt with each change of administration. And signed and the last despatch written as official "breaker-in" there is no one in the government offices more experienced than Walter R. Pedigo, secretary in erest in sports is intense and it is said to Secretary of War Garrison.

has served under four different heads of major league team. the department. Assigned to Secretary Wright in the Roosevelt administration, he was retained by Secretaries Dicking son, Stimson and Garrison, and for each has acted as mentor in the maze of technical detail and routine red tape of the

department. It is not to be thought, however, that these activities are confined to military defense, and those who expect to find signed as clerk to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. in the "war" end of the State, War and Navy building in Washington a few wellof a foreign invasion are speedily disillusioned after a single visit.

As a matter of fact, the war department is one of the busiest offices of the government and its energies are bent al- his present position. most wholly along constructive rather than destructive lines. As the ex-officio head of the engineering corps, the secretary of war has to cope with the re- ery of actual service that proved a val-

It is not surprising that as a result of be of no mean order.

WASHINGTON-Administrative abit- | drives this home. In meeting him at his no man and you'd better come to the

pointed secretary of the navy, a man and obedience is the hall mark of all from the far West, who was being those who have to do with Uncle Sam's shown over his first battleship. Coming military affairs, and finds fitting expresto an open hatchway he gazed down into sion in Mr. Pedigo. For the official the open hold of the vessel for a mo- wheels must whirl rapidly and precisely ment, and then ejaculated in astonish in the office of the secretary of war. The department has only one assistant, where Whether this story is true or not, it many others have three, there is no of "breaking in" that frequently falls of the work, and it is not until after upon the shoulders of under officials eight each night that the last letter is

But outside of office hours, Mr. Pedigo is the most genial man to meet. His upon good authority that his abilities as Since his first appointment, Mr. Pedigo a ball player are worthy of a place on a

> Among the secretaries to the secretaries, Mr. Pedigo enjoys the distinction not only of service under four neads, but also of long service on the department with which he is connected.

At the beginning of the Spanish war his name was on the roll of the Second Virginia regiment, and soon after military operations were begun he was as-Now General Lee could have availed himself of the services of Private Pedigo set-up men idling over text-books on tactics or sweeping the horizon for signs dered his clerk to obtain an honorable with the small cost to the government discharge and then hired him as a civilian secretary at a much higher salary And unwittingly he opened the way to

With the Seventh Army Corps Mr. Pedigo entered Cuba and secured under ior waterways and some 49,000 miles of war he was assigned to the office of Gen- as a worker and knows them now either volumes of calico? Not at all certain is sea coast. In addition to this, he has eral Edwards, then chief of the insular as an employer or as an observer in reoversight over the administration of the bureau, and with him made two trips tirement. In a recent issue of a publi- would have to confess a better, or even Philippine islands, San Domingo, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone, and, incident-through Porto Rico. Later, when with

this widespread authority, there flows into the secretary's office a stream of ofinto the secretary's office a stream of official business of amazing volume and vaistration of the department that is of
immense value in handling the correthat the ability of his assistant, who must

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immense value in handling the correthat the adminthat is of
convey faint meaning. It shows, in the
broad sweep, the changed relations that
the concession would not be made that
applications. ONEY ADVANCED ON
CONSTRUCTION LOANS."

CONSTRUCTION LOANS."

CONSTRUCTION LOANS."

HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. handle a good part of this business, must his many years of office work has made opment of a particular industry, and for past. of no mean order.

A record of service under four secrecies of army red tape that is of no little taries is testimony enough to the ability aid in freeing that official from ham-of Mr. Pedigo, and a personal encounter pering routine.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

BRIDGEWATER

Graduation exercises of the ninth grade of the Pratt free school were held Thursday in the assembly hall of the school. hall Thursday evening. President Frank The program consisted of essays by J. Stanwood had charge of the exercises. Irving Osborne and Harold Davis; class Norfolk lodge, F. A. M., will celebrate given by Miss Leila Johnson and the class historian was Elias Lewis. The essay prizes were won by Harry LeBaron and Elias Lewis.

Pioneer lodge, I. O. O. F., has been in vited by the Rev. W. B. Williams, pastor of the Congregational church, to attend services in a body Sunday morning.

HANSON

The quarterly convention of the Plymouth County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Baptist church, South Hanover, Wednesday, June 25. The morning session will open for the deposit of waste paper and other George S. Chase. Mrs. Jane S. Howard and suitable inscriptions on them desig secretary of the South Hanson W. C. nate their use. T. U. will make the address of welcome and Mrs. Lucius Cook, Whitman, will make the response. The afternoon program begins at 1.30 o'clock.

ARLINGTON

on Academy street to the high school, rick. there will also be cluster lights.

NEEDHAM

The annual reunion of the Needham high school alumni was held in Bourne

will, Harry LeBaron; prophecy, Miss the festival of St. John Baptist next guessed, but that there has been a sac- of the workers, a larger sharing in the Emily Davis. The class welcome was Sunday morning by attending the Evangiven by Miss Leila Johnson and the farewell by Miss Alecta Munroe. The John DeL. Waldron will preach. Needham Y. M. C. A. baseball nine will

play the Newton Y. M. C. A. nine on Greene's field Saturday afternoon.

CONCORD

At the annual Class day exercises in Eaton hall, Chilton Cabot, president, on behalf of the members of the Concord high school senior class, presented the school a handsome table.

have had placed about town receptacles

LEXINGTON

A strawberry festival will be held this

At each side of the main entrance to Whatsoever Club of the Hancock Conternoon will be two large cluster lights, and on Massachusetts avenue, from Academy street to Pleasant street and Locke; treasurer, Miss Prudence Her-

WEST BRIDGEWATER

PEANUTS-CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND ADVERTISEMENTS Persons may leave their advertisements at 728 Osborne Building



Do you know that you can hardly stop eating when once you get the flavor of ELEPHANT SALTED FEANUTS in your mouth? Just the big clean meats—without the skins—roasted to a golden brown. As a relish—more delicious than salted almonds. If your dealer can't supply you send 30c for a generous party be for a sample package.

SUPERIOR PEANUT COMPANY CLEVELAND, O.

BANKS-CLEVELAND, O.



How would you like to take a course in saving money?

The course is interesting, educational and will result in much good to all who desire

to undertake it. The entrance fee is merely your desire to save. This you must have.

While getting instruction you. will receive 4% interest from this company on all sums placed with it. Call or send for the yellow card.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay

will give you information as to terms.

BONDS-CLEVELAND

Gulf, Florida & Alabama Ry. Co., 1st 5s, 1961. \$1,000-5% 1st mtge. Bond) For \$900 and 400-par value Common | accrued int.

W. S. SNYDER & CO. HIPPRODROME BUILDING Members Cleveland Stock Exchange

ARCHITECTS-CLEVELAND, O. Eddie 1390 R-Crest. 884 L

Edw. G. Hatch

ARCHITECT 269 Rozelle av., E. CLEVELAND, OHIO

PATENTS-CLEVELAND

PATENTS PROCURED and ideas developed. Special ma-chinery designed and built. C. B. SMITH, 411-12 Prospect Hippodrome,

CLEVELAND

Merchants may get directly in touch with the Monitor's local representative, located at

> 728 OSBORN BLDG., CLEVELAND, O.

MILL LIFE GREATLY CHANGED

Editorial Comment on an Important New England Industry Shows Altered Conditions

General Lee a knowledge of the machin- land and those of even a generation ago above all, of the calicoes of the day. ally, the movements of all the officers and troops in the United States army.

Secretary Stimson, he made a similar inspection tour of the Panama Canal Zone. changes of 40 years. It is a narrative, demand for splashes of color, and colors Thus he has obtained a first-hand but it incidentally gives a picture that that are consistent in their impossibility

that matter, industry in general.

Members of the Concord Civic League lack of it. It is to be hoped that the not complete.

CONTRAST between the mill conditions as they now exist in New Engserved speciments of the earlier product,

FOR SALE or TO LET is supplied by the occasional story of Could not the story of the progress of quirements of some 26,000 miles of inter- uable acquisition. At the close of the the man who knew them in his youth the common taste be read in the bound

> Deeper than this is the industrial The story has to separate one of the change. It is caught part way is the parts of the present great concern and story from the mill days of Lucy Lartreat of it in its early independence, and com and her country-girl associates. It wider separation of the employer and has been an advance of public regulathe worker is not more than to be tion, a closer watching of the interest rifice is not to be questioned. And it contract-by the public, a lessening of the may be that in the removal the employer hours of labor, an insistence on right has come to look upon the workers in a conditions of work. And then arise the

June 25. The morning session will open for the deposit of waste paper and other at 10 o'clock with services by Mrs. refuse. The cans are painted bright red, MAYOR TO LET PUBLIC USE ALL GREENSWARD IN PARKS

First Baptist church.

Following are new officers of the Whatsoever Club of the Hancock Con-

cess to the grass spaces in the common of violating the city ordinance.

Mayor Fitzgerald proposes to keep the spots are maintained for the benefit of

court Thursday for sitting on the grass two women was fined only on; cent," the new Robbins memorial town hall gregational church for 1913 and 1914: court Thursday for sitting on the grass two women was fined only on: cent," that is to be dedicated Wednesday af- President, Miss Margaret Beatrice in the Common recently with their chilton in the city police court yesterday "I will instruct the park commissioners that the public shall be allowed ac-

and other parks throughout the city, Mrs. Fraser, who is the wife of a ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual business meeting and election of officers by the ladies of the Friday Social Club takes place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence T.

Parsons.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The graduating exercises of the ninth grade at the Center school were held to walk, sit or lie upon the grass as they to walk, sit or lie upon the grass as they and that it will be the people's privilege to walk, sit or lie upon the grass as they are fit. This order will not, of course, include spots that have been dug over and newly planted with grass seed.

"The common and other parks throughout the city, and other parks throughout the city, and that it will be the people's privilege to walk, sit or lie upon the grass as they include spots that have been dug over and newly planted with grass seed.

"The common and other parks throughout the city, and other parks throughout the city, and that it will be the people's privilege to walk, sit or lie upon the grass as they include spots that have been dug over and newly planted with grass seed.

"The common and other recreation and other recreation are in the superior court next month."

WHERE TO MARKET

Building, 1 Madison Avenue, or Chicago Office, Suite 750 People's

WHERE TO MARKET

NO. 128 FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON

97, 99 and 101 FANEUIL HALL MARKET

VEGETABLES AND HOTHOUSE PRODUCTS Special attention given family orders

HOTELS

FRUITS,

The CLIFF HOTEL

and Five Cottages NORTH SCITUATE BEACH (South Shore) Mass. Will Open June 28 Second Season Under New Manage-

ment A number of new private baths have been added Delightful Family Hotel. Directly on the Ocean. 22 Miles from Boston For terms and booklet address the manager North Scituate Beach, Mass. (Post Office, Minot, Mass.) Golf, Surf Bathing, Music

THE ANDERSO

NEW YORK CITY 102 West 80th Street

Between Central Park and Riverside Drive American Plan. Summer Rates Quiet, Refined Family Hotel 1, 2, 3 Room Suites with Bath Eight lines of transportation within three blocks

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN and Cottages. Now Oper Bluff Point, on Lake Champlain, N. Y. FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL Now open, Lake George, N. Y. N. Y. Booking office, 386 Fifth Ave.

MISSES ANDERSON, Props.

SUMMER RESORTS PINE GROVE SPRINGS HOTEL Lake Spofford, N. H.
in the Pine Belt. Finest Golf Links in State. Tends, Roating, Fishing. Special Rates during July and September. Bradbury F. Cushing, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE

OPEN FIREPLACES OPEN FIREFLACES
HINGHAM CENTER—Old colonial house, inside shutters, panelled interior, hand pinned timbers; ideal year home; 4 minutes by trolley to station; 1 and 3 acres high land; restricted; 29 trains daily. Room 1045, 10 Milk st.

ASHMONT. 2 Burt st.—1 minute from PEARODY SQUARE; very desirable newly renovated HOUSE and STABLE Inquire 10 Milk st., room 1045.

REAL ESTATE—PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—5430 Green st., Germantown.
'a.; semi-detached house, 12 rooms, 3 aths, new hot air heater; opp. Gtn.
'riends School for Boys and Girls; adoining Gtn. Academy for Boys; convenent to car lines and two R. R. stations. ent to car lines Tel. Gtn. 1468 A.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LANDS

6500 ACRES choice fruit and farm land; ideal climate, beautiful stream, timber and coal on land, two railroads, 87.50; splendid investment; investigate, H. N. NICH-OLS, 650 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAND-CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA LAND; send for cata-logue; properties in all counties; valua-ble, reliable information. C. M. WOOS-TER CO., Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

SUMMER PROPERTY

CLIFTON, MASS., MODERN HOUSE Fourteen rooms, large piazza, also garage 30 by 16, with cement floor; % acre of land with beautiful shade and fruit trees, grape vines and large asparagus bed; near electric and steam cars and walking distance to nice bathing beach. Address/E. A. TUFTS, Marblehead, Mass.

To Let-Kenberma, Hull Cottage on beach front, 10 rooms and bath; can be seen Sunday or later by appointment. A. J. WELLINGTON, tel. 218. Newton North.

FOR RENT—Until Sept. 12, a fully fur-pulshed house, 162 Washington ave., Win-throp, overlooking the harbor. Address house or call Tel. 626-2 Winthrop. FOR RENT—Orr's Island, Maine; cot-tage 11 rooms; good well of water on premises. For particulars address (Miss) M. S. DECKER, Orr's Island, Maine.

APARTMENTS TO LET 2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished. Apply before 11 a. m., 16 Westland ave., suite 55.

APARTMENTS WANTED

FURNISHED apartment wanted indefi-nitely, for family 4 adults; good care guar-anteed; ref. exch. Add. C 141, Monitor office. APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED WANTED—To rent., medium sized apartment house in California or Oregon; give full details in first letter. Address M 119, Monitor office.

INDEPENDENT BUSINESS FOR WOMEN-You are here offered a paying, dignified and honorable business without investing a penny; we have a simple and
successful plan by which you can establish a permanent business of your own,
through light, congenial work, and without experience or sacrifice of social position. Write today MELTONIA CO., 19 No.
Wabash ave., Chicago.

HATTERS



ROBERT J. M. FYFE Choice Meats. Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables Orders of \$3.00 and over expressed prepaid. 132 Summer Street, Boston

Porter's

Greetings: May comfort and every pleasure of seashore or country attend your summer vacation.

To insure these things send us your summer address,

that we may serve your table efficiently and relieve you of all thought about deliveries. All Good Things to Eat in All Seasons

CHARLES

Cleanliness, Famcy Fruits Quality Poultry, Provisions and Value and Vegetables Within a minute's walk of South Station. Tel. 177 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

SUMMER PROPERTY—NEW YORK ADIRONDACKS TO LET-A furnished cottage in the Adirondacks. WILLIAM PAYNE, Raquette Lake, N. Y.

OFFICES TO LET PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE to let either fternoons or evenings; centrally address N 107. Monitor office.

SUMMER BOARD-WISCONSIN SPEND YOUR VACATION with me in any comfortable private home in the beautiful Dells of the Wisconsin river. "The lilmi." MARY L. MORRIS, Manager, Kilouru, Wis.

BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED

GERMAN GIRL of 15, Protestant, pro-essor's daughter, desires home in Protes-ant family for 6 or 8 weeks where she caessor's daughter, desires home in Protes ant family for 6 or 8 weeks where she can partly pay expense by doing light work or ciring for children; references exchanged 1 389. Monitor office.

SUMMER BOARD

BOARDERS TAKEN at reasonable rices; nice quiet home overlooking that is. WILLIAM PAYNE, Raquette Lake ROOMS

BERKELEY ST., 249 (near Commonwealth av.—Furnished rooms with breakfast if desired, Telephone B. B. 3539-M. CAPE COD-5 rooms for season, com-detely furnished for housekeeping at sea thore; good bathing; fresh fish obtained laily, B. G. SMITH, North Truro, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS-NEW IERSEY

ROOMS-DETROIT

ROOMS - DETROIT, MICH. Furnished rooms, 127 Grand ave. We.

BOOKS HIGHEST PRICES paid for Stoddard Lectures, Burton Holmes Travelogues, Ridpath's Histories, Encyclopedia Britanders, Book of Knowledge, Century Diditionaries; fine sets and complete libraries in any number of volumes; correspondence invited. WILLIAM'S BOOK STORE, Williams bldg., 349 Washington st., Boston.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Handsome old-fashloned black walnut bed-room suit, four pleces; antique mahogany lounge and stand, very fine; pictures furnished on application. A. WOOLLEY, 231 N. 10th st., Richmond, Ind.

LAWYERS

WILLIAM C. MAYNE Counsellor-at-Law Mutual Life Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa New York address 803 W. 180th St. VIRGIL H. CLYMER THOMAS W. DIXSON

Attorneys and Counsellors at La 626 Gurney bldg., Syracuse, N. LEX N. MITCHELL, Lawyer

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. CLEMENT V. HULL
Attorney-at-Law
406 Engineers Bldg. Cleveland, O

JOB P. LYON 211 Walker Bk. bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES Quimby's Louise Chocolates 14 lb., 25c; 14 lb., 50c; 1 lb., \$1.00 "WHOLESOMELY INSPIRE AND SWEETEN THE SWEET."

M. GOLDSTEIN, 68 Huntington ave.— Spring styles now ready; first-class work, also pressing and repairing.

AGENTS WANTED Agents Wanted To sell genuine Irish linens in all localities; full line of hand embroideries and handkerchiefs; a clean, profitable proposition for reliable parties who are willing to work. J. L. MACASSEY & CO., 817 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN wanted to sell commercial maps to business and professional men. THE BULLARD CO., 46 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION as accountant, general of-fice man and efficient correspondent; rapidle worker; capable of obtaining good results highest refs. U-5, 750 Gas bidg., Chicago.

PITTSBURGH, PA. WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

ELIZABETH STORK WOMAN'S TOGGERY SHOP Clearance Sale Imported Models

SUITS, GOWNS, COLSETS All material in stock made up at reduced rices. 3111 JENKINS ARCADE BOARD AND ROOMS-PITTSBURGH

ROOM and board; home comforts; conveniently located. MISS E. ABERNA-THY, 6304 Marchand ave., E. E.

ROOM AND BOARD—With comforts of liberal home. 5525 Ellsworth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROOMS-PITTSBURGH ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; all modern lup; rates very reasonable; tourists accommodated. 3441 Forbes st.

CHICAGO ADVERTISEMENTS FAMILY HOTELS THE EENWOOD MANOR, 1134 E. 47th st.—Exclusive family hotel in Kenwood; American plan, 88 to \$12 weekly; double, \$13 to \$20; Indisma and 47th surface cars stop at door; Illinois Central. Drexel 4923.

FOR SALE-150 refrigerator cars now going through shop for thorough repairs, write for price and terms. THE CHI-CAGO CO., 1328 Gas bldg., Chicago. ENGINES FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR CARS FOR SALE

TO RENT-Rooms, with board, short listance from New York, at 338 East Lidgerwood Holsting Engines; good as new. J. 8, 750 Gas bldg., Chicago. DENTISTS

> DR. JOHN C. PURDEE Phone Edgewater 2551 LAWYERS

ELIJAH C. WOOD
Attorney and Counsellor
SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO Chicago Merchants may send Monitor advertising to CHAS, M, VEAZEY 750 People's Gas Bldg.

NEW YORK ADVERTISING ROOMS-NEW YORK

VALENTINE COURT, Audubon ave. and 177th st.; front room, well furnished; small private family: elevatov, telephone, \$3.50; menis if desired. 181 St. Subway station. 122 W. 71ST ST.—Large 2d floor suite; private bath, hot water; cool parlor, din-ing rooms; single and double rooms; table guests; translents. JANE RANKIN.

EAST 18TH ST., 137—New England family have large, comfortable room to rent; \$4.00; references. New York Merchants may send Monitor advertising to WAR-REN C. KLEIN. 6029 Metropolitan bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED-2 large furnished rooms with ath, or 3 with use of bath, second floor; a heart of city. Monitor, 1713 Sansom st., chiadelphia, Pa.

Advertisements

Intended to appear in all editions of

Monitor

Saturday's

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper

Should reach the

Monitor office

Classification

thus at once it presents the effect of would have a mark of names that were the major process of advance, the rolling not of the old New England sort. The together of various enterprises in one French-Canadian arrival was already organization. Here it opens the way to large 40 years ago; but that is in itself philosophizing on the effect of this great a marker on the way to the large presalteration. Familiar as the theme is, it ence of other peoples from farther away. is vital because it embraces the develop-ment of problems little comprehended in of the employees and the removal of the the simpler arrangement. What loss employer from the personal contact. And there has been of personal benefit by the with it comes the realization that there

mass, to his own loss and that of the questions as to how far there has been ublic.

Changes in fabrics are, in passing, the Certain it is, the observer concludes, background of the picture. They bring that not all the conditions of the older recollection of the prints, the shirtings, day would be welcomed back, could they the percales of the earlier day, not so come. If the work is being done more far removed in the past, with their mechanically, there has been a larger larger place in ordinary wear and with freedom secured for the worker, in leisa variety of design and richness of coloring that gave opportunity for the ex- for his improvement outside, as well as

of taste-and the display of the within, his work. And the process is

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 AVERY ST., few doors south of Adams House. Straw and Panama Hats bleached and retrimmed. Soft. stiff, silk and opera. hats cleaned, pressed and retrimmed. Hats banded and bound while you wait. Best Work. Street Floor.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER at Cape Cod \$2.25 day, Call STATE FREE EMP, OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St. Boston

COLLECTOR, furniture house; age 30-35; married; \$12; with references., Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COMPETENT MAN wanted for order

team in country store; must furnish gilt edge references. H. S. CHAPMAN, P. O. Box 156, Saybrook, Conn. 23

COOK wanted, Framingham restaurant. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

COOK wanted, city restaurant; \$10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free

o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22 COOK wanted for boys' camp; only lain cooking required; iniddle-aged man referred. E. L. CURRAN, 277 Tremont 81.

ELEVATOR BOY (hydraulic), Back Bay apartment house; \$6, Call STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ENGINEER, first class, at Lawre 28c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. FICE (service free to all)/8 Knceland Roston

EXTRACTOR, city laundry; \$9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. FARM HAND, at Cohasset; \$25 month, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-

fon.

FARM HAND, at Woburn: \$20-\$25
month, board and room, Call STATE FREE
EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland
st. Boston.

st., Roston.

FARM HAND and milker, at Hingham;
\$30 month, board and room. Call STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

y tenement; also single man to work farm. CHARLES D. SAGE. North okfield, Mass. 20

FIRST-CLASS SODA DISPENSERS

FIRST CLASS SODA DISPERSE.

Nothing but experienced men need apply; short hours, good pay and steady employment. Call with references, after 12 o'clock, BAILEY'S, 45 West St., Boston. 20

FISH SKINNERS at East Boston. \$11, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneedand st., Boston. 22

GENERAL WORK on lawns at Malden. \$2 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE

GOOD BARBER wanted at once; \$8

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP'S HALL GIRL wanted for Back Bay club house; \$16 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, Protestant; small family, Hyde Park, Mass.; no wash-ing; call between 12 and 1. F. B. HO-MANS, 387 Washington st. Boston. 20

HOUSEKEEPER (middle-aged) wanted o assist until July 1, full charge until

to assist until July 1, full charge until Sept. 15, possibly longer; references required. MRS. A. E. SCHROEDER, 41 Newton st., Fanculi, Mass.

KITCHEN MAID who lives at home to assist general maid in apartment; small seally will appreced way to the seal of t

S Kneeland st., Boston.

LAUNDRESSES, shakers, folders and fancy froners, for city, summer resort and institutions, \$14-\$20 month, room and board Call STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

LAUNDRY SORTER and marker; with experience; steady work; good wages. THE TON STEAM LAUNDRY, Tilton, N. H. 20

LAUNDRY WORKER wanted, shake a fold; \$1.50 day. Call STATE FREE EXPERICE (service free to all), 8 Kneela st. Roston.

MAID wanted for general housework family two adults; hest of references re-quired. MRS. A. P. HUNTRESS, 68 Collega av., West Somerville, Mass.

w. West Somerville, Mass.

NURSERYMAID wanted to take full harge 3-year-old boy from 8 to 6; must be kind and thoughtful, have good references and be willing to do the child's tundry. MRS. M. MOORE, 261 Broadary, Arlington, Mass.; tel, 251-W.

21 PANTEY CIPL as gitz botal, \$15 month.

PANTRY GIRL at city hotel, \$18 month room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP OFFICE service free to all, 8 Kuceland st. Boston.

PRESSER, on children's dresses; pleck work: in city. Call STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Eoston.

A., Boston.

PRESSERS, on curtains; in city; \$7.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service)
free to all., 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

PRESSERS, on approns; \$6-\$7. in city.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service)
free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service)
free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service)
free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

PROTESTANT MAID or working house-teeper to go to the seashore for the sum-ner, good home; tel. 3343-M Brookline, or all MRS. B. J. BENNETT, 111 Coolidge d. Brookline, Mass.

SAMPLE MAKERS—On white goods; good weekly pay the year round; excel-ent opportunity. STANDARD MFG. CO.

SPACE GIRLS (10) at city and Bac

STITCHERS (shirtwaists), at Wollasto plece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. O. FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland s

STITCHERS, in shirt factory at Cam len, Me. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st

STOREROOM GIRL wanted in Back Bay notel; \$35-\$40 month and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

WAITRESS-Will pay \$4 with board and

N. H. 20
WAITRESS wanted in Boston; 7 days, \$5.50. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knecland st., Bos-

on.

WAITRESS wanted at South Boston; toon work, no Sunday or beliday; \$3.50 and finner. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 22

WAITRESS wanted at Maine hotel; \$3, room and board; see party in Boston. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

WAITRESS for a first class restaurant. G. H. GAULT, Tilton, N. H. 20

WAITRESS (noon) in city, no Sun. or noliday, \$3.50. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland

Other

Advertisements

for

Help Wanted

but not complying with the rules governing inser-

tion in these columns

May Be Found

on the Regular

Classified Page

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Leave your Free Want Ads. with he following newsdealers:

BOSTON BOSTON

Stefano Badesa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.

H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st BOUTH BOSTON
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

Allston News Co. AMESBURY
Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.

O. P. Chase. Arlington News Company ATTLEBORO Cooper. AYER

News Company BRIGHTON Perry, 338 Washington st. BROOKLINE Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON

C. Holmes, 58 Main st.

CAMBRIDGE

OS., Harvard square.

unke, 563 Massachusetts ave. George B. Loud.

CHELSEA

Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave. DANVERS

OF STATE OF Danvers News

NORTH CAMBRIDGE CHARLESTOWN

DORCHESTER Junt. 1466 Dorchester ave. A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoln st. les A. O'Donnell, 295 Bowdoin st.
EVERETT
French, 434 Broadway.
McDonald, Glendale square.
FALL RIVER
Mills, newsdealer. 41 So. Main.
FAULKNER

Lewis O. West, Broad St. FRANKLIN FITCHBURG

Batchelder.
FOREST HILLS
S H. Litchfield. 18 Hyde Pk. ave.
GLOUCESTER
k M. Shurtleff. 114 Main st.
HAVERHILL.
Waw. 27 Washington sq. William E. How. 27 W. HUDSON

Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st JAMAICA PLAIN Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st. ser, 731 Center st. LAWRENCE

Max L. Katze. LEOMINSTER

A. C. Hosmer.

G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Eierrimack st.

LYNN
B. N. Breed. 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall. Lewis. cor Breed at
MALDEN
L. P. Russell. 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.)
MANCHESTER, MASS.
L. W. Floyd.

MEDFORD W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st. Frank H. Peak, 1314 Riverside ave. MEDFORD HILLSIDE

Gilman, 334 Boston ave. WEST MEDFORD lbur, 476 High st L. Lawrence, NEEDHAM MELROSE

V. A. Rowe.

NEW BEDFORD

Durchase G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase St. NEWBURYPORT Fowles News Company, 17 State st. ROCKLAND

ROSLINDALE
W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st
PLYMOUTH
Charles A. Smith. QUINCY

Brown & Co. READING

Brown & Co.

READING
M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY
R. Allison & Co., 358B Warren st.
A. D. Williams, 146 Dudley st.
W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.
SOMERVILLE
Al Ward, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM
J. F. Eber.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Roberts Shops, 82 Main, 215 Main, 156
Bridge and 520 Main st.
C. L. Wirt, 76 Harrison ave.
The Knickerbocker, 166 State st.
W. F. Conklin & Co., 457 State st.
Highland Paint & W. P. Co., 814
State st.
Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st. State st.
Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st.
Nash & Co., 371 Main st.
STONEHAM

A. W. Rice.
THE NEWTONS
G. F. Briggs. 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman. 1241 Center st.,
Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365
Center st., Newton.
T. A. Gelst, 821 Washington st., Newton.

T. A. Gelst, 621 viscondary tonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.
C. H. Bakeman, Newton Upper Falls.
WALTHAM
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.
WAVERLEY

W. J. Kewer. 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave,
WEYMOUTH
C. H. Smith.
WINCHESTER
Winchester News Co.
WOBURN

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD
W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.
MANCHESTER
L. T. Mead, 12 Hanover st.
NASHUA—F. P. Trow.
PORTSMOUTH
PORTSMOUTH
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.
RHODE ISLAND
WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

NEWPORT
Bigelow's Pharmacy.
ST. JOHNSBURY
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT

st., Boston.

LABORER, colored preferred, \$10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MACHINISTS, all around men, wanted at Lynn; 25-27½c, hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Moore & Parker. WORCESTER F. A. Easton Company.
CONNECTICUT BRIDGEPORT
Bridgeport News Co., 248 Middle st.
NEW HAVEN
The Connecticut News Co., 204 State st.
MAINE

8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

MARRIED COUPLE, for New Hampshire summer estate; man for general work. woman for housework; \$40 month. board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. BANGOB—O. C. Bean,
BATH—L. B. Swett & Co.
LEWISTON
N. D. Estes, 80 Lisbon st.
FORTLAND
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st
NEW HAMPSHIRE

MARRIED COUPLE, as cooks, for camp Maine: \$50.865 month, board and room, all STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service ree to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

LABORERS for an island in Boston har-bor, \$1.65 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

land st., Boston. 22

METAL SPINNER, \$2.50-\$3.50 day. Call
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

OYSTER MAN wanted, city hotel; \$35
month and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

PAINTER'S HELPER, young man arpenter's tools.

PAINTER'S HELPER, young man, some carpenter's tools; at Cambridge; \$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). STATE FREE EMP. STATE FREE

PAINTER, second hand carriages; in city; \$15-\$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE PAINTER and paperhanger, at Norwood, \$18, 8-hour day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-

A STEWARD wanted; man who understands that work; American Protestant; references required. HOTEL ROCK-MERE, Marblebead, Mass. PORTER AND WASHER wanted, having experience with private family preferred; white only. DETROIT ELECTRIC CO.. 503 Boylston st., Boston. BOYS (2) wanted to help on furniture wagon. BUTLER FURNITURE CO., 105 Friend st., Boston. PORTER wanted, colored preferred; \$5. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service Call STATE FREE EMP, Boston, 22

PRESSMAN TAILOR, ladies' and gents'
PRESSMAN TAILOR, ladies' and gents'
State Free
EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-RIGGER'S HELPER at Quincy, \$2.25-\$2.50 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.

to all), 8 Kneennd st., Boston.

CILAUFFEUR, commercial Reo car, wanted at Somerville; \$13. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. CHORE MAN, Forest Hills, \$25 mouth, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland ROOFER, at Revere; \$12 and meals. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ROOFER, In city; \$12.\$15. Call STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. REE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston.

22

RUBBER, on cast fron; in Roxbury;
COLLEGE MEN wanted to go to camp in laine woods for two weeks; board in relaine woods for two weeks; board in relaine work; boating, canoeing, bathing;
SHEET STOCK MAN—First class man deal environment. F. M. GRACEY, 478

Roston.

SPRING MAKER, tubular spring gauge
work; pay no object. Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
22

BOSTON.

STOVE PLATE MOLDERS, heavy work; at Wakefield. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. on.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, power rouse, out of town, \$15, Call STATE FIREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneedand st., Boston. Boston.

DRAFTSMEN for detailed fine instrument work, having three or four years' shop experience, GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Palls, Mass.

TAILOR wanted at Lowell, pay no ob ect. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-TAILOR, bushelling, wanted at Marble-head; \$15. Call STATE FREE EMP, OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

Falls, Mass.

DYER, experienced on garments, wanted at Dorchester; \$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeper Proceedings of the Computation o TINSMITHS at Lynn, 30e hour. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaccland 81. Boston. 22 WAGON BLACKSMITH WANTED—Competent, steady, reliable man; modern shop; steady work; 55 hours per week; \$19.50. Apply by letter to W. H. ARM-STRONG, Co. Coventry, Conn. WILTER pages, edity, \$2,70. Call STATE EMI. (Fr. Boston. 22 to Kneeland st., Boston. 22 to all) & Call & STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), & Kneeland st., Boston. 22 EMBOSSER, paper novelties; at Framingham; \$15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), & Kneeland st., Boston. 22 SIPSONG Co Coventry, Conn. 23

STRONG, Co Coventry, Conn. 23

WAITER, noon; city; \$3.50, Call STATE; FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

WAITER (night), Back Bay restaurant, 27. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

WANTED—Man to drive a two-horse cam from Cambridge to market district; usst be thoroughly temperate and come cell recommended. Apply with references ARTHUR H. SMITH, Manhattan Market, ambridge, Mass. ENGINEER, third class, for a Dorchester laundry, 4 days, \$14. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

Cambridge, Mass, 20

WANTED—First-class printer; competent to also act as foreman over six men;
July and August only; 3 references required. BAR HARBOR PIESS CO., 88

Main st., Bar Harbor, Me. 22

WANTED—Man on dalry farm; must be good milker; apply by letter or person, R. C. WILCOX & SONS, Guilford, Conn. 23

WANTED at once, first-class barber; steady job, good pay for a steady man, E. A. SMITH, Montpeller, Vt. 20

WANTED Nigrophend and No. 5 bed on WANTED-Niggerhead and No. 5 bed op-

FARM HAND, make hay 5 or 6 weeks work; Belmont; \$2.25 day, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FARM HAND, on gentleman's place at FARM HAND, on general and room, Manchester: \$20 month, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22
FARMERS—Wanted, married man to consume the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the S Kneeland st., Boston.

YARD MAN, Back Bay hotel, \$25 month, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland, Poston.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND SEAMSTRESS (tailoring) in W. Rox. ENOGRAPHER, Protestant, wanted, The J. HALL PUB. CO., 88 Broad st., Ross

st. boston.

23
ATTENDANT WANTED who wants good ome; opportunity for advancement; good lace for cight party; wages \$16 month, pply MRS TUBBS, 19 Mayfield st., Dorsester, Mass.

24
BOOKKEEPER, Protestant, wanted; sheet standard st., Boston.

25
BOOKKEEPER, Protestant, wanted; sheet standard st., Boston.

26
SHAKERS wanted in Boston laundry, st., Lall, PUB. CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

27
SHAKERS wanted in Boston laundry, st., Lall, PUB. CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

28
SECOND GIRL wanted at Bedford inst.; Second and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF ITEM (STATE FREE EMP.

BOOKKEEPER, Protestant, was some stenography desirable. The HALL PUB. CO., 88 Broad st., Boston GENERAL WORK—Work on lawn; at Dorchester; \$2 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. CHAMBERMAID at Winthrop Beach, 84-85, room and board, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), -8 Kneeland st., Boston. AIP, OFFICE (and st. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Back Bay hotel; \$7 and board. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. 22 Recland st., Boston. 23

CHAMBERMAID in city hotel, \$16 mo., room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Roston.

St., Boston.

CHECKER (food), lock stub system; \$25
month, room and board, Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-

GOOD BARBER wanted at once; \$8 a week, board, room and washing and half a day off. Telephone to JOSEPH BRU-NELLE, West Warren, Mass. 24 GROCERY CLERK wanted at Belmont; \$12-\$14. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22 EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLEANERS, scrub women and washwomen, for hotels, private families and offices; pay no object. Call 9-10 a. m. any day, FREE EMP. OFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COFFEE GIRL for city hotel; \$19 mo., r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COOK, some washing, in Cambridge private family; \$6-\$5.00 week, r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COOK, PASTRY, at Newton hotel; \$40 mo., r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. HOSTLER at Melrose, \$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Receiand st., Boston.
HOUSE MAN, Back Bay hotel: \$30
month and board. Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. land st., Boston. 22

JOB PRESSMAN, at Framingham; \$15;
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22

KITCHEN MAN wanted, Malden lunch room; \$5. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 292

ton.

COOK at Winthrop restaurant; \$9 wk.
FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston.

COOK at W. End restaurant; \$6. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston.

COOK (col. pref.) at Winthrop Beach, boarding house, \$8.50 week, r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston.

COOK (col. pref.) at Winthrop Beach, boarding house, \$8.50 week, r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Boston.

KITCHEN MAN wanted, Waltham hotel; \$20 month, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

KITCHEN MAN wanted, west End restaurant, night work; \$5. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

8 Kneeland st., Boston.
KITCHEN MAN wanted, city sea grill.
\$7. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. COOK (assist) at Nantasket Beach hotel, \$30 mo., r. and b. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st.

DEMONSTRATORS on salary for stores and house to house. See F. E. HILL, 36 Bromfield st., Boston.

DRAPER (waists), manufacturing department in city department store; \$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSE-WORK GIRL wanted where other girl is kept; down East or Swedish girl preferred. Tel. Winchester 724:W, or call 3 Lake View rd., MRS, CHARLES J. RAMSDELL.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for housework; must be good cook and plain laundress; second girl is employed; house has all modern improvements; good home. Apply to MRS. E. O. TEAGUE, 3 Sheffield st., West, Winchester, Mass. 26

WHICH SHOULD BE CONSULTED BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WAITRESSES WANTED for Asbury

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted, family 3 adults; wages \$5. Apply MRS, H. A. RICHARDSON, 21 Commonwealth terrace, Allston, Mass. Phone Brighton 626-W. 21 WAITRESSES WANTED for Asbury Park N. J.; must be experienced; \$14 per month for July, \$16 for August; leave June 27; apply evenings. H. H. COLPITT. 109 Gainsboro st., Boston, suite 1. 20 WANTED—A general housework girl to go to the seashore for July and August; must be a good plain cook. Apply to MRS. H. F. LEITH, 64 Main st., Concord, Mass. Tel. 163-2 Concord. GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL (Prot.)
MRS. HELEN ROGERS, 245 Columbia rd.,
wanted in small adult family, in apartment.
Dorchester, Mass. 24 Dorchester, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; good wages; references required. Apply to or address MRS. M. W. STIMSON,

Myrtle st., Belmont, Mass.; tcl. 192-M. 25

GLASS GIRL in city hotel, \$16 month, room and board. Call STATE FIREE EMP, OF FICE service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Tel. 163.2 Concord.

Tel. 163.2 Concord.

WANTED—Neat, smart girl for general work in lodging house. ELLEN M. PELTON, S5 St. Botolph st., Boston.

WANTED—Housekeeper, competent, clean Protestant woman to take charge of modern apartment for four or five business women. Reply by letter only, giving full particulars, to MISS LILLIAN SELF, 23 St. Stephen st., suite 1, Boston.

WANTED—At once, a Protestant maid to go to the shore to cook and do the laundry work for 4 people; must be neat and with a good disposition; good wages to the right party. Apply to MRS. II. T. EMMONS, Lands End. Rockport, Mass. 21

Boston.

GOOD COOK and housemaid at summer home on Cape Cod during July and August. Write immediately to MRS. C. J. BUTLER. 223 Iroquois av., Detroit, Mich.21.

GOOD WOMAN wanted to cook dinner and supper for 2 children who attend primary school; also he with them from 2.30 to 8.30 p. m., for room and board, 122 Cabot. st., Roxbury, Mass. 25.

HAIRDRESSER wanted at the PALM HAIR DRESSING PARLOR, 972 Chapel st., New Haven, Conn.; Wm. Finis. 26.

HELPS HALL GIRL wanted for Back woman for general housework in summer woman for general housework in summer woman for general housework in summer

Ie. WANTED—Strong, capable, reliable coman for general housework in summer some where a few guests are taken. Adress MRS. KATE CHASE, Newport. WANTED—Middle-aged woman to help the housework, also help care for adult in the country; good home but small ages, MRS, F. W. CLARK, Westhamp-

ton, Mass. 25

WANTED—Girl for general work, to go to Farmington, Me., for summer, longer if satisfactory; good home. E. W. FLETCHER, 32 Ocean st., Dorchester Center, Mass. Tel., Dor., 805-M. 26 er, Mass, Tel, Dor. 805-M. 26
WANTED-Middle-aged Protestant wonfin to keep house and care for an elderly ady in the country, work very easy; must have good recommendation. FRED A. PERKINS, 153 East Emerson st., Melrose, 26

Tel. Brookline 455. MRS. 12. 20
WORTH. 20
KITCHEN WOMAN in city hotel, \$20
month, room and board. Call STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 22
KITCHEN WOMAN, in state institution in city, \$20 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25
wantenan, Boston. 25
WANTED immediately, trustworthy girl in small family; no children; no washing; and small family; no children; no washing; good wages; give age and references. MAR-

WANTED Experienced general house

KITCHEN WOMAN, at Winthrop beach, week, room and board. Call STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Kneeland st., Boston. ROSENFIELD, 1st Juny lady to work in art store. Call A. H. WEIL, 240A Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass. 20 WARD MAIDS at Roxbury institution. \$\fomega\text{week, room and board. Call STATE}\$ FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Roston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ALL-ROUND COUNTRY PRINTER and make-up on 8 to 12-page daily wants situation where efficient work is appreciated; splendid executive; thoroughly experienced; references furnished. H. G. SHACKELFORD, Harrisonburg, Vt. care the Record.

ATTENDANT—Two years' experience; best of references. CHAS. F. JAMES, 42 Andrew st., room 11, Lynn, Mass. 21 auto REPAIR MAN wishes position; experienced on high grade cars, MAURICE WINN, 35 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass. BOOKKEEPER, elderly man, thoroughly BOOKKEEPER, elderly man, thorogeneral experienced, wants immediate employment. FRANK SHELLEY, 347 Washington st. 21

BOOKKEEPER (assistant) or office cleri residence Newburyport, 22, single; \$10-\$12 mention 9867, STATE FREE EMP, OF FFIE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Boston; tel, Ox, 2900. BOY (18), high school graduate; any osition, temporary or permanent; knowl

Greenwich Park, Boston. 21

BOY 15), inexperienced but willing, wants
my sort of work suitable for one of this
age; Protestant, HENRY DAHLQUIST,
136 Harvard st. (rear), Albston, Mass, 25

CAMP POSITION wanted, to take charge
of swimming, boother, canceing frameworks thletics; can furnish good references.
DIEDRICH STOLTE, 19 Forest st., Brat-

CHAUFFEUR, VALET (Jamaican) desires position to travel; will go anywhere; experienced and references, HAROLD L. BELL, 377 Northampton st., Boston. 21 experiences and the state of th

av., Roxbury, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants position;
own repairing; careful driver; references.
W. H. LEGGAN, 16 Cauton st., Hartford, Coun.

CHAUFFEUR—American young man desires position with private family; honest, capable, strictly temperate, experience, do repairs; will go anywhere, H. F. CUMMINGS, 41 Mellen st., Dorchester, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR wants position, private family and country driving preferred; can run any car; best of references. HOW-ARD N. ELLHOTT, 609 Church st., Barnet, Vermont.

23

CHAUFFEUR, (American), young man,

Mass. Tel. 664-M Winthrop. 20
CHAUFFEUR — Christian young man
wants position with a good family; four
years' experience on high grade cars
GEORGE A. HODGDON, R. F. D. No. 15.
Gardiner, Me. 20 Gardiner. Me. 20
CHAUFFEUR, white (25), desires position private family: 7 years' experience; 3
years with last employer; first class reference. JAS. H. ELLIOTT, 508 Columbus
Ready

av. Boston. 20
CHAUFFEUR—Tech man desires position with private family for remainder of
season; three years' experience, careful
and competent; will go anywhere; tutor
mathematics. H. B. SMITH. 43 Curtis st.,
West Somerville, Mass. Tel. Som. 504-W. 21 CHAUFFEUR (Italian) wants position, private or truck; steady or by hour; competent and reliable; experienced on several makes and will drive any car. SAMUEL PINTY, 29 South st., Cambridge, Mass. 21 CHAUFFEUR—Young American wishes position in private family or on truck; good all-round man wth Al reference. JOHN J. WALSH, 808 Parker st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

CHAUFFEUR-American wishes position CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants position in private family; careful driver; good references. S. C. SMITH, 17 Clarendon av. North Cambridge, Mass. 26
CHOREMAN wants situation. WM. MURPHY, 824 Harrison av., Roxbury, 26

MURPHY, 824 Harrison av., RUMDER, 2016
CLERK, 39, wants position in grocery store or market; 6 years' experience as manager and storekeeper; good references. F. L. PECOR, 16 Center st., New London, Conn. 24

EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000. 24 COLLEGE STUDENT wants work for summer. HARRY FREUNDLICH, 56 Pop-lar st., Boston. 20 UNN, 89 Thetford av., Dorchester, by the day: reasonable price. L. A. GAV-Mass. 21

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

fe, make arrangements immediately ELLSWORTH, 1619 Mass. av. Cam COUPLE, refined, educated, require

ition as companionable housekeepers; hustrious, willing, domesticated, musica, ddress HERBERT CORRI, 188 W. Canto DISTRIBUTING work wanted, Boston or surroundings; cards, circulars or sample faithfully distributed anywhere within 2 miles of Boston; references. H. N. MAY ERS, 257 Dover st., Boston. 2 DRAFTSMAN (architectural), residence Newton; 23; single; good education and

DKAFTSMAN (architectural), residence Newton; 23; single; good education and references; 88-810. Mention No. 9859. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceländ st., Boston. 24 ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 20 years' experience in mill, factory, power stations, etc.; strictly temperate and re-liable; best references. WALTER A. TOWLE, 198 Medford st., Somerville, Mass. 21

ENGINEER, 3rd class, residence Lowell 5; single; will go anywhere in state E. Single; will go anywhere in state; waits an offer. Mention No. 9858. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 26 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 1et. Ux. 2002.

ERRAND OR DOOR BOY (colored) decires situation. CHARLES E. FRANCIS,

8 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

FOREMAN, packer or care of stockcooms, groceries; residence East Boston, 38, FOREMAN, packer or care of stock-rooms, groceries; residence East Roston, 36, married; \$16.818; mention 9866, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960, 26 FOREMAN (brass foundry), residence Lowell; 38; married; \$25 to start. Mention No. 9864, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton, Tel. Ox. 2960, 24

GARDENER'S position on gentleman's place wanted by two practical gardeners with experience; ref. fur. Mr. DUGAN, 420 Shawmut av., Boston.

GENERAL houseman inside and out; colored man with best references, neat ond bbliging wants situation. C. H. WALLER, 19 Windsor st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Man (42) wishes work; capable, willing; strictly temperate; no but two positions in past 20 years.

rk; capable, willing; strictly temperate; but two positions in past 20 years. R, WHEELER, 3 Clinton st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged man will work for room and board, city or ountry: good writer; references. JOHN 8. BLAGDON, 19 East Canton st., Boston.21 GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged Ameri an wants work; care lawn, gardens, horse ow, etc.; good milker; wages no object ow, etc.; good milker; wages no object. DURWARD, care H. D. Fowler, 66 Beals Wollaston, Mass. 23 GROCERY AND PROVISION CLERK

GROCERY AND PROVISION CLERK (28) wants position; can cut meat; prefer Roxbury or Dorchester; 6 years' experi-ence. Address 6, W. CURRIER, 46 Ever-green av., New London, Conn. 20 HIGH SCHOOL graduate, 18, artistic talent, knowledge of English, French, Jew-ish, stenography, bookkeeping, would like position, best references. SAMUEL J. CO-ILEN, 36 Balfour st., Roxbury, Mass. 21 EL WALDSTEIN, JR., 9 Allen st., Bo

ton. 26
HOTEL CLERK, experienced, desires position, day or night, or light general work; trustworthy, single; will go anywhere; highest references. JACORY CLUB OF BOSTON, 15 Newbury st., Boston. 20
JANITOR'S position wanted by American middle-aged Protestant; past 5 years care high class society ball and building; unexceptionable references. H. L. THAYER, 7 Athol st., Allston. Mass. 20
JANITOR, colored, familiar with steam heating, etc., also inside painting, wants situation. WILLIAM WALKER, 613
Shawmut ave., Boston. 24
JANITOR OR PORTER—Married man

JANITOR OR PORTER—Married man wants position; 30 years' experience; handy with tools; can paint, whitewash and take are of lawn. FRANK READ, 74 Camden st., Boston.

JANITOR or general worker on estate; therefore, middle-aged, Protestant, strictly emperate, good habits, W. K. JONES, 25, 'ranklin st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 3158-M ambridge.

Franklin st., Causer 20 Cambridge. LEEGER KEEPER, long experience, LIEGER KEEPER, long experience, LIEGER ACCEPTER, and experience at employment; is also good reader. FRANK SHELLEY, 347 Washington st., 221

MACHINIST FOREMAN or superintendent desires position in first-class shop; thoroughly understands modern system and machinery, and handling men to get results; would go West. CHARLES CLAFLIN, 10 Wesley, Somerville, Mass. 20 OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston, Tel., Ox. 2960. MAN (34), experienced as braveling sales nan, also as office and inside man, wants oostiton in the East; would take inside or sutside position; highest references. H. C. sut COSTER, 621 Walnut st., Richwond Hill. M. Y.

Newton st., Boston. 26

OFFICE WORK wanted by Latin school
student, country or city. FRANK H. ANDREW, 1413 Washington st., Boston. 26

OFFICE and general freight clerk and
years wants nogified with wholesale hand.

PAINTER, residence city, 30, married, awaits an offer; mention 9809. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 26
PHOTO-PRINTER, thoroughly experienced all-round man would like to bear from any one in need of help. G. UMBER, 7 Yarmouth st., Boston, Mass. Tel. 1516 W. Tre.

PIANO PLAYER in cafe or summer resort; neat appearing young colored man wants position. FREDERICK MORTON BARKSDALE, 14 Chester st., Winchester, 23 PORTER OR WATCHMAN-Colored man

wants situation; nights; theater preferred. HARRY INNIS, 4 Willow pk. S. E., Boston. PORTER, janitor or waiter, city or country; experienced; good references. W. M. PERRY, 71 Joy st., Boston. 23
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, also traveling experience, desires position; would accept hotel position for summer. R. MAR-CHAND, 33 Walden st., North Cambridge. Mass. 21

Mass.

SALESMAN OR CLERK—Middle-aged man wants situation; familiar with machinery and mechanical work. GEO. W. LEDYARD, 130 Cottage st., Everett, Mass. 20 LEDYARD, 130 Cottage st., Everett, Mass. 20
SALESMAN wants position; can adapt himself to any line. B. A. LESTER, 15
Lambert st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN, clerk or office work; residence city; 21, single; knowledge of German, Hebrew, Russian and Jewish; good references; 38-812; mention 0876. 26
SIGN AND HOUSE PAINTER wants work; should like something steady; would leave city. G. E. THAYER, 28 Cherry st., Somerville, Mass.

21
SITUATION wanted by first-class lace curtain refinisher. CHRISTOPHER H. OLIVER, 14 Souther pl., Quincy, Mass.

25
SPANISH TRANSLATOR, interpreter or tutor; will go anywhere; best of refer-

tutor; will go anywhere; best of references; college man. CARMELO SOSA, 3 Butman st., Beverly, Mass. 21 STEWARD or head janitor, American, Protestant. wants situation. JOHN SAR-GENT, 1 Cories st., Boston.

COLLECTOR instalments, or drive light team; residence Maiden; 46; married; STUDENT, respectable colored man would like employment as valet, waiter or bell-man during summer months; reasonable, siz-sis. Mention No. 9803. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Roston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

KOECHY, 722 Commonwealth av., Boston. 21
TUTOR OR COMPANION, Harvard graduate, recently arrived from Europe, desires
place; conversation in French and Spanish.
Address PHILIP E. DOUGLASS, 14 Winthrop st., Winthrop, Mass.

TUTOR and companion; student would
like position with a private family for the
summer with two or three boys from 8 to

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TECH. STUDENT desires altuation of farm, or outdoor work for June, July and August. Address ALVAH S. HOLWAY, 16 Bickerstaff st., Boston.

WAY, 16 Bickerstaff st., Boston.

TOOLROOM, KEEPER, residence Roybury, 53, married; first-class references and experience; 815; mention 9898, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; fel. Ox. 2900, 29 TUTOR or companion, young teacher, speaking French and German fluently, desires position for the summer. PETER KOECHY, 722 Commonwealth av., Boston, 21

UPHOLSTERER wants employment ay or hour; also mattress work. W. day or hour; also mattress work. W. A FREEMAN, 50 Revere st., Boston. VULCANIZER OR TEAMSTER want altuation in Boston, four years' experience

WAITER, BELLBOY-Intelligent colored man wants situation; best references; wil go anywhere. ARNOLD DOUGLAS, 121 Yarmouth st., Boston. Yarmouth st., Boston.

WANTED — Employment through July and August; young man, graduate of Dartmouth College classical course, two years Princeton; excellent in tutoring. CARROLL R. WARD, 424 Mass, av., Boston. 20
YOUNG MAN, 17, high school, desires paying position for summer in Cambridge or environs, outdoor work preferred. VIC-

YOUNG MAN (19), mechanical, wants op-portunity to learn auto business; small pay. Address HAROLD CONGDON, 19 Norway st., Suite & Boston. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT D. E. BOOKKEEPER or cashier wants position; will substitut HELEN MOSS, 47 Larchmont st., Dorches

ter, Mass.

ATTENDANT wants position; experienced and reasonable. MRS, JENNETTE TAYLOR, & Seaver st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

ATTENDANT, companiou, housekeeper wants position with lady or infant. MISS MAUD E. STRATHAM, 24 Prospect st., Weymouth, Mass. 25

Weymouth, Mass. 25
BILLING CLERK or general office work; residence South Boston, 24 single; good references, education and experience; \$10; mention 9861. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double entry bookkeeper would like position; best of references furnished both for character and ability. Address letter to J. KINCAID, 142 Warren av., suite 4, care F. S. CHARLES, 20 Boston. 20

Boston. 20

ROOKKEEPER — Experienced double entry bookkeeper would like position; best of references furnished. Tel. 21841 Tremont. Call or write. ANNA B. GETCH-ELL. Franklin Sq. House, Boston. 25

ROOKKEEPER, general office work or billing clerk, residence South Boston, 24, single, good references and education; \$10; mention 28d. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 23

CARETAKING—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises du-ing absence of owners. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. CHAMBERWORK or other light work cam
ants wanted a few hours daily, by young colells ored woman. ELLA SEALY, 34 Holyoke
and the second of the sec

CLERICAL WORK—Young lady wants CLERK wants situation in candy store redelicates en; wages not less than 36.

or delicatessen; wages not less than \$6 ESTHER W. MILLER, 24 Dawson st., Ash

COLLEGE student and sister will live in MAN, 14 Cumberland st., Boston. 25
COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind, to be home nights. MISS C. DAN-IEL, 393 Northampton st., Boston. 21
COMPANION, attendant or governess, experienced American. 28, educated, refined, energetic, wants position of responsibility, fond of outfloor life, excellent reference, salary depends upon work required. M. H. SMITH, 6 No. Munroe Terrace, Dorchester, Mass.: tel. 3850-J. Dor.

OFFICE and general freight clerk and GFFICE and general freight clerk and GFFICE and general freight clerk and GFFICE and general freight clerk and housekeeper; would care for carried; good references and education; awaits an offer. Mention No. 3835. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. STATE FIREE clark of the service free to all), STATE free for children as matron or housement of a service free for all in home for children; references.

MRS. POSTELL, 119 Fellsway, West Medical ford, Mass.

COMPANION, housekeeper; middle care for carried wants position; experiences wants position; experien

ford, Mass

COMPANION, housekeeper; middleaged Protestant woman of ability desires
position with elderly couple; best references. MRS. WILLIAM COLE, Box 1073 saco, Me. WILLIAGO Saco, Me. 24
Saco, Me. 25
COMPANION or linen room girl, residence Jamaica Plain, 34, married, good reference and experience, 87; must go home nights; mention 9851. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 26 COMPOSITOR or bookpasting, residence Somerville, \$9; mention 9901, STAT FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all 8 Kneland st., Boston; tel. 2960. COOK, all-round, wants situation; hote preferred. HANNAH E. DEMBY, 29 Cam den st., Boston.

den st., Bostou.

COOK-Experienced elderly woman desires position in large family, MRS. ELIZA BAKER, 51 Winchester st., Boston.

COOK or general maid; situation wanted by capable woman with girl of nine; will go answhere. JENNIE MCCAFFREY. 27 Whitney st., Roxbury, Mass. whitney st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOKING and light housework in small family wanted by middle-aged woman; references: good home rather than high wages, MRS, NELLIE DARLING, 29 Telegraph st., Boston.

24

COOKING second or other work by two
Protestant Nova Scotia women, capable,
willing and reliable, good references, any
distance. ANNIE SMITH, 35 Carrer st.,
Boston. 21 DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted by colored woman. MARY INNIS, 4 Willow pk., suite 5, Boston.

DAY WORK in or out of town wanted by colored woman. MISS ANNA GORDON, 112 Dartmouth st., Boston. 23 DAY WORK wanted, cleaning, laundry, tc. EDLA BUCKAN, 17 Gray st., Bos-

DAY WORK wanted. MRS. KEARNS, 2010 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass. 21 DAY'S WORK wanted, or laundry to take home. Write MISS KATE DANIELS, 29 Camden st., Boston. 20

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top

assified Advertisemen

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

DRESSMAKER will go out by day; exrelient cutting and fitting, make new gowns or remodel. LILLIAN GORMAN, 14 Cumberland st. Boston.

FILING CLERK, residence Belmont, 15, single, good penman, reference and education, \$8.\$10; mention \$888, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 ence or country; can do alterations perfectly; best refs. MRS. B. STEARNS, Fenway Pozofice, General Delivery, Boston.

FRENCH LAUY would give lessons daily to children or adults for refined home; seashore preferred; references. MLLE. BEL.
MONT, 28 Appleton st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for small family of adults wanted by colored girl, home nights. MISS LENA RIPLEY, 88 Sawyer st.. Boston, care Mosbey.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; prod wages; references required. Apply to OFI SPIUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

od wages; references required. Apply to address MRS. M. W. STIMSON, 41 Myr. st., Belmont, Mass. Tel. 192-M. tle st. Belmont, Mass. Tel. 192-M. 23
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—American, Protestant, wants situation in small squit family, Dorchester or Roxbury preferred; excellent cook and neat; good reference and good wages wanted; can manage if desired. MISS ALICE GRAY, Roxbury Mass., Grove Hall P. O. general delivery. 24

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by the day by a German Protestant, trustworthy, reliable woman; good references; carfares. W. BRINCKMAN, 39 Upton st., Boston 25

A. W. BRINCKMAN, 39 Upton st., Boston.

GENERAL MAID—Neat, capable girl wanted for general housework in family of resource of the conveniences. Mrs. GEORGE F. WAITE.

35 Atlantic st., Winthrop, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Young lady with knowledge of stenography and type. writing desires position: 4 years experience; can furnish excellent recommendation. M. E. BRENNAN, 87 Old Harbor St., South Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Colored girl would like position of any kind in or near Boston; capable of taking responsibility; call for write. ANNIE PUGH, 95 Camden st., Boston, suite 3.

GENERAL WORK wanted for two hours.

Boston, suite 3. 25
GENERAL WORK wanted for two hours
daily; will do anything. MRS. M. E.
BRADLEY. 336 Harrison av., Boston. 26
GOVERNESS—An educated American
girl would like the care of children, in good
family, references. Communicate with
MISS D. L. KIRWIN, Concord, Mass. 21
GOVERNESS, private secretary of tutor. Miss D. L. Kirwin, Concord, Mass. 21
GOVERNESS, private sceretary or tutor, residence Haverhill, 27, single, first class reference, education and experience, corgenial environment preferable to salary; good penman; mention 9803. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 26
GOVERNESS, TEACHER or librarian for summer months, residence Middleton, 20, single, will go anywhere in New England; good references, education and benmanship; mention 9803. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 26
GOVERNESS, or clerical work, residence and GOVERNESS, or clerical work, residence and education, graduate Simmons College, 57, mention 9855. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 26
HAIRDRESSING of manieuring for 3 of 4 Nours daily; residence clay, 36, married for the first of the first o

HOUSE or office cleaning wanted. MARY ANE. 621 Harrison av., Boston. 25 HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT—Young won an wants position in barmonious family:

HOUSE or office cleaning wanted. MARY LANE. 021 Harrison av., Boston.

12 LANE. 021 Harrison av., Boston.

25 LANE. 021 Harrison av., Boston.

26 N. H., 27, single: first class references, education and experience; \$5 per week with slight compensation for home for self and nice. 9 years old. MISS K. L. DEAN, 142 Blue Hills parkway, Mattapan. Mass. 25 HOUSEHOLD HELPER—Girl working in city from 8 to 5 and 12 o'clock Saturdays wants place in small family where she can pay for board and room by getting break, stand washing dishes after dinner. ALICE F. ECKERT, 97 Munroe st., Roxbury.

10 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged. Social.

11 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged. Social.

12 TUTOR for summer months; residence, 20 CLERICAL WORK or general office work desired by young man (19); Pittsburgh ligh school graduate; no experience; bes references. CARL F. LOTZ, 727 Warring to av., Pittsburgh Pa.

25 TYPIST and elerical work, residence Roxbury; is single; good references, education and penmanship; \$7.88. Mention No. 9887. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston: 20 DOORMAN (45), honest and reliable wants position. ALBERT KEHL, 176 WANTED—Position as mothers' helpers for girls 13 to 16. PLACEMENT BURDET.

364 Shawmut av., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wants position. MRS. SARA A. CASEY, 4 Regent ct. Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (61), respectable, trustworthy, temperate, good cook, wants place in small family; country preferred; about July 1; pleasant surroundings preferred to high wages; euclose stamp for reply. MRS. E. D., WETHERBEE, 434 Parkway, Revere, Mass.

Mass. 20
Mass. ProMass. ProHOUSEKEEPER wants position; Protestant American young woman; city or
country references. MISS EDITH CANDAGE, 40 School st., Somerville, Mass. 20
HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—
Lady with son 12 years wants position in
country. Address MRS M. L. M'LAUGHLIN, 1318 Twelfth st., N. W., Washington,
D. C.

D. C. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, experienced, excellent cook, would take charge of home for 1 or 2 business persons or small family. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, refined woman (50) wants position; or would do housework; fond of children; country preferred. MRS. CARRIE PIKE, 154 Sagamore av., Chelsea, Mass.

LAUNDRY or day work wanted. MRS. BAILEY, 27 Pembroke st., Boston. 21 LIBRAINAN wants private work; dictionary cataloguer, repairer, restorer, simple binding of pamphlets, excellent hand; years in private library. MISS ALLEN, 205 Pinckney st., Boston.

LIBRARIAN, teacher or governess for summer months; residence Middleton; 20, single; will go anywhere in N. E. salary depends; good references, education and penmanship; mention 9903. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneedand st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

LINEN ROOM, residence Jamaica Plain, gis, married, good references and experiences; just go home nights, \$7: mention 9851.

TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneedand st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2660.

R. H. MACT & C.U., New York, flave sevence in a vacancies for well-recommended boys, 16-17, for store positions; excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply at office of general manager.

WANTED—Newsboy to work during part of any in the victimity of 34th st. and Broadway, New York city. Apply by letter only, MISS SCHEFFER, Sands Point, Long Island, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AWNING SLIP COVER OPERATORS—GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER — Lady wishes to take full charge of children requiring a mother's care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; well educated, representative, good manager; fond of and experienced with children; first-class references, MRS, 8, HELF, MAN, care Mrs. Leffell, 71 W. 88ch st., New York.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MILLINER, residence Everett; 27; good references, education and experience; awaits offer. Mention No. 9883, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

MORNING work wanted by young girl caring for child; no Sunday work; references. NANNIE CROSSON. 770 Shawmut av., rear. Roxbury, Mass.

NURSERYMAID, girl of 14 would like position to go to country of shore for summer, to care for little girl where she will have good home and small compensation. Address G. E. MACOMBER, 141 Pembroke st., Boston.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Position want-

st., Boston.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Position wanted for the summer for a girl of 16. MRS.

LILLIAN M. TURNER, 181 Glenwood st.,
Malden, Mass.

20 NURSERY GOVERNESS or tutor for

summer, residence Concord, N. H.; 27, single, first class reference and education, also experience, \$5 per week with room and board; mention 9856. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel., Ox. 2060. NURSERY WORK OR ATTENDING

Boston. 28

NURSERYMAID—American girl (17)

would like place with family going to
beach or country for summer. Address
J. P. Metcalf, 171 Sherldan av., Medford,
Mass., or tel. after 6 p. m. Medford 1061W. 23 W. 25
OFFICE ASSISTANT or double entry
bookkeeper, Protestant, American (25),
wants position; 7 years' experience; good
references; salary \$12. ETHEL MOSHER
SPROTT, 171 Aliston st., Cambridge,
Mass. 250,000,000

Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, residence Dorchester, 19, single, good reference, gradunte Simmons College, \$7; mention 9855.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston; tel. Ox.
2660.

PLAIN laundry work wanted in small under ployed. MARY RYAN, 73 West Concord ora

REAL ESTATE—A young business wo-man wants care of apartment house prop-erty, collect rents, attend to repairs, etc.; competent, trustworthy and best of ref-erences, FANNIE JEPSON, 38 Bromfield st., Room 31, Boston. st., Room 31, Boston. 20

SECRETARIAL DUTIES, or care of antiques, linens, etc; educated Englishwoman, good references, desires few hours' daily occupation. MRS. CHAPLIN, 58 Pinckney st., Boston. 23

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged Scotch
Protestant wants position for elderly couple, or 2 or -3 ladies. Address TEMPORARY HOME FOR WORKING WOMEN.

54 Shawmur av., Boston.

26 WANTED—Position as mothers' helpers for girls 13 to 16. PLACEMENT BUREAU. Roxbury High School Annex, 2 Dunreath st. Roxbury, Mass.; tel. Rox. 3210. 26

WANTED—Office work for girls 13 to 16. PLACEMENT BUREAU. Roxbury High School Annex, 2 Dunreath st. Roxbury Mass.; tel. Rox. 3210. 26 WANTED—Office work for girls 13 to 16, PLACEMENT BUREAU, Roxbury High School Annex, 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. Rox, 3210.

YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GIRL of refine-

ARS, E. D. WETHERBEE, 434 Parkway, levere, Mass.

23

HOUSE KEEPER—Reflued, educated, exercine dwoman desires position as marcon, bousekeeper, charge rooms, companion to person traveling, or any position from the person traveling trav

COUPLE WANTED-Experienced and capable couple; woman cook, man butler; family of four; must furnish references of the best. MRS. HOWARD TAYLOR, 5914 Wellesley av. Pittsburgh. Pa. 21

helsea, Mass.

HOUSEWORK WANTED by neat colored woman, in small family in or near Roston.

LELDERLY MAN to care for garden, cow and chickens; good home and small wages. V. R. POST, Little Falls, N. J.

HOUSEWORK WANTED by neat colored woman, in small family in or near Boston. Call or write D. H. WADE, 35 Windsor st. Boston.

LADY'S MAID, Swedish, wants position with lady going to Sweden. AU. Springfield, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wishes family washes from near resorts or city; open air drying; express delivery; Back Bay references. M. A. DE LONG, dept. B '57, Shawmut av., Boston.

21

LAUNDRESS (plain hand), residence Andover, 36, single; will go anywhere; good references: \$6 week with child's board irention 9860. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

LAUNDRY or day work wanted. MRS.

A Cleikens; good home and small wages. V. R. POST, Little Fails, N. J.

21

CREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO. New York in equipment of their camera and photographic supply department. Apply at superintendent's office, main build in guired; best of wages paid to right party; family of 4. MRS. HOWARD TAYLOR, family of 4. MRS. HOWARD TAYLOR, the control of the control of

HUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York— Thorough, competent man who can cut, make, fit and repair pictures and frames, to take charge of pictures in fitting de-partment. Apply at superintendent's of-fice, main building.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS—A man and a woman to take charge of playground for 10 summer weeks, MAUDE E. CONNELLY, 282 Rughy rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. R. H. MACY & CO., New York, have several vacancies for well-recommended boys, 16-17, for store positions; excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply at office of general manager.

AWNING SLIP COVER OPERATORS—GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York, require the services of a number of experienced women. Apply superintendent's office, main building. 24

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

FORELADY for better silk and lace waists; one competent to take full charge and understand the manufacturing. EM-RROIDERED GARMENT CO., 1 E. 33d st., New York.

MAID WANTED, reliable and competent, capable of taking care of six-room apartment and general cooking in family of three adults; good home and salary awaits the right party, F. K. PENNING-TON, 808 Eighth ar., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

TON. 808 Eighth av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for
general housework; small family in country. MRS, J. H. MACINTYRE, Watchung
av., Chatham, N. J.
PLAYGROUND LEADERS—A man and
a woman to take charge of playground for
10 summer weeks. MATDE E. CONNELLY,
282 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
284 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
285 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
286 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
287 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
288 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
289 Rugby rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
280 ALESWOMEN—GREENHUT-SIEGEL
COOPER CO., New York, require the services of a number of experienced sulesvomen for their shoe department. Apply
uperintendent's office, main building.
24
WANTED—Reliable middle-aged or ma-

WANTED—Girl for second work; must be Protestant, white, for farm on Long Island; 2 in family: 3 hived men; light washing; references; write for interview. STANLEY TODD, Huntington Station, L.

WANTED—Bookkeeping and the general r specialized business of an office. MIN-SIE SHERMAN, 9 W. 98th st., New York.26 YOUNG WHITE GIRL, 16 or over, want-des mother's believe steen house pickets ed as mother's helper; sleep home nights. Apply MRS. OTTARSON, 21 W. 101st st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER.
understanding all branches, including farm accounting, is open for engagement; corporation references. WILLIAM A. YOUNG, 217 E. 34th st. New York.
ACCOUNTANT. AUDITOR, DRIVER—YOUNG man with public accounting experience, desires position with reliable corporation, good education and business experience, best references. ANSON G. PUR. CHASE, 82 Washington Place, New York City.

AMBITIOUS young German wants position with a large firm; best of references ARTHUR RAY, care Clare, 67 West 60th st., New York.

nnic desires a permanent day position rried and settled; will consider a country DOMER C. BROWN, 3335 Filbert st., Phil-

28 Winchester st., White Plains, N. Y. 24

LATIN AMERICA, trade representative will travel; American; experienced departmental foreign commerce and statistics; speaks Spanish; knows business and people. E. A. BURSON, Department of Commerce, or 121 15th st. S. E., Washington, D. C. 25

MAN (34), experienced as fraveling salesman, also as office and inside man, wants position in the East; would take inside or outside position; highest references. H. C. FOSTER, 621 Walnut st., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

WILLIAMS, 2 Greenwich st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (no children) want care of apartments; unfurnished rooms in return for woman's work; in or near Boston preferred. D. ANDERSON, 13 Taber pl., Brookline, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

COUPLE WANTED—Experienced and capable couple; woman cook, nam butler family of four; must furnish references of the best, MRS, HOWARD TAYLOR, 5914

SALESMAN—Experienced among growth and the properties of the best, MRS, HOWARD TAYLOR, 5914

SALESMAN—Experienced among growth and the properties of the couple; woman cook, man butler to the properties of the best, MRS, HOWARD TAYLOR, 5914

SALESMAN—Experienced among growth and credit investigations; energetic lions and credit investigation; energetic lions and credit investigation; energetic

terms; best references, W. 31.

OLS, 34 Grand St. White Plains, N. Y. 26.

SALESMAN—Experienced among grocers, confectioners, etc., in following Pennsylvania counties: Lehigh, Northampton and Berks; will handle some specialty.

JOHN M. EDWARDS, 1828 Lehigh st.
Easton, Penna, 23.

SALESMAN, experienced, wishes to secure position with a first class candy firm to sell to the retail trade of Greater New York and vicinity. L. H. NOLLE, 130 Post av., New York.

SALESMAN (39) wishes position with good, reliable house; can furnish A1 references as to character and ability. PAUL F. MARX, 1249 Bedford av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. MARX, 1249 Bedford av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETARY OR ASSISTANT—Postifien wanted by young man, Christian, good habits and experienced in the work; will accept position with any large firm at suitable terms; best references; will not refuse any good offer, Address L. E. GIDDES, 137 Grove st., Plainfield, N. J. 20

UNDERWRITER. thoroughly familiar with New York and suburbs, seeks position; feld or office supervision. FRANK C. MILLER, 315 W. 94th st., New York. 20

WANTED—Position in the eastern states by a thoroughly experienced acountant; now employed in the West; prefer work outside of city. F. D. SMITH, 200 W. Church'st., Champaign, Ill.

23

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly reliable, with good references, desires employment in office where merit will he appreciated. ED—WARD J. PAILES, 194 Schenectady av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (16), honest, reliable, desires position; willing to work. HOWARD BROOKE, S39 Hunts Point av., Bronx, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, neat, living with parent, wishes position with opportunity of ad-

N. Y. 25
YOUNG MAN, neat, living with parent, wishes position with opportunity of advancement. H. GILLELAND, 2522 Eighthav., New York. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER — Lady wishes to take full charge of children requiring a mother servants are kept, or institution; well educated, repeated with children servants are kept, or institution; well educated, repeated with children servants are kept, or institution; well educated, repeated with children servants are kept, or institution; well educated, repeated with children servants are kept, or institution; ager; fond of and experienced wind cent's office, main building.

COOK wanted at Round Lake Farm, a small summer hote! In Adirondacks. Addern; first-class refreences. MRS. S. HELF, MAN, care Mrs. Leffell, 71 W. Set, 52.

MANICURING or hairdressing for 3 or 4 hours daily; residence city, 36, married; mention 9605. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable Protestan; woman would like position in family of help with children, sewing and be generally useful; references. MISS MARIE SEIDENSTICKER, 30 Grovenor rd, January Brooklyn, N. Y. 20 CO., 193 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 20 Orchard st., New York city.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable Protestang with the position in family of help with children, sewing and be generally useful; references. MISS MARIE SEIDENSTICKER, 30 Grovenor rd, January Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 20 Orchard st., New York city.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable Protestang with the position in family of help with children, sewing and be generally useful; references. MISS MARIE SEIDENSTICKER, 30 Grovenor rd, January Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 20 Orchard st., New York city.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable Protestang with the position in family of four; must furnish references and the product firm; familiar with the late of the protection of the product firm; familiar with the product firm; familiar

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT or nurserymaid; refined erman, 24, wants position with a child yer 1 year or with a lady; personal ref. over 1 year or with a lady; personal ref-erences. MISS KUHNE, care Spitzko. 59 East 156th st., New York. 24

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Experienced maid wanted in family of two; to go to Far Rockaway. Call or phone N. H. WEIL. 1 E. 42d st., New York. Phone Murray Hill 212. IRONER—GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOP-R CO. New York, require the services an experienced family fromer for their undry. Apply superintendent's office, all building.

main building.

ATTENDANT—Young woman, educated, patient, will care for lady or children during the day, in Philadelphia or vicinity; apply by letter. G. GRACE MOORE, 3045 Fairhill st., Philadelphia.

CARETAKING—Refined, responsible couple would occupy and care for a New York city apartment (or suburban) during absence of owners; references, J. W. LILLIE, 522 W. 145th st., New York, 23 NEALE, Mt. Lebanon, N. Y.

WANTED—Two first-class chambermaids; good wages to competent girls.
Apply to ELMHURST INN, Sewickley,
Pa.

WANTED—Girl for second work: pure
be Protestant, white for a competent of the competent of

child; position wanted by young woman, refined, educated; excellent references; capable of taking full charge. MRS. SYLVIA LEITES. 214 E. 107th st., New York. 23 COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER—Refined detecher; good needlewoman; willing and teacher; good needlewoman; willing and st. Cincinnati, O.

FRENCH ELDERLY LADY, speaking several languages, used to traveling, first-class city reference, wants position; good needlewoman. MME. FRANCOIS, 5137 N. 144th st., New York. Phone 9770 Aud. 23 GENERAL HOUSEWORK - Neat girl, olored, wishes light work; can furnish ref-rences; wages expected, \$5 per week, JABEL THOMAS, 248 W. 133d st., New

York. 25
GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted; best references. ANNA LYNN EDLIN, 455
Jefferson av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 20
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman of refinement and ability desires position with one adult: references exchanged. MRS.
MARY SANFORD, 85 Fairmount av. 21
Jamestown, N. Y. 21

LADY EXPERT PIPE ORGANIST wishes to substitute for summer. Mrs. MABEL KRIEDEMANN, 406 S. Broad st., Philadel

hia.

LAUNDRY or cleaning wanted in the country by a woman with a girl who could help around; good references.

MRS. DONNELLY, 2489 Eighth ave., 24 ewing; good references; apply by letter ANNY HETZEL, 1926 Bainbridge st

NURSERYMAID, music student (18).
wants position Aug. 1 where she can have use of plano one hour a day; wages not less than \$1.50. MISS LOTTIE L. BARROWS, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 40, Earlsville. NURSERYMAID Refined young lady

nts position: willing to go anywhere: t-class references. CLARA BESANT, 135 rgen st., Newark, N. J. 25

wood operator, desires position with good firm. MISS FLORENCE WEBBER, S01 Lexington av., New York.

TUTOR—Position desired for summer with children or high school pupils by senior at Cornell; accept position home or abroad. MYRA BONE MCNICOL, 659 E. 165th st., New York.

WAITRESS OR NURSERYMAID Young girl (19) wants situation. OLLIE GAY-TON, Bay Shore, L. I. 23 TON. Bay Shore, L. I.
YOUNG GIRL, graduate of private school, desires position with children under 12, vicinity of Newark, N. J. HILDA BETTS, 175 Wildwood av., Upper Montclair, N. J.

CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BARBER wanted; only strictly temperate ann need apply; \$12 and half over \$18, upply by letter only, J. F. JUMP, Maros, 26 PRESSER wanted, experienced on ladies' and gents' snits; all hand work. Apply PERFECTION GARMENT CLEANING CO., 7 La Belle av., Detroit, Mich. 26 TINSMITH WANTED—Steady work for one with experience in job shop; reference, W. H. DAW, 2136 Larrabee at., Chicago 26

WANTED—Artist and retoucher; expert on mechanical work: give reference, ex-perience and salary wanted in first letter, J. E. MAYNARD CO., P. O. Box 255, Lan-sing, Mich.

wanted wages; references; woman for housework, man for gardener and to milk one cow. W. B. TEM-PLETON, Chigaro av., Wheaton (near Chicago), Ill.; tel. Wheaton 9. WANTED—Young man bookkeeper, experienced, good penman, accurate. Address M. Mathews, giving full particulars. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO. S. E. corner Indiana av. and 26th st., Chicago. 26

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOOD COOK and housemaid at summer home on Cape Cod during July and Au-gust. Write immediately to MRS. C. J. BUTLER, 223 Iroquois av., Detroit, Mich. 21 MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to act as com-panion to lady and little girl in exchange for room and board, references required, MRS. J. K. PARKER, 1248 Peterson av., Chicago, III.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Young lady stenogra

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER - German

Edgewater 2070.

YOUNG MAN. 25. desires position in a retail hat or gent's furnishing store, or boys' clothing department of a department store, LOUIS JOFFEE. 312 Richmond st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

situations wanted by a letter. G. Grace Moore, 3045

Fairbill st. Philadelphia. 21

CARETAKING—Refined, responsible could be would occupy and care for a New York city apartment (or suburban) during absence of owners; references, J. W. LILLIE, 522 W. 145th st. New York. 23

COMPANION or housekeeper wants work near New York city or would go as cashier in lunch room or do office work; best refinences. MISS AIJCE M. WADE, 560
Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 21

COMPANION-ATTENDANT for lady or child; position wanted by young woman, refined, educated; excellent references; capille of taking full charge. MRS. SYLVIA

LEITEN 201 E 107th st. New York 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AEROPLANE MECHANIC oxvacety. In emporarily, chaufteur; position desired by young man. GEORGE STUMPF. general delivery, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTHOR-JOURNALIST, university graduate in letters and sciences, would teach technique of writing, assist professional or amateur writer, or tutor boys or girls in sciences, agriculture, landscape architecture and other branches in exchange for board; imoderate salary if full time is required; will go to any part of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad. CHAS. P. GRAND, 1902 Warren and control of the country or abroad.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier and correspond

BOOKKEEPER, cashier and correspondent, first class, wants position; knowledge cht, first class, wants position; collections and traffic work; can cashier and correspondent, first class, wants contains a contract class, wants position; and contains a contain and correspondent, first class, wants contains and correspondent, first class, wants contains and correspondent, first class, wants position; and correspondent class collections and traffic work; can class collections and class cl BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER coung man. 26, desires position, experien in land and timber, grain, advertising mail order, office and selling, W. COONEY, 3614 Lake av., Chicago, Ill.

BOCKKEEPER wants position, over 22 rears' experience in accounting and genera office york, excellent references. F. H. GREVER, 2160 Kindel av., Cincinnation of the control BUTCHER—Steady, reliable man wants
position, JOHN FITZMORRIS, 509 W.
7th st., Kansas City, Mo. 21
BUTLER, VALET—Young Frenchman;
cook: wishes position with family or gen-

tleman; will go anywhere; best references, A. GRASSER, 2941 Groveland ave., Chi-CHAUFE EUR wants position; married 12 years experience, 5 with same private family; fiduliar with all makes of cars and can do own repairing; first-class references; new employed. CARL ALM-STROM, 462) Calumet av., Apt. E, Chicago; tel. Drexel 8416.

el. Drexel 8416.

ENGINEER: First class Ohio license:
Linear habits: experienced in all

POSITION wanted as stationary engineer; good reference; 10 years' experience. Both prones 616. CHAS. N. EL-MORE, 442½ Scott st., Springfield, O. 20 REPRESENT ATIVE, up-to-date, energet-REPRESENT ATIVE, up-to-date, energetle, wishes connection with responsible
firm. Address J. S. CHENOWETH, 453
Pennsylvania av. Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN (English), energetic, 20
years' successful road experience, representing various lines for English and Amperican firms, fin st references, desires podition. WILLIAM BEWLEY, 1617 Park
LY. Kansas City, Mo.

21
SALESMAN wants position with genttrunishing stores experienced in all depart.

lng stores experienced in all depart-WM. V. POLI, 714 David st., Cin-O. 26

SHIPPING CLERK wants position; un-erstands packing. Apply by letter only, FOSSLER, 3:19 E. 13th st., Cheinnati.

WANTED BY MIDDLE-AGED MANSituation as yard man, attending garden, lawn, cow; temperate, reliable; understands steam heating. RICHARD NEWSAM, Denver Hotel, Washington Av. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

20

Approximately, Ohio.

YOUNG GIRL, bright, without training for any special work, wants position with prospects of advancement. TINA KROCK.
OVER, 1506 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo.

21

wer Hotel, Washington Av. So., Minneapoys, Minn.

WANTED—Position in the eastern states by a thoroughly experienced acountant; now employed in the West; prefer work outside of city. F. D. SMITH, 200 W. Church st., Champaign, Ill. 23

YOUNG MAN (29), strong and active, wishes outdoor employment; would go on small farm near Chicago. GEORGE DIRSCH-BACHER, 320 E, 69th st., Chicago. 21 BACHER, 320 E. 69th st., Chicago.
YOUNG MAN (24) wants dramatic we or work in theatrical line; experienced a have good references; will consider of high class proposition. Address C. HUGHES, 510 Kimbark av., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPR - Position wanted by neat. refined, middle-aged lady; references. ANNA W. LANNING, 79 W. Norwich av., Columbus, O.

ATTENDANT or helper wants employment; best references. KATHERINE ANDERSON, 431 Sth st., Wilmette, Ill. Phone 250 Wilmette.

ATTENDANT wants position references achanged. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5465 (Imbark av., Chicago, Ill.
BUYER AND MANAGER of millinery programment or store wants position. MISS lepartment or store wants position. MIII ARY DONELSON, care D. B. Fisk & C

COLORED GIRL would like general housework position; is experienced; with references. ELLEN SCOTT. 3530 Forest av., Chicago, Tel. Douglas 5975.

COMPANION, SECRETARY OR ATTENDANT—Cultured and refined young woman wishes position for the summer; will travel or go to any resort. BERTHA C. SCHULTE, 2448 Warren st., Toledo, 0, 24 COMPANION. COMPANION, experienced hairdresser wants position with lady or family going away for summer. MRS. L. P. SHERMAN, 3603 N. Frost av., Kansas City, Mo. 26
DRESSMAKER'S HELPER — Colored woman wants work or the colored woman wants work or the colored woman.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER — Colored woman wants work, or in tailor shop, by day or week. Oak 4421. MRS. LOUISE HAYDEN, 5252 State st. Chicago, III. 23 EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer, correspendent in German, French and Dutch, well educated, reliable young man, wants position. C. SELLENRAAD, 210 Balch street, Kalamazoo, Mich. 25 EXPERIENCED COLORIST in lantern slides and other commercial art work, wants position. MRS. S. PRIDE, 305 N. Sacramento Blvd. Chicago, III. 26 GENERAL OFFICE work wanted by young lady acurate at figures, good penman, willing to work, MISS IVY CONNER, 2210 GERMAN GOVERNESS, middle-aged, cheerful, conscientious, with references and experience wants position. MISS MAR. cheerful, conscientious, with references and experience wants position. MISS MAR-GARET KOTZENBERG, 725 No. Oak Park av., Oak Park, Ill.; phone Oak Park 1924.

HOUSEKEEPER or general worker, English, wants situation, no laundry, references. MRS. MARGARET JACOBSON, 3040 Calumet av., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, experienced, excellent cook, would take charge of home for business people, or small family. Address MRS, ROSE TEMPLETON, 3022 E, 81st st., Chicago, Ill.; phone South Chicago 4822.

E. Sist st., Chicago, III.; phone South Chicago 4822.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable of taking full charge; good cook; neat and reliable; no laundry work. MRS. KIESSLING. 2700 Diversey ct., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in small family; can manage home and children; best reference given. ETTA L. SMITH, 257 Worth st., Station C, Cincinnati, O.

nati. O. 25
HOU'SEKEEPER WANTED; good woman to take care of home with two children, 100 miles from Chicago; country town. J. W. LAMBERT, 4808 W. Park av., Chicago,

KINDERGARTNEIL, experienced, excel-lent references, would take entire responsi-bility of children, any age, city or country. MRS, ALICE MERRY, 2000 Cedar St., Mil-wankee, Wis clean, honest sales proposition; references.
D. HIGH, 754 Oakwood bivd., Chicago, 21
PORTER, J. ANITOR, DRIVER, position private family or club, IRVING BROOKS, 18 Ada st., Chicago, III.

POSITION wanted as stationary encer; good reference; 10 years' experice. Both plones 616, CHAS, N. EL. ORE, 442½ Stott st., Springfield, O. 20

KEPRESENTATIVE, up-to-date, energetwishes connection with responsible m. Address J. S. CHENOWETH, 433

NUSSERVALID, 200 Cedar st., Mil. 21

LAUNDRY and cleaning wanted by the day. MRS. CARRIE BROOKS, 6218 Ada st., Chicago, III.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Lady quiring a mother's care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was the state of the connection with responsible m. Address J. S. CHENOWETH, 433

NUSSERVALID, 200 Cedar st., Mil. 21

LAUNDRY and cleaning wanted by the day. MRS. CARRIE BROOKS, 6218 Ada st., Chicago, III.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Lady quiring a mother's care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was connected with chil. 22

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Lady quiring a mother's care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was connected with chil. 24

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Lady quiring a mother's care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants are kept, or institution; was care was care, and household where servants fAN, care Mrs. Lenenge (ew York. 23)
iew York.

XURSERYMAID—Young giri would like charge of one small girl during the sumaer; would travel; references. MISS HELaer; would travel; would travel; would travel; would travel; would travel; would

cago, III.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, young lady desires position; experienced. IDA A. CHRISTENSON, 2327 N. Sacramento av., Chicago.

ago, III. 24
STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, cours lady desires position; experienced DA A. CHRISTENSON, 2327 N. Sacra-ento av., Checago. 21
STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, courseled to the core; references exchanged. MRS. C. MARTEN. Nehalem st., Seattle, Ore. 25
LADY MUSICIAN would like employments playing for dancing, etc. Address MRS. MAUP PENSO, 1315 Lafayette st., osition on Pacific coast, San Francisco or Angeles preferred. MISS. BLIRV 608. STENOGRAPHER—Young woman four starts position with progressive concern offering opportunity to become a salesman. MANUEL GUNNISON, 1522 N. Springfield av., Ciderago, Ill. 24

STOVE AND HARDWARE MAN, excellent character and qualifications, capable first character and qualifications, capable first character and qualifications, capable first character and qualifications, capable for different man and salesman, desires position in middle or western states. R. S. PHILLIPS, 3043 Olive st., Kaasas City, Mo. 221

WANTED BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, Structure of the substruction of the substructio

SOUTHERN STATES

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER-Young man of exceptional ability and

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Girl or woman for genera ousework; German or Swedish preferred housework; German or Swedish preferred permanent home to competent person, MRS. JEO. C. FRANKLIN, 1540 Lafayette st., Denver, Colo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TRAVELING SALESMAN — Position wanted in North Carolina or Florida; 9 years' experience. CARL LONG, Box 39, Topeka. Kansas.

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wants position; 11 years' experience; best references. BLANCHE FOX, 1428 7th st., Des Moines, Ia. 23 CORRESPONDENT, READER AND ENTERTAINER, first-class, will go anywhere her services are needed; whole of part time; an exceptional opportunity for busy people, or those who for any reason; desire to be relieved of detail. ALICE N. COX, 1120 Lane st., Topeka, Kan. COX, 1120 Lane st., Topeka, Kan. 20 STENOGRAPHER wants position, have had experience in tiling and general office work, can furnish good references. VIOLET GEIGER, 115 So. Lafayette st., Denver, 28

Coto.

VIOLINIST desires employment for Chautauqua and concert engagements. GRACE WHITE, 1022 Pierce st., Sloux City, Ia. 21

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—High-grade salesman to sell electric pleasure cars in Los Angeles; must have ability, experience and good address; only high-grade man need apply; good proposition for the right party. ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 So. Grand av., Los Angeles, Cal.

MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 So. Grand av., Los Angeles, Cal.

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WANTED—Experienced salesman for folding paper box plant; none but experienced man need apply; permanent position for right man. THE COAST CARTON CO., 552-4 First av. S., Seattle, Wash. 23

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WANTED—Position of responsibility in wholesale house, experienced in fresh meats and provisions; best of references. H. J. PERLEY, 668 Witmer st., Los Angeles, 23

MILLINER wants position as trimmer references. Address MRS. MAUD PENSO, 1315 Lafayette st., Alameda, Cal.; tel. Ala, 1386. 1386. 23
SECRETARY OR GOVERNESS, teacher—Cultured woman (36) desires position of trust; literary ability; German, music; experienced. MRS. CHARLES SOMER, 1920 S. Figueron st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20
TEACHER—High school graduate with college teaching course training, wants school in California; references furnished. INA LEMMON, Angola, Ind. 25 HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man stenographer; also competent combination man; salary \$50 to \$75 start, ability determining; full application, age, experience, reference. PIEDMONT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lynchburg, Va.

25 UPHOLSTERERS wanted; \$20 per week and expenses on piece work and expenses; no strike; apply by letter only.

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MALE

MALE

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TRAVELLING COMPANION—Cultured Englishwoman, returning to England, would accompany ladies or children in return for transportation; willing to render any service. MISS E. PARSON, Potter hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.

23

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YOUNG MAN married, wide business experience in various lines, will accept any position. FRANK P KNIGHT, Oakley av., Sta. E, Baltimore, Md.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION or attendant, capable, refined woman, wants position; will travel, LUCY HITCHCOCK, 826 Adams st., Willington, Del.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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Idaho.

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Sicillau, for Montreal.
La Savole, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
Jonian, for Montreal.
La Lorraine for New York.
Sailings from Antwerp

Kroonland, for New York
Manitou, for Boston
Zeeland, for New York

Moltke, for New York ... Palermo, for New York ... Europa, for New York ... Napoli, for New York ...

*China, for Hongkong ...

*China, for Hongkong ...

*China, for Hongkong ...

*China, for Hongkong ...

*Lurline, for Hongkong ...

Moana, for Sydney ...

*Manchuria, for Hongkong ...



Property in the market district amounting to about \$200,000 in assessed valuation has just/been sold by Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, trustees, to Benjamir. F. Stattuck, who buys for investment. One piece is the estate 473-481 Atlantic avenue, consisting of a fivestory brick building, covering 6346 square feet of land, with a total assessment of purposes, is assessed for \$65,000, of which \$51,600 is on the 2242 square feet of land. The investment estate at 109-111 North street, in the market district, consists of a modern five-story and basement brick building, covering 1500 square feet of land, with light on three sides. The total assessment is \$36,000, of which \$221,000 is on the land. Guy D. Tobey purposes, is assessed for \$65,000, of which

taxed in the name of Agnes Wallace has

A small parcel on North Hudson street has been sold by the owner, Franquillino Lambiase, to Vincent Passero et. al. lino Lambiase, to Vincent Passero et. al. Jacob W. Wilbur to Francesco Coricelli, It is a frame house on 570 square feet Western st.; w.; \$1. of land assessed for \$1800 all together

McWhirk. They are situated 30 to 34 White street, near Meridian street, the main thoroughfare. The improvements are assessed for \$7800 and the 4000 square feet of land carry \$2800

Prescott and Bremen streets from Benjamin S. Rowe et al. The parcel is assessed for \$600.

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

Joseph Epstein was one of the buyers in Roxbury today, who placed a deed on record from Abraham P. Levin, transferring the title to an estate numbered 209 to 213 Blue Hill avenue, corner of Edgewood street. There is a frame dwelling and 2647 square feet of land assessed together for \$10,400. The land value is \$2400.

Another property sold is at 52 Hollander street, near Harold street, being a 21/2story frame dwelling house, taxed to that amount. Moses Benatuil is the new

Etta L. Morrison is the new owner of a 2½-story frame residence at 4 Holborn practical illustrations in electricity. park, near Holborn street. The lot meas-

estate. There is a ground area of 4150 ing the lantern for the illustrated lecture square feet, taxed for \$2100, and the improvements carry an additional \$1200.

A Dorchester parcel sold consists of Girls in the department of household Glouceste

of land taxed for \$1900, included in the gowns worn by the young women were total of \$5500 assessment.

ourchased through the Chapin farm agency the Haley place from its owner, Herbert 3. Danforth. It is known as the Knollwood stock farm, situated on Andover road in the town of North Wilmington, Essex county, Mass., and comprises 150 icres of land, with an imposing mansion house of 12 rooms containing modern conveniences, a farmer's house of nine rooms with separate set of farm buildings, a herdsman's cottage of six rooms, a large stock barn containing modern appliances, a modern creamery, an apple erchard and a large tract of wood and timber. The consideration is not reported in this sale, but the buildings alone are insured for \$25,000.

PEMBROKE INN LEASED

The Chapin Farm Agency has leased and Motor Club, situated at the corner M. Geis of the class. of Mattakeesett and Central streets in pond and the shore resorts of Marshfield, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield. comprising a large colonial mansion, stable or garage and six acres of land The lessee was J. A. Kendrie of Atlantic, SALEM POLICEMAN

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange.

BOSTON (City Proper) Michele Corigliano to Gluseppa Corigliano, Harrison av. and Division st.; w.; \$1.

Tranquillino Lambiase to Vincenzo Passero et al., No. Hudson st.; q.; \$1.

John L. Lockhead et al. to Frederick C. Bowditch, Piedmont st.; q.; \$1.

Agnes Wallace to Dora Rosenberg. Emerald st. and Dover and Emerald st.; q.; \$1.

No objection is to be taken by the Masonic Temple Association to the city tak-Jennie G. Meader to Stanley G. Meader, ing land on Lynde stret, according to Dover st.; w.; \$1.

Frederick C. Cabot to Nathan Berkowitz, Temple st. and Ridgeway lane; q.; \$1. of the stret notice given at a hearing on the widening

Nathan Berkowitz to Max Gliman, Tem-ple st. and Ridgeway lane; q.; \$1. Lozer Leventail et al., migee., to Fanny Rusidsky, Astor st., 3 lots; d.; \$37,000. Barnet Glazer et al. to Fanny Rusidsky. Astor st.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Ruth B. Tucker to Mary J. F. Rardis;

HYDE PARK CHELSEA

of land assessed for \$1800 all together and stands between Hull and Snow Hill streets.

SALES IN EAST BOSTON

East Boston reports the sale of three frame houses belonging to the Hannah F, Osgood estate and bought by William A, MeWhirk. They are situated 30 to

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair Thomas Neylon bought 1825 square tion, owner, architect and nature of Halifax also has 97 crates live lobsters. feet of vacant land on the corner of work are named in the order here given: Columbus av., 579-583, ward 12; Jno B.
Pierce, Willard M. Bacon; brick stores,
Stuart st., 60, ward 10; Edison Elec, Ill.
Co.; frame dwelling.
Decatur st., 12, ward 9; Isaac Neitlich,
A. J. Carpenter, Jr.; after tements.
Washington st., 1136, ward 9; Jos. & Simon
Rudnick, F. A. Norcross; alter theater.

LAWRENCE TRADE SCHOOL SENIORS HAVE EXPOSITION

LAWRENCE, Mass .- At the graduasquare feet of land carries \$1100 of the work of the school was made, the medium hake \$1.75. entire auditorium being divided into booths, each representative of the sev-

ures 3232 square feet, taxed for \$1100.
also a part of the \$4400 assessment.
Lora E. F. Stoldard conveyed title.

One of the leatures was a model machine shop showing the products made fresh cod, Ingomar 20,000 fresh halibut, at the school, including upright drills, grinders gasoline engines, bench drills, grinders.

Lova E. F. Stoldard conveyed title. Another 21/2-story frame house and lot and hand tools. An adjoining booth conchanged hands, situated 43-45 Haskins tained pattern room equipment and a dis- 1000 pounds spike mackerel taken off street, near Vernon street. It was bought play of patterns designed by pupils. The Thatcher's island Thursday afternoon. by Samuel Steinberg from Winslow Green class in electricity in addition to install. The mackerel come eight or nine fish to

a frame dwelling and stable at 18 Van afts conducted a model kitchen and din- shore fleet to date total 434,400 fish and Winkle street, near Dorchester avenue, ing room as they had been taught. Dress- 40 barrels tinkers, according to statis-If was sold by Oscar A. Shepard, trus- making and embroidery classes were at ties issued today. They were brought and Nellie W. Hodgkins to Nellie work at sewing machines and other shop in by 33 vessels, which also landed 1464 M. Brown. There are 9750 square feet apparatus in one section of the hall. The barrels of salt. made by themselves each costing at the most \$5.

Prior to the awarding of diplomas Graybow (Hotel) Company of Boston has essays were read by pupils. Miss Jennie The Little Ruth, Captain Condon, came M. Rogers' essay was entitled "The Last in with 6000 live lobsters from Digby three Years and Their Meaning," John N. S., and made fast to the lobster McNeive's essay was on "Vocational "Cars" off Governor's island, to dis-Training." The exhibition of school work charge, will be continued tonight. At 8 o'clock an illustrated lecture will be delivered by Charles R. Allen of the state board of education on "Vocational Training in

LINCOLN STATUE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

NEWTON, Mass .- A porcelain statue of Abraham Lincoln, over nine feet in 43 vessels with only 1.565,400 pounds height, will be given to the Newton for the same period of 1912. Technical high school tonight by the lass of 1913, in memory of the late Capt. S. Edward Howard, chairman of with option of purchase, the old Ryder the Newton school committee for years, schooner Riverside were saved when the estate, now known as the Pembroke Inn The presentation will be made by Alfred vessel sank off the northern coast of

the town of Pembroke, Plymouth county, in the assembly hall of the school and The graduating exercises will be held between the cottage resort on Oldham a class of 116 will receive diplomas from

QUITS ON HALF PAY

40 years patrolman on the local police the cargo were 200 head of cattle, the terdyk, Rotterdam. force, was retired on half-pay amount- first sent to London for months. ing to \$9.61 a week at a meeting of the West Beach Corporation for land for sonic Temple Association to the city tak- Palmas.

SHIPPING NEWS

Two freighters reached port today, the British steamer Hyades, Captain Morrison, from Buenos Aires and Monter Transatlantic Sailings

This schedule is compiled from advance Ryork SALEM, Mass.—Dredging of the inner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York June 24 channel of Salem harbor is proceeding George Washington, for New York June 28 today by the Eastern Dredging Com-Caroline Eleborn et al. to John Adams, Seventh st. 2 pcs.: q.; \$1. Patrick Shea et al. to John J. Moulton, EAST BOSTON

EAST BOSTON

Two freighters reached port today, the British steamer Hyades, Captain Morrison, from Buenos Aires and Monte-video, and the British steamer Spilsby, EAST BOSTON

\$95,800, of which \$62,800 is on the land
The premises are held on a long lease by
present tenants. Another property sold
is the five-story brick building 159-15s
Blackstone street, which has recently
been improved and rented for market
purposes, is assessed for \$65,000, of which

EAST BOSTON

Benjamin S. Rowe et al. Thomas Neylon, Prescott and Brennen Sts.; q.; \$1.

Hannah F. Osgood est, to William A
WeWhirk White st.; q.; \$1.

Edward M. Hamilin to Henry Wollnski,
Haynes st.; w.; \$1.

Edward M. Hamilin to Henry Wollnski,
Haynes st.; w.; \$1.

Abraham Chofnas est, to Joseph Grappi,
Brigham st.; d.; \$1857.

EAST BOSTON

Captain Goldsworthy, from Las Palmas,
Canary islands. The Hyades had an unusually fast run. 28 days being taken for one up, including stops at various
South American ports. She brought in
Min
30,000 hides, considerable wool, pelts,
Province of the British steamer Spilsby,
Captain Goldsworthy, from Las Palmas,
Canary islands. The Hyades had an unusually fast run. 28 days being taken for one up, including stops at various
30,000 hides, considerable wool, pelts,
Province of the British steamer Spilsby,
Captain Goldsworthy, from Las Palmas,
Canary islands. The Hyades had an unusually fast run. 28 days being taken for one up, including stops at various
30,000 hides, considerable wool, pelts,
Province of the British steamer Spilsby,
Captain Goldsworthy, from Las Palmas,
Captain Goldsworthy, fr unusually fast run. 28 days being taken Floride, unusually fast run. 28 days being tak etc., besides 2000 tons of general cargo

DORCHESTER

| Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorchester | Dorc

on hand at the hour of sailing that the trip was postponed.

Two mackerel boats brought much fresh fish to T wharf today, the Lottie *Cretic, for Naples and Genoa.... west rocket to its new owner, Dora Rosenberg. There is a land area of 1845 feet taxed for \$7000, and the entire property is valued by the assessors at \$18,200.

West rocket to Lyell D. Securities Real Estate Trust to Lyell D. Christopher Ran to Robert Plattner Center and Lorette sta; q; \$1.

Roswell S. Barrows to Linus C. Coggan, Dane St. and Aldworth st.; q; \$1.

BRIGHTON

West rocket of Lyell D. Securities Real Estate Trust to Lyell D. Secur quarters of a pound each and were caught Thursday. Other vessels also made small hauls that day but salted them. The Dorcas also brought in one Lake Mantoba, for Liverpool. caught Thursday. Other vessels also

> Strs Gifford and Mason landed together 110,000 pounds tinkers and the Mason had 75,000 tinkers by count and the Arthur James brought 2500 mixed sized mackerel. Most of the fish was shipped to Boston. On board the steamer Halibuildings were posted in the office of the fax, due here tomorrow morning from building commissioner of the city of Halifax, N. S., are 306 barrels fresh Boston today as printed below. Loca- mackerel caught off Nova Scotia. The

> > With the usual light demand of the week-end, and the arrival of considerable fresh mackerel and other summer fish on the market, prices of fresh groundfish dropped at T wharf today. Codfish still remains above the normal mark, but is lower than for the past few days. Arrivals: Str Surf 61,000 pounds, schs Elenora De Costa 26,000, Rose Cabral 21,-200, Appomattox 21,400, Progress 18,500,

500 and Annie Perry 13,500. About the Surf was also 600 pounds oles, 500 scrod, 100 catfish; Annie Perry 500 catfish, and Progress 500 catfish tion exercises of the Lawrence Indus- Dealers' quotations: Steak cod \$7.50 per trial school which took place this after- hundredweight, market cod \$3, haddock Simon Finberg for \$5000. The 2341 noon in the city hall an exposition of \$3.50, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$3.25 and

> eral shops of the school. Pupils gave today in addition to a mackerel arrival and one smaller salt cod fisherman. One of the features was a model Arrivals: Aloha 70,000 salt and 30,000 Corsair 35,000 salt cod, and str Orient

> > Receipts of fresh mackerel at T wharf. Gloucester and Portland from the Cape

One of the last schooners that will bring live lobsters to this port from Nova Scotia this season, arrived today.

few days, the receipts of fresh fish tistics issued today.

during the past seven days, compared to

Advices from San Francisco state that the crew of 36 of the steam lumber

Rappenfels which is now in port unloadng 6000 bales of burlaps and much other erchandise. The vessel is nearly new and came from Calcutta and Colombo.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Ss Hyades (Br), Morrison, Buenos Aires via Barbados and San Juan. Ss Spilsby (Br), Goldsworthy, Las

Ss Persian, Page. Philadelphia. Ss Melrose, Frostad, Baltimore.

swordfish. Large mackerel sold for 25 cents each, medium for 19, and tinkers for nine cents a pound.

Newport mackerel arrivals today were:

Str. Gifford.

Belbina P. Domingoes 17,700, Viking 16,-

Three good catches reached Gloucester

Despite the prevailing high prices o groundfish at T wharf during the past greater for the *seven days ending Thursday night than for the corresponding week of 1912, according to sta-

There were 46 vessels with 1.778.600 bounds of fresh groundfish at T wharf

Fifteen days from Malta to Boston is

Bound for London with a small cargo, Alba, Galveston; Mills, Mobile; Sarnia, in innocent purchasers' hands and that the Leyland liner Cestrian. Captain Frontera; Euphemia, Caibarien: Italia, \$75,000,000 of unpaid prior issues are in

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York Sailings from New York
York, for Southampton...
le, for Havre...
ra, for Havre...
ra, for Havre...
halt, for Glasgow
halta, for London
and, for Dover-Antwerp...
a. for Nanies Genoa... ser Wilhelm II. for ser Wilhelm II. for ser Hamburg serator, for Hamburg thee, for Havre. the for Liverpool to Tietgen, for Copenhagen.

Sailings from Boston

Sallings from Montreal

Sailings from Liverpool Victorian, for Montreal..... Laurentic, for Montreal..... Mauretania, for New York... nathe, for New York.
Bohemian, for Boston.
Empress of Britain, for Quebec.
Campania, for Montreal.
Canada, for Montreal.
Corsican, for Montreal.

Sailings from London onka, for New York..... for Montreal............. polls, for New York...... Sailings from Southampton Philadelphia, for New York..... Krouprinzessin Cecilie, for New York Olympic, for New York..... Ultonia, for Montreal. June 21

Clionia, for Abune 20 St. Paul, for New York........ June 29 George Washington, for New York.... June 29 President Grant, for New York.... June 20 Saillings from Glasgow June 20 Sailings from Hamburg

Sallings from Bremen Friedrich der Grosse, for New Ss City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glouester, Mass. Ss Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Ss City of Rockland, Strout, Portland

Ss City of Bangor, Blair, Bath, Me. Tg Covington, Law, Newport, twg bg Ohio, for Bangor. Tg Juno, Cunningham, Gloucester, twg

Tg H A Mathis, Ross, Lynn, twg bg Enginemen, today urged the Senate and Schr Singleton Palmer, Bowen, New-

Schr Edward J. Lawrence, Kreger, membership of the Erdman arbitration Schr Northern Light. Ss Bay Port, Beranger, Newport News, wg bg Britannia.

Ss James S. Whitney, Crowell, New Sch Little Ruth, Condon, Digby, N S. Slp Albert Baldwin, from Rockport

Sch Ethel F Merriam, Hasson, Newburyport, Mass.

Str Nantucket, Wood, Baltimore, via Newport News and Norfolk. Sch Ruth E Merrill, Wallace, Philadel-

Cleared

Ss Devonian (Br), Trant, Liverpool. Ss Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Portland. Ss Nacoochee, Diehl, Savannah,

Ss Bunker Hill, O'Donnell, New York.

Ss Howard, Chase, Baltimore via New port News. Ss Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Ss City of Rockland, Strout, Portland. Ss City of Bangor, Blair, Bath.

Schr Marion N Cobb, Beale, Jackson Sailed

Tgs E L Pillsbury, twg bg Logan, Lynn: Eveleth, Beverly, twg schr Alice a trap shoot, quoits, various races; ten-I Crabtree, do; schr Mary E Lynch, Stoning, Me; str Nicholas Cuneo (Nor), Baracoa: San Jose (Br), Port Limon; Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and tric Company. A prize will also be St John, N B; Cestrian (Br), London; given for the best snapshot taken of Falk (Nor). New York; Prince Arthur any of the events. Yarmouth, N S; Howard, Balti more via Newport News: Bunker Hill. the record established by the freighter New York; schr Marion N Cobb, Jack-

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NAVY AVIATOR DROPS 1600 FEET ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Ensign William D. Billingsley of the navy corps of aviators, fell 1600 feet from a hydroaeroplane praisement filed here Thursday, Countess shortly before noon today and was Margaret Laura Zborowski, who was killed. Lieut. J. H. Twers, head of the niece of William B. Astor. left an estate aviation school, in the machine clung to in the United States valued at about it and escaped serious injury. Billings- \$2,600,000. Nearly the entire estate goes Ss Bunker Hill, O'Donnell, New York, ley fell into Chesapeake bay. His home to her son, Louis, who is being educated was in Mississippi.

DREDGING BEGINS

June 20 pany. Channels 10 feet deep at low the supreme court for Samuel Gompers, June 21 will resume its trips between this city appeal will be heard after October. and Beverley and Boston, and eventually Marblehead within two or three weeks, the supreme court of the District of Gen. William Stopford, general man- Columbia for violating an injunction ager of the line, says he has an option against boycotting the Bucks Stove & on a side wheel boat capable of carry. Range Company. Mr. Compers was sening 800 passengers and that he is look. tenced to a year in jail, Mitchell to ing for docking accommodations at nine months and Morrison to six months. Boston. -

FREIGHT MEN AT DOCK GO TO WORK

By a compromise between the freight court. an hour, but accepted 35 cents.

day late in leaving here because of the from this last decision and Judge White interruption in her discharging.

LABOR LEADERS IN SALEM HARBOR MAY TAKE APPEAL

WASHINGTON-Chief Justice White granted a writ of error and appeal to water will be dredged from the main John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor ship channel to the harbor. This means leaders convicted of contempt of court that the Salem bay line of steamers in the Bucks stove and range case. The

The three were held in contempt by The supreme court of the United States set aside all the sentences because the contempt proceeding was brought in the name of the stove company.

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

WESTERN

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EMBROIDERIES THE LINEN SHOP"-Mme. Birdsall Importer of real laces and embroideries 338 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel. FLORISTS

House commerce committees, in joint session, to approve the Newlands measure. The bill is intended to increase the FLOWER SHOP-170 East Phone F. O. 227. Mail and FURNITURE Mr. Carter declared the railroad train-

men and conductors are now balloting upon a strike and that the 80,000 men are threatening a strike because the railroad managers have refused to arbi-Others who advocated the amenument

were Seth Low, of the United Civic Federation, Judge Knapp of the com-merce court and Labor Commissioner

RECREATION FOR ELECTRIC MEN

Edison Field day will be held Satur-

day, June 21, at Riverside recreation grounds, for all employees of the Edison Electric Illumination Company of Boston and their families. A special MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS train, leaving South station at 8.32 a. m., will take the employees. Luncheon will be provided by the company, and a band will accompany the special train. A list of sports has been arranged for which prizes will be given, including 292 E. nis, singles and doubles, bowling and baseball game between teams from the Edison Company and the General Elec-

EQUIPMENT "TRUST" STANDS ALBANY, N. Y .- Justice Chester in the supreme court rendered today a decision declaring that the so-called New York Central lines equipment "trust" of SS Colon, from Colon; Plitvice. Pen- 1913 is legal. The opinion holds that orth; City of Columbus, Savannah; El over \$12,500,000 of the certificates are SALEM, Mass .- Charles H. Miller, for Thomas, sailed from Boston today. In Mediterranean; Etonian, Antwerp; Os- the hands of investors. The action was brought by minority stockholders. Six railroads were defendants.

ZBOROWSKI ESTATE \$2,600,000

NEW YORK-According to an ap abread.

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TO HIGHER COURT

Thereupon the district supreme court appointed a committee to bring contempt proceedings in the name of the This was done and later the handlers at national docks, East Boston, same sentences were imposed as in the and the stevedores, the strike which be- first instance. The court of appeals of gan there Wednesday, came to an end the District recently reduced these sentoday. The men demanded 40 cents tences to one month's imprisonment for Gompers and to \$500 fines for the other The steamer Bygland will be about a defendants. An appeal was then asked has granted this.

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Market Narrow and Weak London Heavy PRICE TREND DOWNWARD IN

Traders Inclined to Wait for Something to Develop Before Extending Commitments and Business Is Quiet

BOSTON ELEVATED OFF

Some disappointment has been felt regarding the course of the securities markets by those who had confidently expected that prices had at last definitely changed for the better. It appears, however, that the trading has developed into a two-sided, waiting affair. The professionals are not inclined to extend their commitments greatly until some of the uncertainties are out of the way.

The tone this morning was weak in both New York and Boston. Woolworth was particularly heavy. Ontario & Western showed early inclination to advance but its upward progress was checked by the general market weakness. Business was quiet. The market was extremely narrow during the first half hour. Some fractional losses were recorded

at the opening of the Boston market. Canadian Pacific opened off 11/4 at 217 and declined a point further before midday. Union Pacific opened off 1/4 at 1451/2 and dropped under 145. Reading was unchanged at the opening at 158 and sagged off with the rest of the mar clined more than a point. Amalgamated of the close of the clined more than a point from last night's closing. Lehigh Valley opened up ¼ at 150% and declined more than a point.

On a contract the contract of at 321/4 and after improving to 321/2 de- Int Marine ...

On announcement that the Senate had Kan & Texas the local exchange dropped more than 4 points. It opened off 1/6 at 88% and declined to 84½, recovering fractionally before midday. There was a little demand for Massachusetts Gas. The min-

FINANCIAL NOTES

stock, receives \$5,800,000.

vertible bonds, due 1933.

in a few weeks and money flows out of hiding it will be an easy matter for the U S Rubber...... banks to clean their shelves.

PETROLEUM EARNINGS

000 barrels of oil a day, a new record.

BOX BOARD AFFAIRS

CHICAGO-All of the necessary ar rangements for taking over the United Box Board Company's affairs by the United Paper Board Company, are being rapidly completed. It is now expected that the new securities will be ssued about July 1.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 66 23-24.

IN OTHER CITIES

(Maximum)			
Washington82 Portland, Me			
New York 70 Pittsburgh			
Nantucket 68 Des Moines.			
Buffalo			
Philadelphia80 Albany			
Kansas City 88 Chicago			
acksonville 88 St. Louis	 		
an Francisco66			

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Fun rises 4:07 High water, Sun sets 7:24 Length of day .15:17 LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:54 P. M.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-STOCK MARKET actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

	sales to 2:30 p. n	n.:			
	,	Onen	High	Low	La
	Amalgamated	65.34	65.14	6414	64
	Am Beet Sugar				
					20
	Am Can pf	0F 1/	0514	0514	05
l	Am Car Fy				
	Am Citles	24 14		34	34
	Am Cotton Oil	34 %	36		36
	Am Express		160		160
	Am Linseed Oil		834	160	-8
	Am Loco				
					30
	Am Smelting				62
	Am Steel Fy		26	26	26
	Am Sugar pf			112	112
1	Am T & T				
1	Am Writing Pa pf				
1	Anaconda	33 /8			32
	Assets Realiz Co		99	99	
1	Atchison				
1	Balt & Ohlo		94	93%	
ì	Reth Steel		28	28	28
Į	Brooklyn R T				87
ĺ	Cal Petrol pf	59	59	59	59
1	Can Pacific2	17	21714		217
į	Can Pac ret 3d pd2		211	211	211
1	Ches & Ohio		57	5634	56 5 12 3
1	Chi & Gt W		12 %	12 %	123
Ì	Chi & Gt W pf		26 1/2		
٩	Chi & N'west1		128	128	
l	Chi M & St P1	03 %	103 %	10234	103
į	Chi M & St P pf1		134 1/2		134
l	Chino		34 4	3334	34 !
l	Col Fuel	2734	2734	27 18	27 !
l	Col Southern	29 4	29 14	29 14	29 5
l	Con Gas1	2914	129 4	129	129
ĺ	Corn Prod	9%	10	916	10
	CCC&St L		40	40	40
ŀ	Denver	1614	16 14	16 4	16 %
١	Erie	24 16	24 16	2314	23 3
	Erie 1st pf	37%	37%	3714	37 1
	Erie 2d pf	30	30	30	30
	Gt Nor pf12	23	123	122 14	122 1
	Gt Nor Ore	291é	29 18	29	29
ĺ	Gug Ex Co	42 %	42 %	4216	425
	Illinois Cont 11		400		

Price changes in the early afternoon were unimportant. At the heginning of the last hour business was extremely

Pac T & T.

32 4 32 ½ 31 4 32 28 ½ 29 28 % 29 19 % 19 % 19 19

.. 145 1/2 145 % 144 % 145

58 58 57% 53'2 53'2 52%

215

104

212

..... 44 44 44

.. 41% 4134 41

Ray Cou.....

Paris cable says: There is concern Seaboard A L pf... 414 424 414 424 lots, some settle Paris cable says: There is the poorly here because new issues have been poorly received lately, giving impression presumably that market is glutted. This is not so, for money is plentiful but unwilling to come out until the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans were expected. When confidence returns the political that the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans were expected. When confidence returns the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans were expected. When confidence returns the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer. The political situation is clearer, and also because so many more attractive government leans the political situation is clearer. The political situation is clearer and also because so more situation is clearer and also because so more situatio

NEW YORK-April earnings of Cali-Va-Caro Chem pf.... 99 fornia Petroleum Company were at of the year, when it reported earnings Westinghouse 59 4 53 4 59 at a rate per annum equal to about 9 W & L E. per cent on the common stock before Wis Cent.... depreciation. Mexican Petroleum has not yet reported April results but deliveries during that month averaged 38,

HAS BEARING ON FRANCHISES

Utah Copper

*Ex-dividend.

Wabash

of Omaha Electric Light & Power Com- ore brought \$59 a ton and pig lead was pany, that it has perpetual franchise. means much to two of securities cor-

porations of General Electric Company The majority of its \$2,500,000 com non stock is owned by Electrical Securi-

ties Corporation of New York and United From July 1....... \$201.300
Electric Securities Company of P. Electric Securities Company of Boston both organized by General Electric interests, while minority stock is owned by F. A. Nash and associates of Omaha WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather buter an predicts weather today as follows for New England: Overcast weather, probably showers tonight or Saturday; light to moderate south of southwest winds.

Mr. Nash being president. In 1910 the lower courts held the franchise had expired but the supreme court now holds it a perpetual grant. Mr. Nash being president. In 1910 the From July 1....... \$205,115 \$20,285

The weather continued unsettled with southeast showers in the upper Missouri valley, the lake region and east to the New England conast. Generally speaking it is clear to partly cloudy throughout the remaining portions of the country. Pressure is below the average in Canada and southwestward to Kansas and normal or above elsewhere. It is somewhat cooler in the Northwest. The decision is expected to have an having held aganist the company. The per £69 5s down £1 10s. Pig tin ended other affects Lincoln (Neb.) Gas & Elec-

> While the telephone case and Omaha case are not exactly similar, yet in case of perpetual franchise of Lincoln (Neb.) Gas & Electric Company the issues are the same, and it is said by interests associated with the latter that the Omaha decision practically assures the holding Gen Asphalt pfd tre 73%, Lehigh Nav tru good of perpetual franchise of the Lincoln company.

BOARD OF TRADE HOLIDAYS

be closed on July 5 as well as on July 4. Imp 841/2.

PRICES LOWER IN THE LONDON MARKET TODAY

Some Irregularity in the Mov ment With Domestic Issu Heaviest-American Securiti Somewhat Confused

FURTHER LIQUIDATION

Special Cable to a Monitor from European Bure LONDON-Markets opened dull a remained dull all day.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-An irregular tone prevailed on the stock exchange today but price were lower in the main with domest issues heaviest. Consols drooped. The was some distrust over the Balkan situs tion but it was stated authoritative that war between the allies is improable. Austria's announcement that s will not intervene is liked here. The

was realizing in home railway shares. The American group and Canadia Pacific had a confused appearance of account of uncertainty as to condition at Berlin. Dealings in the shares, how

ever were light. Foreigners and mines lacked stead ness. Rio Tintos at 711/2 were off 3 from yesterday's price and De Beers a 20 13-16 were down 1/4.

	LONDON MARKET-CLOSE
6	Dec
	Consols money
l.	do account 72%
4	Amalgamated
	Atchison 958
5	Baltimore & Ohio 9352
2 16 14	Canadian Pacific
2	Chesapeake & Ohlo 57
4	Chicago Great Western 1134
4 4 2	St. Paul
ć	Denver & Rio Grande 1634
1	Erie 241/2
2	1 do 1st of
á	Illinois Central
2 . 8 . 4	Louisville & Nashville 120%
4	Kansas & Texas 20%
3	New York Central 9914
4	Norfolk & Western 10314
	Ontario & Western 31%
á	Pennsylvania1101/2
•	Reading
	Southern Railway 2174
	Southern Pacific 94%
1	Union Pacific
1	United States Steel 5314
	Wabash 234
	Exchange
9	* Advance

MISSOURI ZINC AND LEAD SALES

Pennsylvania119% 119% 110 11014 of \$42.50 for grades carrying 60 per cent West End com 17 4 17 4 16 % 17 ...158 158 6 157 4 157 ½ metallic zinic. The basis choice lots range 25% 2; ond grades, alth 17 17½ higher basis settl 57% zine spelter now on hand at the steel 5234 plants is diminished. A heavy tonnage 103 to 103 12 of spelter for galvanizing purposes was 4114 laid in last fall and winter, and as a result of the natural law of supply and demand the market for spelter at this

Spelter was then quoted at \$6.95.

40 per cent metallic zinc, while choicer grades brought as high as \$25. For the

Lead ore continues unchanged at NEW YORK-Decision of supreme \$52.50, with pig lead quoted at \$4.20. court in case affecting franchise rights For the corresponding week of 1912 this

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN Second week June.... \$88,081 From July 1....... 4,100,233

12s 6d. futures off 15s. Best selected cop weak; spot £198 10s, down £6 5s; fu tures £198 10s, down £6 10s. Spanish pig lead £21 10s, unchanged. Spelter £21 15s, down 10s. Cleveland warrants 54s 3d, down 6d.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

BOSTON STOCKS

sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Bares to 2.00 p.	m. to	oday:		
		Open	High	Low	L
e-	Adventure		1	1.00	1
	Alterials		290	290	290
les	Alaska Gold				
es			31	31	31
100	Amalgamated				
	Am Ag Chem pf		93 14		93
	Am Pneu 1st pf				
	Am Sugar	107	107	107	107
N					
1 1	American Tel	128 %	128 1/2		
	Am Woolen pf				
the	Am Time	. 20	20	1934	
its		212	21/2	21/2	
RU	Atchison	. 96	96	96	96
nd	Atl Gulf & W I pf	10%	10%	10%	10
	Boston & Albany	192	192	192	192
	Boston Elevated	88%	8834	84 1/2	86
	Boston & Maine		53 1/2	53 1/2	53
ed	Butte & Sup	23	23	23	23
08	Calumet & Artz		60 4	59 %	59
ie	Calumet & Hecla		415	415	415
re	Centennial		11	10 1/2	10
a-	Chicago sune pr		101 1/2		
	Chino		34 %	3414	34
ly			40	40	40
b-	East Boston		10	10	10
he			10 12	10	10
re	General Elec		136 /2	136	136
	Giroux		1 1/2	1.5	1
ın	Granby		54 34	54 2	54
n	Greene-Cananea Hancock		6 h	1412	6
118	Hedley		14 1/2	30	30
v-	Indiana			512	5
	Isl Creek Coal		6 50	50	50
i-	Isle Royale		1834	1834	18
	Kerr Lake		34	34	3
1/8	Lake Copper	612	634	614	6
ıt	Mason Valley		534	534	5
	Mass Elec		13	1234	12
	Mass Elec pf		68	67 1/2	673
	Mass Gas		9034	90 12	90
e	Mass Gas pf		86	85	86
1/4	Mayflower	612	6%	612	6!
1/2	Mohawk		45 12	45 1/2	45
1/2	N E Cot Yarn	20	20	20	20
1/8	Nevada Cons	15	15	15	15
	New Arcadian	1	1	1	1.
4	New England Tel1		137	136	137
18	Nipissing	834	834	834	83
4	North Butte		25 4	25	25
4	North Lake	2	2	134	2
2 8	NYNH&H1		102 2	10134	102
	Old Colony Mining	314	3!4	3 %	3 !
8	Osceola	77	77	77	77
2	Quiney		57 1/2	57 1/2	57
H		17	17 4	17	17
8	Santa Fe	1.4	1 16	116	1 !
2	ShannonSt Mary's	8	8	734	73
4	Superior		23 14	23 4	23 1
8		214	214	214	23
	Swift & Co1				102 %
-	Tamarack		23	23	23
	Torrington	27 12	27 12	27 12	27 5
				41.12	e

71 71

Torrington pf....... 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

ی 45

. 47 47 47 47 . 53 4 53 4 52 % 53

71

the basis offerings on	Wolverine 45	45	45	45
down to \$42, while sec-	BONDS			
lement than the choicer- ements being at \$43.50, range and low settle- range and low settle- range and weaker der quoted much weaker is, the \$5 mark having week, operators do not	Am Tel & Tel 4	66 % 99 % 59 99 % 00 %	99 ⁷ 4 59 99 ⁷ 8 100 ³ 4	1.a 86 99 59 99 100 98
com the weak prices in future. However, it is ger demand for spelter when the big supply of	BOSTON (CL	IRB	

Trinity

Uni Shoe Mac...... Uni Shoe Mac pf.....

time is not so brisk as it has been. For the corresponding week of 1912 zinc blende brought \$54@58, basis, with choicer grades selling for as high as \$61.

Calamine sold for \$21 a ton, basis of corresponding week of 1912 this ore brought \$28@30 a ton, with choicer grades selling as high as \$35.

Second week June.... \$1,155,831 \$43,555 From July 1...... 65,595,235 4,632,932

LONDON METAL CLOSING

-Spot 500, futures 1700 tons. Spot off McKeever, resigned.

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 38 Cambria Steel 44, Electric Stor Bat 471/4 83%, Lehigh Valley 75%, Pennsylvania Philadelphia Rap Tr 221/2. Philadelphia coni Amer. 4@41/4, Braden 61/4@61/2. Brit-

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

	I'				
		Open	High	Low	L
e-	Adventure		1	1	1
ies	4.2		290	290	290
	Alaska Gold		934	934	- 9
les			31	31	31
	Amalgamated				
	Am Ag Chem pf		93 14		93
	Am Pneu 1st pf	. 50 2			
	Am Sugar		107	107	107
N	Am Sugar pf	.112 4	112 4		
	American Tel	.128 %	128 2		
	Am Woolen pf	. 77:2		77 ½ 19 ¾	
its	Ariz Com	212	20	212	
eau	Atchison	. 96	96	96	96
nd		103	1034	10%	10
	Boston & Albany		192	192	192
	Boston Elevated		8834	84 1/2	86
	Boston & Maine		53 1/2	53 1/2	53
ed			23	23	23
08	Calconat & Lat-		60 14	59 %	59
	Calumet& Hecla		415	415	415
tie	Centennial	. 11	11	101/2	10
re	Chicago June pf	1015	101 1/2	1011/2	101
a-	Chino		34 %	3414	34
ly	Copper Range		40	40	40
b-	East Boston		10	10	10
he			10 2	10	10
re	General Elec		136 1/2	136	136
	Giroux		11/2	1.5	1
an	Granby		54 34	54 2	54
on	Greene-Cananea		6 h	6	6
ns	Hancock		14 1/2	14 1/2	14
W-	Indiana	30	30	512	30
	Isl Creek Coal		50	50	50
li-	Isle Royale		18 %	1834	18
	Kerr Lake		34	34	3
3/8	Lake Copper		634	614	6
at	Mason Valley		534	534	53
	Mass Elec		13	1234	123
			68	67 1/2	673
			9034	90 12	90!
le i	Mass Gas pf		86	85	86
1/4 1/4	Mayflower		6%	612	6!
1/2	Mohawk	45 2	45 12	45 1/2	45!
1/2	N E Cot Yarn	20	20	20	20
36	Nevada Cons		15	15	15
	New Arcadian	1	1	1	1.
14	New England Tel		137	136	137
	Nipissing	834	834	834	83
4	North Butte	25 4	25 4	25	25
4	North Lake	2	2	134	2
8	Old Colony Mining	3 4	3/4	10134	102
:	Osceola	77	77	3 %	77
14	Quiney		57 1/2	571/2	57
		17	1714	17	17
2	Santa Fe	1.5	1 4	116	15
4	Shannon	8	8	734	73
4	St Mary's	34	34	34	34
2.8	Superior		23 14	2314	231
	Sup & Boston	214	214	214	24
	Swift & Co1				102 %
	Tamarack		23	23	23

	1	ligh	· Low	Last
	Am Tel & Tel 4:			86 %
	Im Tel & Tel ev 4 2s		9914	99 14
	Atl Gulf & W 15s		59	59
	Chicago Junction 5s		99 %	99 %
	E Tel 5s 19321		10034	100%
١	Western Tel 5s	9834	9834	98%

ľ				
,	Dan State Con	High	Low	Las
	Bay State Gas	170	170	170
	Butte Central	ckel.	200	-3-30
	Calaveras	234	276	-91
	Corbin	Sile-	500	800
	Crown Reservation			
	Davis Dala	316	3.10	37
	Davis Daly	2	110	-3
	Ely Witch	Stor	210	31/2
	First National Copper	134	1 1 %	14
	La Rose	214	212	21
	Majestie	3tic	350	350
	McKinlee			
	McKinley	114	114	14
	Mexican Metals	45c	42e	420
	Ohio	68c	686	GSc
	Southwest Miami	23.14	314	33.1
	Silver Queen	3e	3e	3e
1	United Verde Ex	65c	Gae	
1	Utah Metals			Cinc
1	Ctan Metals	Sec	85c	85c

	1	Car
	CHICAGO STOCKS	
	Bid	Asi
	Booth Fisheries 4014	51
	do pf	201
	Commonwealth Edison128	120
	Chicago Title & Trust200	200
	Chicago Union Carbide 171	172
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool 48	49
	Chicago Rys No 1 111/2	93
	do No 2 1816	
	do No 3	19
	do No 4	3
ı	Diamond Match 98	.90
1	Illinois Brick	693
1	Chicago Elev	30
ı	do pf	90
ı	National Carbon	114
١	do pf	114
j	Quaker Oats	211
l	do nf101	1011
1	Am Ship Building 4512	49
1	do pf	971
ı	Sears, Roebuck Co1631/2	164
l	do pf117	- 119

COPPER RANGE RAILROAD

HOUGHTON-At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Copper Range Railroad Company the board of directors was reduced from nine to eight members. F. Ward and F. R. Bolles were LONDON-Copper closing: Spot £63 elected to the board in place of Frank s, futures £63 5s. Market weak. Sales M. Stanton, Samuel L. Smith and R. T.

GEORGIA'S PEACH CROP

NEW YORK-State entomologist estimates that 1300 carloads of peaches 6.231/2. will be gathered this year in Georgia. This is considerably lower than a year ago. Traffic officials place probable yield at 1500 to 1700 carloads. First shipments are bringing \$1.50 to \$2.25 a crate.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market dull. West

AN IMPROVEMENT IN BOND PRICES FROM THE LOWEST

more speculative issues.

One leading banker points out that the advance already recorded from low has a chance to continue, as the money situation has eased somewhat. And this NEW YORK-Following are the trans-34 advance in itself, from the present low actions in bonds on the New York Stock level, is likely to encourage investment Exchange, giving the high, low and last 15,000 stems bananas for United Fruit

and the most active lower grade issues

avons ages made last week		9	,
every case made last week			
High Pr			
the year p	price 1	ast w	k Up
Atchison gen 4s 981/8	931/2	9214	.1
Atlantic C L. 48 951/4	87%	8714	34
Baltimore & Ohio 4s., 97%	90%	90	1/2
C B & Q gen 4s 961%	9214	9136	3/4
Northern Pac prior 4s 98%	9234	9014	-1/4
Reading gen 48 9714		9134	
Union Pacific 1st 4s., 99%	95%	95%	114
C B & Q joint 48 9614	9314		34
U S Steel 5s	981/2	9654	13%
So Ry dev and gen 4s 7814	74	7314	1,6
Erie cv 4s series A 821/4	68	66	2
Inter-Met coll 41/28 811/4	68	66	9
Third Ave add 5s 60%	54	5134	214
N Y Railways adj 5s 6014	54	5174	
Rock Island coll 4s. 66%	55%	491/4	51%

RAILROAD VALUES SHOW INCREASE

OLYMPIA, Wash,-The valuation of all steam railroad properties in the state of Washington is about \$800,000 more this year than last. The figures show the valuation this year to be \$343,-337,515, as compared with \$342,515,000, the valuation last year.

The valuation is figured out as fol-lows: Northern Pacific, \$126,165,000; Great Northern, \$70,007,000; Oregon. Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, \$48,646,000; North Bank, \$43,367,000; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$37,366,000; Idaho, Washington Union Pac 4s ... K Northern, \$3,885,000; Tacoma Eastern \$2,971,000 and Spokane Internatern, \$2,971,000, and Spokane International, \$1,175,000.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Despite continued augmenting of spot stocks with new crop turpentine from the primary centers. New York operators continue to offer the spirits at 391/2c per gallon ex-yard, in view of the unceasing absorption of the 26% 26% 26% bulk of such arrivals by all classes of consumers. A good-sized volume of business was recorded at this figure yesterday, and much more active buying oper-1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 ations are looked for within the near 413 413 413 413 future as outdoor painting operations be-11/2 ations are looked for within the near

come more extensive. Rosin-Only a moderate demand is reported here for the low and medium grades of this gum, and the pale descriptions remain devoid of all except a meager jobbing demand. Concessions from the openly-quoted prices continue to be made secretly on all grades by local operators, but in Savannah a firmer undertone is developing daily in consequence of the facility with which the movement and marketing the new crop. The New York Commercial quotes: Com-B \$4.00@4.10, D \$4.40, E \$4.50, F \$4.70, G Boston Chamber of Commerce, received pany's net quotations; Crystal dominoes,

proved inquiry at \$4.25@4.50.

spirits, machine, 35 1/4c. Tar firm at \$2.20. Montana, also some good rains in Can-Turpentine steady; hard \$2, soft \$3, vir- ada. North Dakota has been relieved

11s; American fine quiet at 19s.

592, receipts 1033, exports 25, stock 25, wheat belt to effectually dispel drought butter, 2315 bxs cheese, 15,861 cs eggs. 880. Rosin firm; sales none, receipts fears. 2120, exports 200, stock 114,116. Prices: \$4.60, I \$4.30, H \$4.30, G \$4.30, F \$4.30, support had been withdrawn temporar-

COTTON MARKET

11.58; Nov. 11.49; Dec. 11.55; Jan 11.45; May 11.60.

up from previous closing: July-Aug.

CLEARING HOUSE

compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows: 1913.

United States sub-treasury shows a

NEW YORK-Practically all bonds have moved up with the stock market. From the low of last week the advances have run as far as five points in some

Many bankers consider that the ere shake down last week marked the end of the decline. However, little investment buying has reached many of the larger banking houses.

sales to 2:30 p. m. today: The following shows how high grade

of the	year	r, in
::	o	
resent	Lowe	20
price la	ast wl	k Up
9344	9214	1
8776	8714	34
90%	90	1/4
991/4 -	9114	3/8 1/2 3/4
923/	9914	-1/4
		114
		3/8
		13%
		1,6
		2
		214
		214
5514		512
	resent price in 9314, 8778, 9014, 9214, 9214, 9314, 9314, 9314, 68, 68, 68, 68, 54, 54	resent Low of the confee last with the confee last

Va-Caro 1sts

mon \$4.00@4.10, gen sam E \$4.20, graded C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the

Tar and pitch-An active demand is still noted for kiln-burned tar, which is occurred in the wheat markets this now available at \$5.50, and there is also morning. There was liquidation induced

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 28s count. This would only be natural with 10.952 tbs 1560 bxs 687,344 lbs butter, 1/2d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at the liberal carry-over promised.

E.\$4.20, D \$4.10, B \$3.75.

6.79d., up 2 points. Sales estimated orders on account of the weather pre 7000 bales, receipts 7000, no American, diction calling for showers over practi-Futures opened quiet and steady, 2 to cally the entire belt. 4 up. At 12:30 p. m. steady, 11/2 to 21/2 6.501/2; Aug.-Sept. 6.411/2; Oct.-Nov.

ouse today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today per cent.

. It will be of interest particularly to

Pastry Makers, Confectioners and Restaurateurs

PURE PALM NUT BUTTER

is better and cheaper than dairy butter for all culinary purposes and is supplied direct from the presses of the importers. The use of NUT FATS in foods has grown phenomenally—(1907) approximately 95,000 cwt. to (1911) 600,000 cwt.

HIGH GRADE AND PERFECTLY PURE

MARK HYDES

90%

Whitehall, 17 Battery Place - - NEW YORK

NEW YORK BONDS

	1-	High	Low	Las
	Am T&T 4 25 cts f pd	99%	99%	995
1	Armour 41/2s	90	89 1/2	90
	Atch 4s	93%	93 %	93 9
	Atch ev 4s	96 14	96 14	96!
)	Atch cv 5s	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 5
	Atch cv 4s 1960	95%	9534	953
ē	B & O 4s	91	90 %	91
	B & O cv	9034	90%	909
	Brooklyn 4s	87	87	87
į.	Beth Steel fd	8034	80 1/2	80 5
ı	C B & Q 4s	93 %	93 %	93 3
	CRI& P c 49	55 1/2	55 :	55 %
•	D & H cv	96%	96 %	96 5
	Eric cv A	6734	67 14	67 5
	Gen Elec 5s	103	103	103
	Inter Met 41/29	75%	75	75
	Lake Shore 4s	90 12	90 1/2	90 %
	M K & T 4s	90 %	90 34	90%
	N Y City 4 1/2 s rets wi	100	100	100
	N Y Ry 49	7234	72%	723
١	N Y Ry 54	53 %	53 14	53 14
	NY NH & H cv 3 1/28	77	77	77
	Nor Pac 3s	6414	64 14	64 14
	Nor Pac 4s	9234	92%	9234
- 1	Omaha 54	98	98	98
1	Penn RR 41/28	102 15	102 15	102 5
1	Penn RR cv	96 4	96 4	96 4
1	Reading 4s	93 4	93 14	93 14
1	Seaboard A L al	70 1/2	69 15	70 %
1	Southern Pac cv 4s	85 %	85 %	85 %
1	Southern Pac fd	8734	87	87 %
I	St L & S F. gl	55	54 %	54 %
1	St L & S F fdg	6734	673	673
1	St Paul ev 4 12 s	101%	101 1/2	101 %
1	Third Av N 4s	79 12	7916	79 %
1	Third Av al 5s	6312	66	66
1	Union Pac ev	88 %	87 %	83

West Shore 4s r

9134

54 99 %

54 5834

	_			
	GOVERNME	NT BO	NDS.	
	Bid	ning_ Asked		sing-
				Aske
b	Registered 2s100	100 12	100	100 %
9	coupon100		100	
6	Registered 3s103 %	103 %	103 %	103 %
	coupon103 %	103 %	103 %	103 %
1	Registered 4s11334	114 1/2	11334	114 %
1	coupon114	*****	114 -	
	Panama 2s100	*****	100	******
1	Panama 2s '38100	*****	100	
ı	coupon103	103 12	103 %	103 1/2
	Panama 3s '61103 'a	103 12	103 a	103 %
1				

	Million Company or				
		CHICA	GO ST	OCKS	
(Re	ported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc
11.	heat-	Open	High -	Low	Clas
July		.9046	.90%	.90	.905
Sept		S1683/4	.911%-	.90%-	.903
Dec		.9334	.94	.93%	_933
Co	rn				
July		.61	.6134	.003/4-	.603
Sept		623%	.6114	613%-	.613
Desc		.60%	.601/4	.59%	.304
Oa	ts-				
July		.42		.41%	.413
Sept		.42%	423	.413%	
Dec		.431%	.431-2	. 1236	.435
Po	rk-				
July		20,80	20.87	20.75	20,80
			20,50	20.45	20.45

THE GRAIN MARKET

\$4.70, II \$4.75, I \$4.80, K \$5.20, M \$5.80, the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-Moderate fractional declines a growing request for retort tar at \$5.25 by further rains in the spring wheat ter-@5.50. Pitch is likewise in greatly im- ritory, and very favorable weather for the harvesting of winter wheat. There were light to moderate showers through WILMINGTON-Rosin good, \$3.65; Minnesota, in parts of South Dakota and

temporarily. Most of the buying o futures was credited to shorts. LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits 28s Offerings of new wheat are daily in 9d. Rosin, common, quiet at 11s 11/2d. creasing. There is talk of the July de livery at Chicago going to a larger dis-3386 bxs cheese, 5439 cs eggs.

Meanwhile, extreme bearishne checked by realization that additional SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 36c; salet rains are required over the entire spring

Corn was heavier. At times weakness WW \$6.35, WG \$5.90, N \$5.90, M \$5.20, K was shown and it appeared as though ily at least. There were rains in Iowa and some good crop reports from Nebraska. The main influence was the NEW YORK-Cotton opening: July prediction of showers for practically the 12.06; Aug. 12.05; Sept. 11.73 bid; Oct. were credited with talking confidently

of their position. Oats were quite weak. Another batch LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton moderate of bullish crop accounts were at hand usiness; prices steady. Middlings but fresh buying was confined to small

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

The railroad commissioners have ap proved the petition of the Northern Massachusetts Street Railway Company for authority to issue bonds to the New York funds sold at the clearing amount of \$500,000 maturing in 30 years and bearing interest at the rate of

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING

Net sales of the Massachusetts Light-

PRODUCE

Ss American, from Sosua, S. D., with

Company Ss Nantucket; from Norfolk, with 13 99% bxs cukes, 650 bags peanuts, 2075 bbls potatoes, 40 cts cabbage, 1425 bskts 93 %

beans, 9 bxs carrots, 17 bxs beets. Ss Persian, from Philadelphia, with 130 bxs macaroni. Ss Sagamore, from Liverpool, brought

PROVISIONS

100 cases walnuts.

Boston Receipts Apples 241 bbls, strawberries 2005 cts, other berries 60 cts, peaches 70 cts. California oranges 3445 bxs, lemons 228 bxs, bananas 15,000 stems, California fruit 2 cars, pineapples 1267 ets, figs 10 pkgs, peanuts 650 bags, potatoes

64 4 14,353 bush, sweet potatoes 5 bbls. Boston Poultry Receipts Today 978 pkgs, last year 747 pkgs,

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$5@5.50, winer patents \$5.10@5.40, Kansas in sacks \$4.50@5, winter straights \$5@5.25, winter clears \$4.60@5, spring clears \$3.90@

Millfeed-Spring bran \$22.25@22.75 winter bran \$22.50@23, red dog \$29.50, middlings \$23.25@27.50, mixed feed Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 72@721/2c, No. 3 yellow 711/2@72c, ship lake and rail

91% No. 2 yellow 71@71/3c, No. 3 yellow 50 ¼ 701/2@71c. Straw-Oat \$13@13.50, rye \$27@28. Hay-Choice \$23, No. 1 \$21@22, No. 2 \$19, No. 3 \$14@14.50, stock \$12@13. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white $49\frac{1}{2}$ @ 50c, No. 2 clipped white 49c, No. 3 clipped

> 481/2c, reg 36 lbs 471/2@48c. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.50, California small white \$3.85, yellow eyes \$3, red kidneys \$2.45@2.50. Cornmeal-Bag \$1.37@1.35, granula 'ed

white 481/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 49@491/2c,

fancy 38 lbs 481/2@49c, reg 38 lbs 48@

\$3.45@3.50, bolted \$3.40@3.45. Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 25@26c, eastern extra 23@24c, western prime Butter-Northern creamery extra 291/2

@30c, western best 29@291/2c.

Lard-Pure 12%c, rendered leaf 13%c, Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1@1.15;

sweet potatoes, North Carolina, per bbl \$2.75@3.25, per crate \$4.50; new potatoes per 5bl \$2.50@4.

Onions—Texas per crate 90c@\$1.10. Apples—Per bbl \$2@4. Fruit-Strawberries, qt box, 13@18e; pineapples, \$2@2.75 per crate; muskmelons per standard crate \$2@3, per pony crate \$1.50@1.75. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-7.25@7.75c: eagle tablets, 5.90c: cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; 25-lb

bags and under, 4.55@4.80c; diamond A,

4.50c; extra C's, 3.95c; yellow C's, 3.75c.

Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb

Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices:

bags, 4.60c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 9933 tbs 680 bxs 635,401 lbs butter, 895 bxs cheese, 10,417 cs eggs; 1912,

New York Receipts

Today 13,086 pkgs butter, 5066 bxs cheese, 20,522 cs eggs; 1912, 9779 pkgs

Other Markets ST LOUIS, June 19-Egg mkt dull at CHICAGO, June 19-Bttr easy, un changed; ex 271/2 (a 273/4; ex 1sts 261/2 (a) 263/4, pkg stk 21@211/2, rects 9897. Eggs 1sts 17@171/2, ordinary 1sts

16@ 161/4, stge pkd 18@ 181/2, rects 16,245. HEATING CONCRETE DRAINAGE Southern Engineering Co. 206 DYAL UPCHURCH BLDG. JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

We Design and Supervise Engineering

Projects of Magnitude.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE RATES IN MOST Telephones 1485, 1468, 1487, 1468, 1469, 4085 and 4139 Main

Railroad Development and Industrial News

RECENT MARKET DECLINE OF NORTHERN PACIFIC STOCK

Property Said to Be in Good Condition and Earnings for the Year Just Ending Expected to Be Ten Millions Greater Than Preceding Period

NEW YORK-For several weeks be- | tension and that other lines in competi fore the market turned upward some tion with the Northern Pacific were Wall street interests and also some opened as well. statisticians appeared to be much dis- Notwithstanding these facts the freight turbed over the decline in Northern Pa- earnings for the first 11 months and one eific stock. The price losses were the week of the present fiscal year of the PROSPECTS FAVORABLE subject of considerable comment. Statis- Northern Pacific were \$50,313,000. Back ticians, on several occasions, attempted in 1906, when the boom was already in to show by a mere abstract analysis of progress, the freight earnings were only figures just why Northern Pacific as a 7 a little more than \$44,000,000. Here is a liele's customary annual report, the area per cent standard issue was selling at gain/during the seven years of fully \$6, of cotton in the United States this seaabout the level at which a stock paying 000,000, under conditions quite adverse only 5 per cent might be expected to be for the purposes of comparison. Passing 276 acres last year, an increase of 3.20 quoted under similar market conditions. on to 1910, it is found that the freight The principal conclusion from all these carnings were only \$46,239,000, whereas. per cent. abstract analyses was that the earnings as already shown, \$50,333,333 have very much larger during the last two or weeks yet to hear from. Here is a gain three years than they were prior to the of \$4,000,000, with the returns for the last increase in the capital stock and the current year in comparison with those expenditure of the proceeds from it and when the boom in the Northwest was at a considerable amount of money besides, its height, and with a great exposition This, it was claimed, was the chief reason thrown in. Passenger earnings for that why investors were selling the stock and year, for reasons which now need no ex other investors and speculators were re- planation, were a little over \$20,000,000. fraining from buying it.

called analysis was wrong, except pos- 000,000. This, of course, is a falling off sibly the figures used for the purpose of of \$4,000,000. comparisons, which presumably were tention was directed. Consequently incorrect conclusions were perfectly natural and logical. It is only fair that the facts be set forth. To begin with, it is esti-Northern Pacific for the fiscal year endfigures were \$67,909,166. From present transcontinental service. indications the returns for the remaining three weeks of the month and the initial week. If that proves to be true the grand total for the year will be nearer \$71,000,000 than \$70,000,000.

The \$93,000,000 stock to which reference has been made in recent statistical articles on the position of the Northern Pacific was issued in 1907. In some cases comparisons as to earnings have been made between those for 1911 and 1912 with the figures for 1906. For the fiscal year of that date the total gross earnings of the Northern Pacific were \$61,-223,475. At will be seen at a glance, therefore that the returns for the current fiscal year will be about \$10,000,000 would be accepted as a pretty substantial increase without knowing anything of the conditions prevailing during either of the two periods, or during the years actual conditions should now be sketched neighborhood of \$2,000,000 more. \in order to make the situation clear.

Bank line 400 miles in length.

of this magnitude, all in Northern Pacific of labor, and before the heavy crop moveterritory, brought about a boom, or ment expected sets in. This work has unnatural and to some extent unstable, been done and the deductions from earnconditions in the Pacific Northwest. The ings made during months when the earn immediate and direct effect upon North- ings normally are not nearly as large ern Pacific earnings was, of course, a as they are during the last half of very material increase in both the freight the calendar year. Consequently, in com-

and passenger receipts.

223,475. Of this amount \$44,041,466 was greater extent between now and next from \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,000 in order spot raw sugar markets unchanged. contributed by freight traffic and \$14. January and in succeeding months. 368.331 by passenger traffic. The very Northern Pacific officials are not wornext year, under the boom which was rying over competition from the St. Paul rapidly developing, the total gross earn- or other lines. They are doing their utmillions in a single 12 months. The railroad property and to give the best freight receipts expanded \$4,354,000 and service possible. In the judgment of the passenger \$2,555,000. These gains one of the officials a newly constructed continued until 1910, when the boom and road in a given territory generally gets its effect upon Northern Pacific earnings a fair proportion of the new business. reached the apex. For that fiscal period He also believes that of existing business It should be stated before going further This, he says, has been true in the case however, that these figures included also of the Northern Pacific and he believes the very large passenger returns and the will continue to be true. Neither are the Yukon exposition which was held at the recent decline in the stock to nearly

the gross earnings for the fiscal year excess of the sellers. railroad statistics are concerned, of the of their stock and 152 bought. put in operation its Pacific coast ex- and individuals the buyers,

For the present fiscal period they will be Pretty much everything about the so- somewhere in the neighborhood of \$16.

In addition to the explanation given taken from official reports. Nothing of course, competition has played some whatever was said with respect to the conditions which caused some of the dif- thing like the factor which has been ferences in earnings to which special at- represented in most of the recent analytical articles on the position of the Northern Pacific. A recent tabulation of the passenger earnings of the Northern Pacific for the ten months ended April mated that the gross earnings of the 30 last discloses some highly interesting facts in this connection. During that ing with the current month will be close period there were some 250 passenger to \$70,000,000. For the first 11 months trains in operation on this system. Of and the first week of June the estimated this number only eight were in the of the earnings of the 242 trains at service with which there was little compeyear will be at least as good as for the tition and of those of the eight transcontinental trains, show that for the 10 months' period the rate of losses in the one were identical with that in the other. This fact would seem to prove conclusively that the falling off was due to general conditions rather than to competition from the St. Paul or any

other road. The Northern Pacific management easily might have made for the current fiscal year a much better showing as to net earnings than the pamphlet report will disclose. But this would have been at the expense of the property which is absolutely contrary to the By fair-minded critics this policy of Howard Elliott and his associates. As a matter of fact, about \$3, 500,000 more will be expended for maintenance of roadbed and equipment than was paid out last year. Notwithstand-Something regarding the ing this, the surplus will be in the other words, instead of showing \$5,500,

An order to make the situation clear.

Beginning with 1906 a boom in the Northwest got under way. It had its start chiefly with the large amount of railroad construction which was begun that wear or the next. Reference is that year or the next. Reference is the first 10 months of this fiscal year made particularly to the building of the the Northern Pacific put into the road-Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul way alone money at the rate of \$1284 line of the Northern Pacific, which is \$1176 for the Great Northern, \$1004 for owned jointly with the Great Northern. the Burlington, and \$872 for the St. It is estimated that for the purpose of Paul, about whose competition with the all this work the Northern Pacific had Northern Pacific so much has been said. the hauling of materials involved in an | President Elliott and his associates outlay of \$200,000,000 and the carrying began soon after the opening of the of 100,000 passengers who directly par- present calendar year to rush improveticipated in the building of the North ment work so that it might be out of the way before the opening of the har-It is unnecessary to say that operations vest season, with its attending scarcity parison with the earnings the outlays Mention has already been made of the fact that for the fiscal year ended June efit of these expeditures is already being 1906, the gross earnings were \$61.

total gross receipts were \$69,292,260. the older line or lines get the larger part. somewhat larger freight returns from Northern Pacific officials worried over par. They have been more interested in

In spite of all these abnormal condi- the fact that on the decline the number tions which prevailed from 1906 to 1910 of owners of the stock has increased mathe judgment of Northern Pacific interests of many years' experience in that territory, are not likely to obtain again. territory, are not likely to obtain again, number of buyers was considerably in

just closing will undoubtedly be larger In most cases they took a small numthan for any one of those periods. But ber of shares, presumably for investment. this statement does not tell the whole For instance, on June 5 there were 71 story by any means. Every railroad sellers and 101 buyers. On the following man and every student of railroad con- day the sellers were 55 and the buyers ditions and earnings knows that freight 109. On the seventh 31 sold and 53 receipts are the best index, so far as bought, while on the ninth 88 disposed development of a country. It should be figures are taken from transfer borne in mind that during the period sheets, and it is understood that in most liyde Park omitted: under review the St. Paul completed and cases brokerage firms were the sellers

RATHER FULL COTTON YIELD IS INDICATED

Demand for Product the World Over and Good Prices Encouraged Increase in Acreage, but Conservatism Is Shown

NEW YORK-According to the Chron-

of the Northern Pacific have not been been made this fiscal year, with three though not radical, tendency to add to the area this season, the report says. quantity the world over and the remun erative prices that have been received for the staple recently have furnished the needed incentive, but neither of these in- dividend of 1% per cent, payable July'1 fluences has served to cause planters to to holders of record June 25.

depart from a comparatively conservative The Kolb Bakery Company declared depart from a comparatively conservative plan of campaign in making additions.

In fact in older sections of the belt ncreases, where made, have been small except in Mississippi and Louisiana where the fear of the boll weevil having practically subsided, there has been a further more or less considerable return to holders of record June 21. to cotton of land heretofore thrown out of that crop. Conservatism is even obwhere much virgin soil is brought under July 15 to stock of record July 1. cultivation each year, the additions in Texas and Oklahoma having been no Jersey has declared the usual quarterly find a large percentage of augmentation, 30 to holders of record June 27. but cotton raising is yet in its infancy there and the area limited to the Imperial valley.

In maturity the crop at this time, while a little more advanced on the whole than in 1912, is somewhat beby floods of any extent, nor have damaging frosts been reported. During early May dry weather and low temperature continued to some extent adverse influences, but since the latter part of that month quite generally favorable weather has fostered healthy and vigorous

Telegraphic advices now indicate that enect with an average season hereafter is for a pretty full yield on he acreage

Fertilizers have been much more freely vailed of, the use of commercial sorts naving spread this year to localities there artificial aid to productiveness had never been considered. Many of our reports indicate that intensive farming is taking a strong hold in the South.

The following table shows the acres

•	The following table shows the	e acrea	g
l	by states:	,	
	1913 19	112 In	c.
	Virginia 42,796 41	.957 - 2	%
	North Carolina 1,664,583 1,648	102 1	
	South Carolina 2.776,838 2.776	.838	
	Georgia 5,222,497 5,467	.819 1	
,	Florida 293,461 299	.450 *2	
,	Alabama 4.167.767 4.106	174 1	1/2
	Mississippi 3,554,052 3,417	358 4	14
	Mississippi 3,554,052 3,417 Louisiana 1,253,814 1,000		
٠	Texas12,522,827 12,041		
	Arkansas 2.415,171 2.322		
	Tennessee 859,349 838	389 2	1/4
	Tennessee		- 2
	Missouri, etc 142,065 129	.150 10	
	Total 99 579 111 97 977	978 9	134

J. J. HILL TAKES VACATION

NEW YORK-James J. Hill left Thurs- 1 to stock of record June 28. day night for his annual fishing trip up Executive committee of Seaboard Air the St. John river, in northeastern Cana- Line Railway has recommended declarada, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, tion at next meeting of directors full Accompanying Mr. Hill as his guests 21/2 per cent semi-annual interest, paywere Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & able Aug. 1, on company's 5 per cent Co., Dr. George D. Stewart, W. H. Dun- adjustment mortgage bonds. woody of St. Paul and L. W. Hill. The party will board Mr. Hill's yacht at Mon- an extra dividend of 4 per cent on comtreal for the sail down the St. Lawrence mon stock payable in common stock on to the fishing camp.

ALLENTOWN, Pa .- At a special be paid Nov. 15. meeting of stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company it was voted to increase the company's bonded debt to earry out the plan of acquisition of London beets casier, June 9s 41/2d., unthe stock of the Easton Consol Electric changed; July 9s 41/2d, off 3/4d; August

DIVIDENDS

The Lackawanna Steamship Company has declared a final dividend of 11/2 per ent, payable July 1.

Old Dominion Steamship Company declared regular semi-annual dividend of per cent, payable June 30.

The Cleveland Steamship Company. eclared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable July 1.

American Screw Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record

Ohio Fuel Supply Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable July 15 to stock of record

American Locomotive Company de clared regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 21. The Seaboard National Bank has de-

lared the regular quarterly dividend of cord June 25. Massachusetts Lighting Company de

per cent, payable July 15, to shareholdord June 25. The Washington Water Power Com-pany has declared the usual quafterly

usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 21

The General Baking Company declared sual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1, Rhode Island Perkins Horseshoe Com

pany declared regular quarterly dividend servable west of the Mississippi river of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable The Public Service Corporation of New

re than moderate. In California we dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable June The Columbus Electric Company de clared the usual semi-annual dividend of \$3 on its preferred stock, payable

July 1 to holders of record June 23 The City Investing Company of New York declared the usual quarterly diviseason this year was not complicated stock, payable July 1 to holders of rec ord June 25.

A six months' dividend of 3 per cent Railways, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

ecord June 20,

regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per ber of employees of the company during 30 to stock of record June 21. The Western Ohio Railway Company

has declared the regular quarterly divi. of business in sight. lends of 1% per cent on the first preferred stock, payable July 1, and of 11/2 per cent on the second preferred, payable

The Porto Rico Railways Company, Ltd., has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on its preferred and 1 per cent on its common stocks, payable July 2 to holders of record June 21.

Assets Realization Company of New 1905: dividend of 1% per cent on the old pre ferred stock and of 2 per cent on the new single class stock, both payable July

Procter & Gamble Company declared and after Aug. 15 to stock of record July 25. First dividend on new common LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSIT COMPANY stock distributed in this dividend will

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and

ings were \$68,534,000, an increase of 71-3 most to maintain and develop a first class millions in a single 12 months. The railroad property and to give the best IN BOSTON BANKS RECENTLY

The third comptroller's call of 1915 shows deposits in Boston some \$13,000,- 000 greater than on April 4 and nearly \$16,000,000 less than a year ago on June 10, when the record high total of \$301,- 095,380 was touched.

Outside of this increase in deposits during the past few months, which has been accompanied by a substantial gain been accompanied by a substantial gain south the substantial gain been accompanied by a substantial gain south the substantial gain 10,000,000 controller 10,000 controller 10,000,000 controller 10,000 The third comptroller's call of 1913 Commerceal

during the past few months, which has been accompanied by a substantial gain in cash and an increase in reserves from 24.43 per cent to 25.91 per cent, there is cash in the first of feature in the June 4 returns.

tinues to be registered. It is now up Boylston to \$220 as compared with \$217 at the last comptroller's call. Changes in the F market prices, however, are very slight, there being little disposition to sell bank stocks under present money rates.

In the following tabulation are shown capital, surplus and undivided profits. These deposits, book value, and last sale of

Hyde Park omitted:
Surplus and
Capital profits Deposits
Boylston ... \$700,000 \$295,757 \$3,480,595 Winthrep ...

M'ELWAIN CO. GROSS SALES HIGH RECORD

Estimated Gain of Twenty Per Cent Over Last Year and Fifty Per Cent Over 1911, Also a Good Increase in Net Earnings

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Gross sales of the W. H. McElwain ompany for the fiscal year ended May 31, established a new high record, being it is understood, in excess of \$20,500,000 a gain of 20 per cent over the 1912 year and of more than 50 per cent over 1911. Net earnings amounted to rising \$750,-000, which would equal approximately There has been a quite general, 3 per cent, payable July 1 to holders of 15 per cent on the first preferred issue \$5,000,000 or two and one half times the 6 per cent dividend requirement. clared regular quarterly dividend of 134 After allowing for first and second preferred dividends, balance for the \$2,000,-000 common stock amounted to about 15 per cent.

Of the first preferred stock, in which is now \$4,890,000 outstanding. During year the company has purchased 600 Ohio is largely held. shares, or \$60,000 first preferred in will be asked to approve cancellation of to President Willard and, as usual, Mr. president of the Baltimore & Ohio three the stock bought in by the treasury. Willard was quick to act. Wall street years ago he mapped out plans for im-In the 1912 year \$50,000 first preferred was soon informed officially that the provements that called for the expendi-In the 1912 year \$50,000 first preferred vas purchased in the same manner so that the total amount which has been the dividend would be reduced were absoriated by the sale of short term notes retired is now \$110,000. First and lutely unfounded. After stating that which have since been paid off from the econd preferred stockholders now number 1493 compared with only 887 a year ago, the wider distribution, of course, gency outlay from current earnings of ap-today, the Baltimore & Ohio is in the additional first preferred by Lee, Hig-proximately \$3,000,000 on account of flood pink condition physically; it has no nson & Co. early in January. During the last fiscal year the com-

pany spent approximately \$190,000 for revenues for the fiscal year will leave who on, for some time to come, as Mr. repairs and renewals in maintaining its a comfortable 1½ per cent margin of Willard pointed out the other day, the plants at maximum efficiency. All such safety after the regular dividend dis-expenditures were charged to operating bursements." That was enough to satexpenditures were charged to operating expenses and included in cost of productisfy investors as to convertible 41/2 per requirements on roadled and equipment. hind an average year. The planting dend of 134 per cent on its preferred tion. In the 1912 year \$146,278 was o charged against \$99,463 in 1911 and in those securities. \$86,774 in 1910.

> The Dominion Iron & Steel Company, houses in which it had previously owned redeemable after March 1, 1923, at 1621/2. full benefit from the \$60,000,000 raised Ltd., has declared a regular quarterly a majority of stock and whose sales dividend of 1 per cent on its common are now included, sales of shocs by the shall be placed either upon the road or charges and the demoralization to the stock, payable July 1 to holders of company's manufacturing department The directors of the Textile Finishing of fully \$1,500,000, thereby establishing the convertible bonds. In other words, the company managed to earn its 6 per Machinery Company have declared the a new high record. The average numregular quarterly dividend of 1% per
> ber of employees of the company during features of the convertible clause, and the past year has been 8223. Its plants at the same time occupy the same posi
> 800 for 1911 and \$4,357,600 for 1910. Machinery Company have declared the a new high record. The average numstarted promisingly with a good volume

The following table shows the remarkable expansion of sales of the big shoe



TWO PER CENT DIVIDEND TO

WESTERN CANADA

MONTREAL—It is claimed acreage of wheat in the West will not show an increase this year. There is even a possibility that, in Alberta, acreage may be smaller, as many older farmers are not 2.369.536 2.630.15 but are actually curtailing it. This also applies to Saskatchewan. The flax 2.99.537 applies to Saskatchewan. The flax 1.230.633 applies to Saskatchewan. The flax 1.200.330 acreage, also, is not likely to be larger. 1.980.335 Explantion lies in fact that there has 3.408.249 been a good deal of disappointment in

230 about 75 per cent of acreage sown to per cent in April, 1912. Operating respectively, wheat in southern Alberta last fall was for March, 1913, was 73.78 per cent. Fortunately, acreage was not 190 300 large.

BAR SILVER PRICES changed.

225 LONLO 193 off 1-16.

ARMATURE INSULATION DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Ellsmere, Del., Chicago, Ill.

BALTIMORE & OHIO GETTING INTO STRONGER POSITION

Although Spending Heavily for Repairs and Improvements Company's Regular Dividend Is Safe with Good Margin—Convertible Bond Prices

For days past, speculators, for stock job- current fiscal year, after making provibing purposes, had been circulating sion for the \$3,000,000 flood losses which rumors that the Baltimore & Ohio, be- had to be charged against current earnperating expenses, would be forced to more for upkeep of roadbed and equ reduce its 6 per cent dividend. It was ment than for the corresponding period pointed that for the 10 months of the of 1912. For the full year 1912, the comincreased \$7.546,000 while net for the for maintenance compared with \$5901 same period showed a gain of only \$113,- for 1911, \$4996 for 1909 and \$4305 for it would be impossible to maintain the Ohio was spending \$3670 per mile for the chief public interest centers, there dividend; and they cabled their conclu- maintenance, but the annual appropria

accordance with the by-laws and at the disturbing reports regarding Baltimore for Norfolk & Western.

annual meeting on June 25, stockholders & Ohio's future found their way back When Daniel Willard was selected unchanged at 6 per cent," it was added, bend sale. With and other damages, and placing a con- bonds or notes

(30 cents a share) has been declared on the total sales during the last two the preferred stock of the Interstate Railways, payable July 1 to stock of rection by the McElwain Comfort the 6 per cent common stock at 110 working out its expensive improvement to the absorption by the McElwain Comfort the 6 per cent common stock at 110 working out its expensive improvement.

the percentage being in excess of 31 per

NEW YORK-Baltimore & Ohio con-[\$113,000 of the \$7,546,000 increase in vertible 41/2s. have been very active gross remained for net up to the close lately on the New York stock exchange, of April. During the 10 months of the cause of flood losses and other heavy ings, Baltimore & Ohio spent \$3,711,950 urrent fiscal year, gross earnings had pany spent no less than \$6289 per mile At that rate, speculators declared, 1904. In brief, in 1903, Baltimore & sions to Europe, where Faltimore & tions have since been gradually increased until the average for the past 10 years In the natural order of events, those amounts to \$4344 compared with \$4560

cablegrams from Berlin to the effect that ture of \$60,000,000. That money was "the rate of distribution will remain proceeds of the 41/2 per cent convertible "allowing for the extraordinary emer- planned by President Willard completed servative estimate on June business, the need of funds for any purpose. From cent bonds; hence the unusual activity Certainly from the bondholders' point of view that is an ideal arrangement for 86,774 in 1910.

Baltimore & Ohio's 4½ per cent conAlthough the very large increase in vertibles, due March 1, 1933, offer a fracdividend will be spent to strengthen the

pany of three large wholesale shoe at any time up to Feb. 23, 1923, and are plans and consequently could not get the upon stock or bonds directly owned on operating department which always have shown a normal increase over 1912 March 1, 1913, without equally securing occurs during a period of reconstruction, are now all busy and the new year has tion as a regular martgage bond for no As far as the surplus over dividends is curities can be placed ahead of them, concerned, the report for 1913 will show In the official statement denying the 71/2 per cent carned for the \$151,949,000 Berlin dividend rumors, it was pointed common stock, the same as for 1912; but out that the company "would continue the property will be improved to the its policy of making liberal expenditures extent of the \$3,711,950 surplus earnings for maintenance of road and equipment, added to maintenance appropriations.

Baltimore & Ohio convertible 41/28., cent of gross, the largest in years. That because of world-wide money conditions, statement explains largely why only are selling around 90.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, June 20)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and

NEW YORK-Returns for April of 50

railroads, with 160,000 miles, show an dollar a ton in black sheets, making a 2.612.869 been a good deal of disappointment to the two provinces of late years, owing 1.578.026 the two provinces of late years, owing 1.578.026 to the way the wheat crops turned out, pares with an increase in gross of 3.63 and many farmers have come to conclupares with an increase in gross of 3.63 and many farmers have come to conclupare with an increase in gross of 3.63 and many farmers have come to conclupare with an increase in gross of 3.63 and many farmers have come to conclupate the way the weakening while blue annealed sheets continue firm. 5.306.352 and many farmers have come to conclu-per cent, and a decrease of 10.74 per cent ther weakening, while blue annealed in net, for March. Operating ratio, ex-sheets continue firm. creasing their livestock and also acreage clusive of taxes, but including outside of oats and barley. It is claimed that net, was 75.38 per cent, as against 73.06 to 2.35c for black, 3.40c to 3.50c for galabout 75 per cent of acreage sown to per cent in April, 1912. Operating ratio vanized and 1.75c for blue annealed. The

PIG IRON MARKET

PHILADELPHIA - Iron prices con- will permit. tinue to decline. No. 2x foundry is offi-NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver cially quoted at \$16.25 to \$16.50, de-581/8c off 1/4c. Mexican dollars 48c, un- livered in Philadelphia, compared with \$16.50 to \$16.75 last week, average de- the capital stock of the Solar Refining cline of about 25 cents. Actual business Company, recently athorized, will be LONLON-Bar silver 26 13-13d., is done considerably lower, but the distributed as a stock dividend to stockvolume is very small

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES

The May earnings statement of the leather buyers in Boston today are the Massachusetts Gas Companies which will issue next week will show a very satis-

BE DISBURSED

NEW YORK—New York, Ontario & Sons; 181 Essex st., room 205.

NEW YORK—New York, Ontario & Western has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable August 4.

This is an annual dividend. New York, Ontario & Western paid 2 per cent per annum regularly from 1905 to 1911, inclusive, in 1905 paying 2½ per cent in addition.

Last June the road passed its usual 2 per cent rate, earnings being seriously affected by the strike in the anthracite fields beginning April 1, 1912. This year revenues have recovered and the 2 per cent dividend will be fully covered in the fiscal period ending this month.

Is always to today are the following:

Berlin, Germany—John G. Simons of Am. Callengo—J. P. Martany of R. P. Smitts factory increase in net profits over a year ago and this exhibit will undoubtedly have considerable influence on the college—H. C. Dovenmuchil of H. E. Dovenmuchil & Son; Copley-Plaza. Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—Mr. Hassell of Hassell's Store.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hartray Shoe Co.; U. S.
Chicago—J. P. Hartray of J. P. Hart

Perkinson of Wingo Ellett & Crump Co.; Parker.

Richmond, Va.—J. H. Patterson of S. Putney Shoe Co.; Tour.

Rochester, N. Y.—C. L. Hahn; Essex.
San Francisco, Cal.—Max Bloom; U. S.
St. Joseph, Mo.—M. G. Davis of Noyes
Norman & Co.; Essex.
St. Louis—J. A. Paleu; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

dividends for fiscal year to end June 30, 1914, distributions will be made quarterly of \$1.25 each, the first payment being Aug. I next. Since dividends were inaugurated on the common shares in 1906 there has been \$24 a share paid to date as follows:

PRICES LOWER

PITTSBURGH-There has lately appeared more general shading of an extra

The market is thus quotable at 2.25c leading interest is operating about 80 per cent of its sheet mills, which is stated to be as many as the steel supply

SOLAR REFINING COMPANY

LIMA, O.-The \$1,500,000 increase in holders of record June 30.

Leading Events in Athletic World

EASY DAY'S WORK

limbering-up spurts.

SCHEDULED FOR

Coach Conibear kept his Washington

crews off the water, but will give them a

Barre with 93 out of 100; H. B. Moulton

of Montpelier, second, 89 out of 100. The

Dupont trophy for high average for both

days was won by H. B. Moulton with

WILEY BREAKS RECORD

EASTERN ASSOCIATION

New London 4, Pittsfield 0. Bridgeport 2,fl New Haven 1, Hartford 3, Holyoke 2.

PHILADELPHIA-George Wiley o

356 out of 400.

long row today.



Harvard-Yale Regatta

CRIMSON EIGHT WHICH IS TO MEET THE BLUE HARVARD AWAITS



(Copyrighted 1913 by American Press Association)

THIS CREW HAS MADE A WONDERFUL SHOWING SINCE GOING TO THE THAMES RIVER THREE WEEKS AGO

HARVARD CREW STATISTICS UNIVERSITY EIGHT

/	Position Name and class	Salem, Mass. Westbury, L. I. Newton, Mass. Watertown, Mass. Cambridge, Mass.	21 22 20 20 23	Ft. In. 6 1½ 6 6 1 6 2 6 1 6 1 6 ½ 6 1 6 ½	168 165 168 178	
	7—George F. Stratton '13. Stroke—Lewis S. Chanler Jr. '14. Cox—Capt. Charles T. Abeles '13. Average weight, excluding coxswain. UNIVERSI	St. Louis, Mo 169% pounds. TY FOUR	21	5 6	161 107	
	Bow-Leverett Saltonstall '14	St. Louis, Mo 1684 pounds.	21 19 20 21 21	5 11 5 11 5 6	160 161 168 184 107	
,	Bow—Arthur T. Lyman. 2—James Talcott Jr. 3—Ernest W. Soucy. 4—Capt. David P. Morgan Jr. 5—Theodore H. Potter. 6—Kenneth B. G. Parson. 7—Charles E. Schall. Stroke—Leon S. Chichester. Cox—Henry L. F. Kreger. Average, weight, excluding coxswain.	Forest Hills, Mass New York, N. Y Westchester, N. Y Providence, R. I New London, Conn Allegan, Mich. Fairfield, Me.	20 18 19 19 19 20	5 1114 5 914 6 114 6 3 5 11	188 156	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING	TO ALIEDO	T .	LZEC		

RESULTS THURSDAY

GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH 5, BOSTON 4

GIANTS BEAT CINCINNATI 8-7

CHICAGO IN FOURTH PLACE

BROOKLYN 11, ST. LOUIS 5

CANADA TIES

New York at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4. New York 8, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 5.

TRAVERS TAKES

NEW YORK-Jerome D. Travers of where he, too, sent all the crews through Upper Montclair, national amateur golf practise at starts and short spurts. champion, won the medal in the 36-hole | Coach Ward of Pennsylvania kept his qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the Apawamis Club Thurs-

PITTSBURGH-Pittsburgh defeated the Boston Nationals in a close contest of the recent Oakland tournament, re-Thursday by the score of 5 to 4, the turned 154 for third place. first game won by the locals after six

straight losses. Mann, the Boston center fielder, missed Wilson's long hit in the eight inning with Pittsburgh runners on second and third base, allowing two on second and third base, allowing two L. Hicks of Nassau handed in a 74 in TO MEET T. R. PELL Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 ... 5 8 6
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 — 4 9 3
Batteries—Adams, Robinson, Cammitz and
Coleman; Hess and Rariden, Umpires—
O'Day and Emslie. Time—1h. 44m. the morning, equaling Travers' mark.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

The New York Giants have now won West Side Lawn Tennis Club. Pell, de

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer: Lavender, Cheney and Bresnahan. Umpires
Klem and Orth. Time—1h. 55m.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. 1 7 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -11 18 0 1 7 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -5 14 2 Catcher Sweeney of the New York ham and Tobey, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5; Bul and Washburn beat Dr. W. Rosenbaun and A. Levibond, 8-6, 6-1, and Bagg yesterday. In five times up he made and A. Lovibond, 8-6, 6-1, and Bagg

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-The first day's play be-Portsmouth 3, Petersburg 1, Norfolk 1, Newport News 7, Roanoke 8, Richmond 4, tween Canada and South Africa in the

play for the Davis cup resulted in a tie. Columbus 4, Macon 1, Albany 3, Jacksonville 1, Charleston 7, Savannah NASH TO SUCCEED SNELL PROVIDENCE, R. I.-H. Reginald Nash '14 of South Weymouth, Mass., has been elected captain of the Brown University baseball team to succeed Walter H. Snell of Brockton, who goes to the Philadelphia American League

club. Captain Nash played center field with Mercersburg Academy.

PIEZ SOLD TO NEW YORK RICHMOND, Va.-Piez, leftfielder of the Richmond baseball team in the Virginia league, has been sold to the New York Giants. He came here from Greenville, S. C.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Montgomery 1, Memphis 0, Birmingham 7, Atlanta 2, Mobile 8, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 6, Nashville TRI-STATE LEAGUE Atlantic City 4, York 3. Allentown 4. Harrisburg 1. Harrisburg 8, Allentown 1. Wilmngton 6, Trenton 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
St. Joe 5, Wichita 3,
Topeka 4, Des Moines 2.
Omaha 2, Lincoln 1.
Denver 5, Sloux City 4. COTTON STATES LEAGUE Jackson 12, Columbus 3. Meridian 3, Clarksdale 2

LOW-CARD MEDAL

Max R. Marston of Baltusrol, the in-

At last the Red Sox have got into the Thursday. Pell won from Inman by Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. first division. They she Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 5 0 culty in staying there. first division. They should have no diffi- score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Wash

> Shanks figured prominently in Wash- The Pell-Inman match was the hard ington's victory vesterday, driving in est fought contest of the day. four of the six runs scored by his team. In the doubles matches, fourth round

Batteries, Wagner, Curtis and Miller, Phelps: Marbet, Harmon and Wingo, Roberts, Umpires, Rigler and Byron, Time, four singles and a three-bagger.

6-3, 2-6, 6-3, thus filling the semi That was a fine pitcher's battle be- final bracket in this class with one ex tween Brown of the Athletics and Rus- ception. Shafer and Mahan have yet to SOUTH AFRICA sell of Chicago yesterday. The former pair which will come against Touchard latter and yet the Athletics won 2 to 0, and Pell.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION EW YORK AND NEW JERSEY LEAGUE

Middletown 4, Kingston 3, Newburgh 6, Poughkeepsie 5, Danbury 11, Long Branch 4. FEDERAL LEAGUE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 2, Portland Sacramento 7, Oakland 2. Venice 9, Los Angeles 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11.6 Kansas City 4.
Toledo 2. Minneapolis 0.
8t. Paul 3. Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 1.

K. I. T. LEAGUE Paducah 5, Vincennes 1. Cairo 11. Harrisburg 3. Clarksville 16, Hopkinsville 11. Henderson 5, Owensboro 2. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lawrence 9, Lowell 2. Lynn 4, Portland 2.

WILLIAMS TOINS HIS TEAM CHICAGO-Fred Williams, utility out fielder of the Chicago Cub of the National league, who has been coaching the Notre Dame University team, joined Chicago Thursday.

BIG VARSITY RACE WITH VICTORIES

(Continued from page one)

securing a ticket at the last moment were disappointed. Many vachts came into the harbor

last night and early this morning and went up the river to get good places from which to watch the race. The usual government service was on hand to patrol the course during the races. Among the more pretentious small craft were the U. S. S. Dolphin, with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his family aboard, and the yacht Noma with the owner. Vincent Astor, and a party on board. The Astor yacht was dressed in Harvard crimson,

L'arvard inaugurated the regatta most successfully late Thursday afternoon. when her second varsity four and freshman four won easy victories over their Yale rivals in the two preliminary races.

The first race to start was that between the freshmen. The crews started ust above the navy yard and rowed : mile up river. With a favorabl wind and SEMI-FINALS IN tide, conditions were good for fast time. Harvard was first to catch the water, and went ahead at a high stroke for the CREWS ON HUDSON first quarter of a mile, but gained so easily that Stroke Lund cut the beat down to 32, keeping it there for the rest POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- Today only he lightest kind of practise is to be of the way. The Crimson men finished Association on the Hudson river tomorof form, and the coaches will confine the of about four lengths.

day's work to racing starts and short keepsie course late Thursday afternoon, away from the very start, getting a lead and Hoyt plays Whittemore.

kicking up a sea that fairly defied crew of more than three lengths at the half The third round was played this morn kicking up a sea that fairly defied crew practise and but very little work was mile. This lead was double I in the next ing under rather unfavorable conditions. half mile, and the Crimson crossed the P. W. Whittemore won his match the Coach Vail took out all three of his finish line in 5m. 25s., Yale going over in easiest, making a medal score of 71. His

HARVARD 2D UNIVERSITY FOUR point at Crum Elbow, where a short stretch of comparatively smooth water was found. Here the crews were given

out early in the evening and took them down the river, behind the western hills.

row under such unsatisfactory condi-

HARVARD-VALE VARSITY BACKS

	TO MILLI I. IV. I LLL	HARVARD-YALE VARSITY RA	CES
9	IN TENNIS FINAL	Year Victor	Time
e	IN TENNIS LINAL	1852—Harvard. 1855—Harvard	
		1855—Harvard	
	NEW YORK W. M. W. C.	1859—Yale19m	
1	NEW YORK-W. M. Washburn, the	1800-Harvard18m	. 53s.
١	Harvard player, meets T. R. Pell tomor-	1864—Yale19m	
i	row in the final round of singles in the	1865—Yale	42168.
ı	metropolitan lawn tennis championship	1867—Harvard	193/ 8
,	tournament of 1913 on the courts of the	1868—Harvard	
		1869-Harvard18m	28.
1	West Side Lawn Tennis Club. Pell de-	1870—Harvard20m	. 30s.
	feated F. C. Inman and Washburn beat	1872—Harvard	. 50s.
	C. F. Watson, Jr., in the semi-final round	1874—Harvard16m	548.
0	Thursday. Pell won from Inman by a	1875—Harvard	
C		1876—Yale22m	
*	score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Wash-	1877—Harvard24m	
	burn easily bested Watson, 6-2, 7-5,	1878—Harvard	
	6-2.	1880 - Yale	
	The Pell-Inman match was the bard-	1881-Yale22m	. 13s.
		1882—Harvard20m	
1	est fought contest of the day.	1883—Harvard	
	In the doubles matches, fourth round,	1884—Yale	
1	Leonard and Watson defeated Cunning-	1886—Yale20m	41148.
	ham and Tobey, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5; Bull	1887—Yale	idis.
	and Washburn beat Dr. W. Rosenbaum	1888—Yale	10s.
		1889—Yale	
2	and A. Lovibond, 8-6, 6-1, and Baggs	1891—Harvard	
1	and Voshell defeated Gates and Gates.	1892—Yale20m	
1	6-3, $2-6$, $6-3$, thus filling the semi-	1893—Yale25m	
-	final bracket in this class with one ex-	1894 - Yale	
	ception. Shafer and Mahan have yet to	1897—Yale	
- 1		1898—Yale24m	
1	meet Little and Hall to determine the	1899—Harvard20m.	5234s.
2	pair which will come against Touchard	1900—Yale	378.
	and Pell.	1901—Yale	208.
1		1903—Yale	9 4-58.
1		1904 - Yale	411/28.
1	PUTNAM AGAIN HIGH GUN	1905—Yale	
-	SPRINGFIELD, Vt For the second	1903—Harvard23m 1907—Yale21m	
1	day of the Vermont state shoot at River-	1908—Harvard24m.	
1		1909-Harvard21m.	50s.
-	side Park the high gun was L. W. Putnam	1910—Harvard	46168.
-	with 144 out of 150. G. H. Chapin, pro-	1911—Harvard	43168
100	fessional, was second, 140 out of 150,	*Present record.	20,23.
п			

1852 race was for two miles. From 1855 to 1876 race was for three miles. Since then it has been four miles, and since 1876 it has been held at New London.

Yale 26. Harvard 26. and G. R. Steele and H. H. Wright were tied for third. The Vermont state championship was won by F. P. Adams of

VARSITY FOURS

	PHILADELPHIA—George Wiley of	1907-181e
	Syracuse, N. Y., holder of many world's	1908-Yale
	records in long-distance pedaling, won	1910-Harvard
	another at the Point Breeze Velodrome	1912-Harvard
	Thursday night by breaking the Ameri-	1913-Harvard
		*Record.
	can mark for one hour's continuous rid-	Harvard 11. Yale 4.
	ing. Wiley covered 471/2 miles in his	
ļ		FRESHMAN EIGHTS
	60 minutes of cycling, which is just two	1899-Harvard
j	miles and 200 yards greater than the	
Į	miles and 200 yards greater than the	1901—Yale10m. 27 4-5s.
1	previous record.	1902—Dead heat
i		1903—Yale
ĺ		1904—Yale
i	TEXAS LEAGUE	1905—Harvard 9m 59s.
ł	Dallas 4. Beaumont 0.	1906—Yale
	Houston 5, Austin 1.	1900 - 1 ale
	Houston 1, Austin 1.	1907—Harvard
l		1908—Harvard
	San Antonio 3, Waco 1.	1909-Harvard11m. 32s.
ı	Waco 5. San Antonio 2.	1910 Harvard
Į	Galveston 4, Ft. Worth 3.	1911—Yale
ĺ	Ft. Worth 2. Galveston 0.	1912-Harvard
		1012 Harvard 10m 41s

Harvard 9. Yale 3.

*Record.

YALE'S ENGLISH COACHED VARSITY EIGHT



BLUE VARSITY AS IT ROWED AT NEW HAVEN JUST BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE THAMES RIVER-SINCE THEN SOME CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE

BAY STATE GOLF AT WOLLASTON

The semi-final round of the Massa chusetts state amateur golf champion given the crews training here for the in fine form, while the Yale oarsmen had ship tournament of 1913 is being played big regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing rowed themselves out completely. The this afternoon on the links of the time for Harvard was 5m. 30s, and for Wollaston Golf Club at Montelair with row. All of the oarsmen are in the best Yale 5m. 42s. This represented a margin the following players competing for the two places in the final round which will-The second varsity fours started soon be played tomorrow: Francis Ouimet, after the first race. In this one Harvard J. G. Anderson, F. H. Hoyt and P. W. A stiff southeast wind swept the Pough- again got the start on Yale and drew Whittemore. Ouimet meets Anderson

crews, rowing up the river behind the 5m. 43s. The crews rowed as follows: opponent was G. M. Hart of the home

tretch of comparatively smooth water was found. Here the crews were given some practise at starts and short spurts. Coach Courtney got his Cornell men but early in the evening and took them lown the river, behind the western hills.

Age Hght Wt Whittemore's card follows:

2. L. Curtis Jr. '14. Boston... 16:02 178

L. H. Mills '14 (capt.), Portland, Or... 16:02 178

L. H. Mills '14 (capt.), Portland, Or... 16:02 178

L. H. Mills '14 (capt.), Portland, Or... 35 4 3 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 7

L. H. Mills '14 (capt.), Portland, Or... 35 4 3 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 7

In the best match of the morning was that between Francis Ouimet of Woodland and B. S. Evans of Belmont. Ouimet won HARVARD PLACE by 1 up, but it took an extra hole. Ouicard was 76. Their cards follow:

> had little trouble beating P. Tewksbury by 6 and 4 while F. H. Hoyt easily won

from R. A. Wood 5 and 4. THIRD ROUND MATCH PLAY

day. Francis J. Ouimet of Woodland letics. was the particular star. In the morning Ouimet played the first nine holes in 34, starting with a string of seven 4s and ending with two 3s, which allowed him to win by 6.4 over 6. F. William of the windows and the strained that the strained the athletes at Worcester Academy. He brought, out L. A. Whither the strained the strained that lowed him to win by 6-4 over G. F. Wil- ney, Arthur E. Bartlett and W. F. Roos. lett. Playing out the bye holes the winner scored a 72, the best match play round completed of the day. R. R. Gorton. Brae-Burn, who was beaten by Ouimet last year at the former's course in this same event, suffered defeat again

vesterday after a remarkable match. F. H. Hoyt, playing the best golf of of S. K. Sterne by B. S. Evans was a surprise. Evans was out in 42 and 2 up, and the match ended at the fifteenth.

BOSTON TO MEET PHILADELPHIA IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Preparations are being made today by the Boston National League Club to filling the bases. Partenhelmer knocked team has chosen Paul H. Hyde noon when the local team meets the Innings:
Amherst Williams
Williams It will be the first home game the Boston team has played since going around the western circuit and many fens on the western circuit and many fens on the western circuit and many fens on the second second

first place in the second division.

EIGHT YACHTS IN CHICAGO EVENT

CHICAGO-Eight of the fastest Chim. today and were off on the first leg nual triangular race that leads today to Hawaii Michigan City, Ind.

St. Joseph, Mich., will be sailed tomor-how and the St. Joseph to Chicago leg on Sunday. Walden Shaw's big schooner, Yacht Club's Michigan City race last ther, the Brown University shortstop, Saturday, is the favorite.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Utica 9, Scranton Q

YALE CREW STATISTICS UNIVERSITY EIGHT

The second secon	Position Name and class Bow—Thomas B. Denegre '15	Height Ft. In. 5 11 6 1 5 11 6 2 6 1 5 11 5 10 5 8	Weight Lbs. 170 153 182 181 175 182 151 175 182 159 151
	Bow-Clarence E. Allen Jr. '13	5 10 5 9 6 6 3 5 6	167 176 167 174 117
	FRESHMAN EIGHT		
THE STREET WAS A PROPERTY OF	Bow - Walter J. Stauffer '158. New Orleans, La. 19 2 - James R. Sheldon Jr. '158. Savannab, Ga. 19 3 - Albert D. Sturtevant '158. Washington, D. C. 18 4 - Alfred von der Roop Jr. '158. Genera, Switzerland 19 5 - Stanhope W. Alxon '158. Sew York 19 6 - Paul M. 19 7 - Paul M.	5 11 5 11 6 1 6 3	165 175 167 180 160

HARVARD PLACE

WORCESTER, Mass .- The announcemet had a card of 75 for the 18 holes, 39 ment that a satisfactory contract and 18 going out and 36 coming home. Evans' been sent by the Harvard Athletic Asso- New ciation to J. Fred Powers to coach the field candidates for the Harvard track team next year is today being received with much gratification by Harvard men. J. G. Anderson, the former title holder He is to succeed the late William Quinn. Powers is a product of Worcester and began his athletic career as a member of the old St. Pauls Lyceum athletic team in the Springfield Diocesan Union games early in the '90s. He went to Notre Dame University, where he became known as the "one-man track came known as the "one-man track race Thursday by defeating Detroit by a team" because by his individual ability by defeating Detroit by a team" because by his individual ability according to the contest was close, be landed the university at the front in some of its athletic contests in the some of its athletic contests.

AMHERST SHUTS OUT WILLIAMS

AMHERST-Amherst came out ahead in a pitchers' battle Thursday between Robinson of Amherst and Hodge of mer champion, 4 and 2. The climination Williams, by 2 to 0. Although the game fielding of both teams was exceptionally fast. Amherst outhit and outfielded its rivals. Robinson, although a trifle unsteady was invincible in the pinches and kept Wiliams' three hits well scattered. It was only in the sixth that Amherst was able to hit Hodge's delivery effec-

> tively. Both runs came when Robinson singled, Kimball reached first on a fielder's choice and Hodge walked De Castro, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 / R.H.E. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 2 2 tennis team for next year. Innings:

CRICKET MATCH OPENS TODAY The Boston team has made a better international sporting event started to- port to them in 60 days. showing on this western trip than any day at the Germantown Cricket Club, previous Boston National League Club Manhein, when the champion Australian in some years. The team won 10 of the cricket team met in the first contest 18 games played and is now holding with the All-Philadelphia team. The All-Philadelphia Club, which is considered the best in this country, hopes to better their record of last year when

they defeated the visitors in two games. VERMONT BEATS HAWAII, 10-9

BURLINGTON, Vt .- Vermont defeated the University of Hawaii Thursday, 10 cago-owned yachts crossed the line at 10 to 9, making a strong finish. The score a. m. today and were off on the first leg of the Chicago Yacht Club's eighth anvel triangular vege that leads today to lichigan City, Ind.

The second leg, from Michigan City to Joseph, Mich., will be sailed to the control of the

CROWTHER SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW HAVEN-Announcement was St. Almore, which won the Columbia made Thursday night that George Crowhas been signed by President George Cameron of the New Haven Eastern Association baseball club. He will join the team at once.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

1912 ,577 ,453 ,596 ,653 ,586 ,466 ,296 ,347

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Boston 5, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0, New York 10, St. Louis 4. Washington 6, Cleveland 3, GAMES TODAY oston at Philadelphia, ew York at Washington Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

BOSTON IN FOURTH PLACE

The Boston Americans won their way into fourth place in the championship M. Hart, Welliaston, 6 and 5.

Some brilliant golf was played in the first two rounds of match play Thursday. Francis I. Originate of Was 1 and 1 and 2 the university at the front in the visiting team making a fine rally in the middle West. In 1893 he won the amathe inning, but Bedient, who took teur championship in all-around ath-

PHILADELPHIA SHUTS OUT CHICAGO Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 (bleago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1

NEW YORK SQUAD HITS HARD Batteries, McConnell and Sweeney Mitchell, Hamilton and Agnew, Umpires McGreavy and Connolly, Time, 1h, 52m.

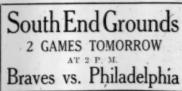
WASHINGTON WINS 6-3 GAME Batteries, Boehling and Henry; Falken-erg, Blanding and Land, Umpires, Dia-een and Ferguson, Time, 2h, 8m.

GOLF AND TENNIS CAPTAINS

WILLIAMSTOWN-The Williams golf handle a record-breaking crowd at the Kimball crossed the plate when Hodge son. Conrad F. Cutler '15 of Mt. Her-Walpole street grounds tomorrow after threw over the third baseman's head mon, has been elected captain of the

PHILADELPHIA GETS REID DAVENPORT, Ia .- Shortston Milton

Reid of the Davenport "Three I" baseball team was sold Thursday to the PHILADELPHIA-The season's third Philadelphia National team, He will re-



AMUSEMENTS

HUNTINGTON AVENUE NOW HLLER BROSEEDWARD ARLINGTONS REAL WILD WEST JUKANGI.

AND THRILLING AUTO POLO

Tremont Carnegle Alaska Siberia Expedition Greatest Moving Pictures ever takea.

Temple Dai:y, 2-5; 7:30-10:30. 15e to 50c.

THE HOME FORUM

Porches, Porches, Everywhere

American porches were formerly ugly and meaningless excrescences, built for show, according to a writer in the Delineator. The only good ones, from an architectural standpoint, were the neat little stoops of New England cottages, with their two stiff settles and their formal air, and the great verandas of the classic southern houses. Southern porches have always been pretty good, because they have always been used: and now people everywhere are insisting on living a part of every day outdoors, and porches everywhere are becoming noteworthy. When we plan a new house we feel that we must have an entrance porch, very small and formal; we must have a great living-porch opening from the living-room, a porch that may be screened with glass in winter or wire net in summer; we must have an ample porch for the servants, and we must have one, or two, or three sleeping porches upstairs!

Tolstoi on Manual Labor

When Secretary of State Bryan visited Tolstoi he asked the latter to explain his point of view with regard to manual labor Tolstoi said that he felt every one should do some manual labor for three reasons: first, as an evidence of the sincerity of his convictions that all men are equal; ON THE north coast of France a very of landing and consignment in England second, because only by working thus O large industry is that of the peasant is valued at £200 or thereabouts. The with the working people could he get farmers who grow onions especially for onion farmers remain in England for into relation with them; third, to do sale in the south of England. These about three months and during this apparently Count Tolstoi considered as for f.700. Fourteen men share in the within reach, while the remainder are an evidence that it is right for every hire of the boat and bring over about 60 tying up the onions into bunches ready man to bear his share of the hard and tons of onions. They land at various ports for the next day's market. Their farms, distasteful work of the world, and not along the coast where the onions are at a rental of about £40 per annum, to impose his share upon the shoulders warehoused. After unloading, the ves- consist of 10 acres or so, on which the

FRENCH ONION SELLER IN ENGLAND



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

sel returns to France. The total cost principal crops are onions; though a fair

Seal Has Olive Branch

summer flower shows are the most de-

the flowery aisles and count over the

marvelous variety of each flower family.

After two or three days the flower

show is over and then comes the most

beautiful factor of this grateful work.

One Pearl

rays in long shafts of light down upon appearance of those splendid bronze heads Truly thou knowest not, and thou needst

Iron Perseverance

ven in rich patterns and ornamented with stood me in good stead in my labor, the cut surface of another sort the drop

colored fringes; their sturdy sunbrowned same thing which through life has ever will spread. A diamond dropped into calves and feet were bare or protected been of incalculable utility to me, and water, it is said, will sparkle through,

only by rude sandals; upon their heads has not unfrequently supplied the place while an imitation's dazzle will be

they were tight fitting caps with ear of friends, money and many other things quenched. If one looks through a dia-

MUSIC AS A FORCE FOR PEACE

MAXIMS to fit most of the ups and downs and goings and comings and doings and omissions of humanity may doings and omissions of humanity may are after all dependent on the temper. Wishted England with ins office succeeding summers. As a body, these men are a respectable, intelligent class. Their dress is quaint and picturesque—

Their dress is quaint and picturesque—

of the Nile." The reference here is of be found in the pages of Shakespeare.

of the people behind them. He thinks a dark blue jersey, a short-waisted that while the people of all lands may double-breasted waistcoat, russet brown soothe harsh feeling, typing the hap not read the masterpieces of other trousers, of material rather like corduory Mason of Columbia University is without study the music of other The whole is surmounted by a small cited by the Association for Interna- nations. He says: tional Conciliation as offering a wider Probably for every 10 Americans who knowledge of the music of other nations have gained a sense of sympathy with by the people of all nations as a prac-

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Now Daniel Greg- nations, they may certainly understand roy, and fitting close at their ankles. Germany through Goethe's or Heine's

poetry there are a dozen who love Bee tional life. It cannot show us the other man's intellectual ideas; but, by way of compensation for this shortcoming of vagueness, it has an incomparable power to reveal what is even deeper.

Woman's Wit

Charlotte Perkins Gilman tells the The streets of the tenth ward suddenly found five hanging outside the shop. "I am a boarding-house keeper," she remarked, with a smile. "Will you pick ingly and obeyed. "Thank you," said And in the heart of earth and night the woman briskly. "Now I'll take the Find heaven and Thee. other two."-Judge.

and trains of donkeys stood silhouetted

And the costumes! The men's were un-

loubtedly the finest. Their ponchos or

blankets reaching to the knees were wo-

with silver awaiting a purchaser.

many have delighted in the melodious other.-Leslie's. orchestral suite founded upon it by Grieg! It would of course be absurd to claim that music can give us any. FLOWERS FOR ALL IN BOSTON'S WARD TEN as proofs in individual experience to thing like the detailed information that thing like the detailed information that literature can, or that its message is at all comparable to that of literature in to live in ward 10 in Boston. It either the flowers are all given away. The and threes and storm the place. concreteness and definiteness. In any holds or borders directly upon the public news somehow gets round—perhaps following must suffer So. peramental affinities and sympathies that can best be nurtured by such an Here during the flower season exhibitions art as music, with its wonderful power are held every week or so of the most splendid garden products. In winter come the conservatory exhibits. But the

story of the woman who went to mar- are all aglow with beauty. Every other ket one morning to buy some geese and person you meet on the street has a out for me the three of those geese that I have one pearl, by Whose light are toughest?" The man laughed know- All things can see;

GAY COSTUMES OF THE INCAS

THE sky grew brighter and brighter, black, and thick, showed front and back, and suddenly the fiery orb of the sun and was clipped round, giving to their

shot above the mountains and darted its clear-cut features and aquiline noses the

the market place, says an article on modeled by Donatello and his school.

Peru in Scribners magazine. Under his effulgence, the beauty of this Sunday let varying through all the gamut of rose

morning market became apparent. The and warmed by intervening stripes of un-

nouses around the plaza, hitherto gray dyed ochre wool. The women wore the

and uninteresting, now gleamed white or bright montero, a gay broad-brimmed hat

pale blue or caught golden reflections un- almost devoid of crown, ornamented with

der their broad eaves and balconies from gold or silver galloon, and their princi-

the yellow dust of the roadways. Upon pal garment was the llicha or mantle in

the surrounding hillslopes flocks of llamas which they draped themselves.

the nobility alone. Their hair, long, George Borrow (Lavengro).

We women must educate ourselves and that without delay. We cannot wait longer for political economists to solve such vital problems as clean streets, decent houses, warm clothes, wholesome food, living wages, safeguarded mines and factories, honest public schools. These are our questions. Already women are speaking, and speaking nobly, and men are speaking with us. To be sure, some men and some women are speaking against us; . . . Lot's tivity of love-love to God and love to of love, the writer sums up Christian magnify God is at the same time to wife turned back; but she is an exception. It is proverbial that women get what they are bent on getting, and cir- it to the highest degree, Christ Jesus That his friends and fellow workers ness, and death were understood as cumstances are driving them toward edu- the Way-shower, plainly declared in might be in no doubt as to the exact nothingness, they would disappear. As cation.-Helen Keller in Metropolitan word and deed that the way of salva- nature of this Mind, Paul continues fur- vapor melts before the sun, so evil magazine.

Golden Rule

Whatever you do, let not the pretense lawful to oppress any man in his just thy God with all thy heart, and with all ever things are true, whatsoever things choose good as the reality! rights. "Doing as we would be done to" thy soul, and with all thy mind, and are honest, whatsoever things are just. No man has the moral right to conis the measure of justice .- Jeremy Tay- with all thy strength."

Woman's Call to Women

found nor fulfilled in the line of selfishness in thought and action is evi-ness of the mighty Nazarene

HAWTHORNE'S BROOK FARM STORY

N THE preface of Hawthorne's "Blithe- butes, as well as a minor poet beginof the story is laid at Brook Farm in which vanish with his youthful fervor, agrees with this rule must ever be in spiritually is God-derived, an essential Roxbury, "occupied by a company of None of these characters actually existed consonance with that love which "think- element in his unchangeable relation to socialists." The name socialism in this at Brook Farm, even in prototype, as eth no evil," which "suffereth long, and the divine Mind; it is the kingdom of day has developed many associations Hawthorne is careful to insist. He is kind," and which abideth when all God that is "within" and there is no which it is impossible to correlate with shows the family group gathering cheer- else has proved a reed shaken by the influence or power of any nature which what we know of the unworldly, even fully around the fire of a blustering wind, an utterly useless guide or support can interfere either with the exercise of impractical, dreamers of Brook Farm, night and discoursing freely and simply for man. They have come down to history as men on themes which interest them all. The who cared nothing for the good things women look after the housework and be worth while should include, first, the work of this sort brings a peace which farmers come over to England every time some carry the onions about for of this world, and who were content the men take care of the farm. One of statement of what should be done, and with the very plainest living, if only the women-the proud and beautiful second, the statement of how to do it. their high thinking might go on without Zenobia-is heard to say that after the This quite justly implies some further interruption by the concerns of earth. labors of all are adjusted it may well element than human will as necessary

Parker, cultivated and philosophic dream- the house, while some of the women amount of cauliflowers are also pro- Howadji might find as rich a theme in tions of the fields. duced. An onion grower from Ploueshis youthful reminiscences of Brook cat, in the department of Finisterre, has Farm and a more novel one-close at hand as it lies-than those which he to seek in Syria and along the current

maiden endowed with sibylline attri- ting play of hues.

From "The Questioning

Spirit"

I know not, let me dream my dream.

I know not, let me take my pleasure.

I know not, let me think my thought.

How many days or ere thou meanst to

only seem?

ure?

sought?

move?

last. . . .

not know:

There is one thing, however, which the surface clear and dry, while on the

What is the end of strife?

I know not, let me live my life.

I know not, let me love my love.

I know not, let me do as others do.

And when the rest were overpast.

As the echoing chorus died away

And to their dreams the rest returned

I saw hirt kneeling low

And in a silvery whisper heard him say

Hope, only hope thou, and believe alway.

Tests Offered for Diamonds

Among the various simple tests of-

fered to settle the question of whether

a stone is a true diamond or not it is

said that if a drop of water be put on

a diamond it will remain spherical if

touched with a pencil and the rest of

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

Were not things old once new?

dale Romance" we read that the scene uing life with strenuous aspirations the Christ consciousness. Thought that the power of the individual to think Hawthorne mentions certain names, as be found that some of the men are bet. for the fulfilment of the right, It is Ripley, Dana, Dwight, Channing, Burton, ter adapted to the slighter tasks of just here that the teachings of Christian

Yes, Opals From Wood

of the Nile." The reference here is of and the elements of nature, has often Science, not only the right thing to do when it came to general literature or course to George William Curtis, who turned to stone, but it does not often but is the only intelligent thing to do scientific works. A customer having selived at Brook Farm for 18 months be- turn into precious stones, as in the de- for the fact is that good alone is real lected a volume would ask the price and, fore he went abroad on those wanderings posits of the western parts of the United and lasting and the thought of aught without so much as bothering to look which he recorded in his "Howadji" States, says the Christian Herald. There else than good is negative and unproduct at the title, if he saw that it was not a books. Hawthorne himself refers to his are deposits of wood turned into opal in tive, as even human experience must novel the seller would roughly weigh it stay at Brook Farm as the most roman- Nevada, which is manufactured into jewtic episode of his life, "essentially a day elry, specimens of which are on the mar-dream, and yet a fact." ket in New York and other cities. The In the "Blithedale Romance" he sets new jewel consists of petrified wood, the thoven's music. Few except special seed of the San Francisco expo-students could give an intelligent ac-sition of 1915 was designed by Alfred life story of "the self-concentrated philcount of a great literary masterpiece Lenz. Columbia stands upon a globe anthropist, the high-spirited woman, opal, It is of dark red and blue shades, of an out-of-the-way country like the above the severed ithmus with an olive bruising herself against the narrow limi-Norwegian Ibsen's "Peer Gynt"; how branch in one hand and a shovel in the tations of her sex." and the slender In the sunlight the stone has a fascina-

such comparison music must suffer. So library, the opera house, the art museum, lowing the trail of the first big bundle in her speech in her eagerness. "M—my ing in any degree, it is true, for there far as international neare depends upon far as international peace depends upon the communication of facts and concrete thoughts from nation to nation, literature is doubtless its chief servant. But the present point is that it depends not only on these, but also, and perhaps even more intimately, on profound temperamental affinitions and accordance of the as international peace depends upon the far museum, symphony hall, the New England Conservatory of Music, many of the famous churches and the new Y. M. C. A. building. But there is perhaps no building which is more distinctive in its character it lends to even more intimately, on profound temperamental affinition and careful dress that marks them from the upper walks of life, yet walks where money to buy flowers is not inverse of the first big bundle of beauty that goes by the windows. Some?" The janitors laugh good in the trail of the first big bundle of beauty that goes by the windows. One by one the housekeepers, the women who live in rooms, even men of dignified micromatical and affectionate concern of each individual concern of each individ its surroundings than Horticultural hall, where money to buy flowers is not in- on some one's preserves. You note that tion or "image and likeness" of divine across the street from Symphony hall, cluded in the weekly schedule, and she selects daintily and carefully and Mind. But in the individual test comes that the modest sheaf she bears away the glad experience which demonstrates flower lover.

Other of the invited guests at this In the order of faulty human conclulightful. For one thing they are free. Any one may go in and wander about Dost thou not know that these things armfuls. They gather indiscriminately, be ignored by those who desire in any and if the bulk of the flowers at this degree to so live as to be found upon particular show are iris the haste and the constructive side of things. In some greed defeat their end. The fragile flow- way that which is the object of censure Are dust and ashes fit to make a treasers are crushed and snapped from the heavy green stems and it is probable which is worthy and desirable. Too long What shall avail the knowledge thou has that the greedy ones reach home with have mortals endeavored to escape from hardly more perfect blooms than they evil without fulfilling the primary neceswho choose with more restraint.

Too Busy

in Paris?" asked Wilkins.

do keeping my eye on the American dol- has struck when love, or the consideralar."-Harpers Weekly. I know not, I will do my duty, said the

Science have come to a weary and perers all. He says, "Even the brilliant have the hardihood to endure the exerthe practical application of the divine Principle on which Paul based his statements, and which now as then is actually San Francisco Chronicle. Many years the secret of individual and communal ago in San Francisco there was a booksalvation. The thinking of good is, ac- seller who had an intimate knowledge Wood, under the chemistry of time cording to the teachings of Christian of fletion prices, but who was all astray teach if carried to logical conclusions, in his hand and name the sum. Many a The Science of Christianity is built bargain was picked up in that way, but upon the good and the true and upon as the bookseller also bought on the nothing else and it is unrelated to any-thing else, just as the science of num-speak of. thing else, just as the science of numbers is based solely upon correct statements or ideas. In the former as in the latter it is true that in proportion to the consideration of real facts the errors of omission and of commission

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIVITY OF LOVE

It needs not so much Biblical authority convince the world of the practical value has quality and form. Truly this is a to each of us the power of spiritual thought to heal and to bless.

are completely mastered.

feast of beauty are greedy. They clutch sions, condemnation seeks recognition in sity of mental renunciation of evil. It is the privilege of men today to turn thought from all that is unlike God, because of the discovered fact in Christian Science that ungodliness has no legiti-"Did you visit the American quarter mate being nor power of .continuance other than is ignorantly bestowed upon "No," said Blithers, "I had all I could it by human consideration. The hour tion of good, is proving its own justifica-

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Picture Puzzle



What girl's name?

flaps woven, too, in intricate designs like of almost equal importance—iron persetiose of the poncho but far finer, the best verance, without which all the advantages of time and circumstances are of appear; but if the cut stone is not a which, under the Incas, was reserved for very lettle avail in any undertaking.— diamond several points show or perhaps the nobility alone. Their hair, long, George Borrow (Lavengro).

An axiom is something that is always so even if it isn't so.—Woman's Home a blur

Horse on the Second Floor

One of the stories of the queer things that happened when the waters rose so high in the cities of Ohio is told in the Baptist Standard. A horse came swimming along towards a house and tried to get into a window on the second story. The gentleman of the house was there, and he kindly took out the window-frame and let the horse into his house. He kept the horse there upstairs till the waters had gone down nough so that the horse could be led down the front stairs and out doors

From a Boy's Examination

The Pilgrims came to America so that they might persecute their religion in peace.

Electricity is a current of very strong

Sir Isaac Newton invented gravitation

out of an apple. An axiom is something that is always

THE function of true being, which all of the Master were not backward in ap- tion by the same signs of redemption mankind is seeking, can never be preciating this spiritual demand for un- which accompanied the loving conscious-

selfishness. The law of God, the spir-dent from the entire tone of the New In the order of right living, then, it itual requirement which constantly de- Testament. We find it clearly expressed remains for each individual to exchange mands recognition and without which it in the epistle of Paul to the church at the careless habit of personal compariis impossible for real happiness to be Philippi. Having spoken of the consol- son and unsympathetic witness to evil attained, calls for the constructive ac- ing spirit of ministry and the comfort for the constructive activity of love. To man, the expression of God, He who character by saying "Let this mind be minimize that which is unlike God, and understood the law of God and fulfilled in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." this is the end desired. "If sin, sicktion is the way of universal love. The ther on in his epistle to define the would vanish before the reality of golden rule was exemplified in his affecthoughts which pattern after Christ, and good." writes Mrs. Eddy on page 480 tions and in his summary of the law he in doing so he composed that passage of "Science and Health with Key to the laid no less stress upon the simple com- which has been of inestimable value to Scriptures." the Christian Science textmand to "love thy neighbor as thyself" carnest Christian students ever since, book. She continues, "One must hide of a different religion make you think it than upon that other, to "love the Lord "Finally, brethren," he says, "whatso- the other. How important, then, to

whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever demn another. No one should give voice That the early disciples and followers things are lovely, whatsoever things are to that which is false and wrong except of good report; if there be any virtue, it be to show how wholly substanceless and if there be any praise, think on it is, for the moral law demands that these things." Truly this is as concise man know God and God alone in all the and definite a statement as any one phenomena of His good creation. It is might desire to guide one in putting on an inspiration in this endeavor to realize this power or with the positive good

Judging Books by Weight

The New York man who gave a liprary to his daughters and provided that if they could not agree on a division the books were to be weighed and thus man to use that method of determining the value of a volume, according to the

Science

And

Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The Text Book of Christian Science by

MARY BAKER EDDY

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

ADDRESS

Allison V. Stewart

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

Why

Lemonade

Needs

Lemons

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, June 20, 1913

Three Billions Unaccounted For

IT HAS been discovered by the department of agriculture, after a painstaking inquiry, that the average increase in the value of staple farm products during the last decade was about 33 per cent. Of this, it would appear, the farmer received no part. He had to be content, practically, with the same scale of profits that existed before the high-cost-ofliving era set in. The middleman, however, did better, obtaining about 3 per cent of the

rise. The annual consumption of these products represents a value of about \$9,000,000,000, and, according to the figures made available by this latest of investigations, this would leave about \$3,000,-000,000 to be accounted for.

In striving to reconcile the facts as stated, a great deal will depend, of course, upon what is meant by the middleman. If he is only a single factor in the case, that is one thing; if the term is intended to apply to all the agencies intervening between the producer and the consumer, that is another thing. On the first assumption there is an unexplained leakage of \$3,000,000,000 somewhere. If this amount could be recovered and divided between the producer and the consumer, there would be an end, for the present at least, to all discontent; for while the profits of one would go up, the expenses of the other would come down.

It would be interesting to identify the middleman as the department of agriculture understands him. Is he an individual, or is the term meant to embrace all the agencies referred to? If the latter is the case, it is quite certain that 3 per cent of the rise would not cover the middle charges. For in these must be included the expenses of the shipper, of the carrier, of the jobber, the wholesaler, the commission dealer, the retailer and the pedler-all the cost, that is, of distribution. Very likely this is the impression intended to be left upon public thought. If so, it confirms the theories advanced heretofore by careful students of the question; that is, it confirms the belief that a clumsy and enormously expensive system of distribution is accountable for an unparalleled rise in living cost without a corresponding increase in the profits of the producer. In other words, the producer and the consumer alike have been contributing, and are still contributing, toward the maintenance of a distribution system that is eating up all the profits.

The department of agriculture will hardly have shed satisfactory light upon the question under consideration unless it shall take pains to make it clear that the missing \$3,000,000,000 were not merely scattered to the four winds.

The Woman Judge

THE woman of today is making rapid strides to catch up with the man in his diversified activities. She is taking up his athletics and his pastimes along with some of his clothes. She has invaded nearly all of the professions and the news has lately held accounts of one woman making quite a record as a judge of a juvenile court. For women to be in the practise of law is no new thing and now that a beginning has been made by the pioneers in

nearly all the states, we shall probably see an increasing number of women qualifying for work in the legal profession each year.

But few women in the United States have attained judgeships, nor is there any considerable exodus of women from the bar to the bench likely to be forthcoming for a while yet. The duties of a juvenile judge, however, are different from those of any other magistrate, and the qualifications and especially the temperament required satisfactorily to fill this position, are unique in the body of the American judiciary.

The judge of a juvenile court is required to possess neither legal lore nor classical erudition competently to acquit himself of his duties but he should have a keen power of penetration and a profound knowledge and love of humanity. He should have a high appreciation of the rights of the individual and a deep sympathy for and desire to relieve the individual in distress.

It is not surprising, therefore, that a woman should be making good in a juvenile court, for women are instinctively gentle and often manifest a wonderful aptitude for judging human nature.

Still even in this branch of the judiciary a woman cannot be expected to make a greater success than the man she is succeeding and always there's the danger of her being lost to that particular line of work for which she seems peculiarly fit.

If, for example, a woman is qualified through sympathy and the love of humanity to make wise and humane disposition of the cases of delinquent girls and children, coming before her as a magistrate of a juvenile court, would she not, by virtue of these very qualities, coupled with the advantages of her sex, be capable of acomplishing greater good as the head of an organization for the prevention of causes out of which these cases grow? Isn't a woman better qualified than any one else to take up these cases before they get to the juvenile court and straighten them out? Isn't she qualified to a higher degree than a man to get to the causes of this social flotsam and jetsam, and remove them?

If such should be the case, and there are no doubt many who will say that it is the case, then a woman with the capacity to administer the affairs incident to the juvenile court of a large city would accomplish greater things still in a position where she could apply the preventative; where she could effect the removal of the necessity of the court rather than the administration of its functions.

Seriously, a first-class press agent could do valuable work for the agricultural department. The country needs to be more generally enlightened with regard to the achievements of that branch of the public service. In the matter of getting a better circulation for its printed matter alone, the expert press agent would pay for himself many times over.

TRYING to reduce the value of the college education to a lump sum representing its earning value is only another effort to place a figure on the still considerable number of the world's benefits that are beyond price.

NEW YORK is declared not to be a Sulzerainty.

STRANGELY contradictory in all its ways, human nature can hardly surprise us by display of glaring inconsistency in its attitude toward the lemon. In these extremely modern and advanced times, although this inoffensive fruit of the sunnier climes, symbolically speaking, is in general disrepute, its principal by-product enjoys universal and well-merited popularity. Thus, while the average man shrinks instinctively from the

proffered metaphorical citron, he accepts with alacrity and gratitude an invitation to indulge in a beverage concocted from the juice of the real thing. There is no accounting satisfactorily for this phase, of human character; it would be only a waste of time and space to attempt an explanation of it here. Having recognized the fact, the next best thing to do is to forget it, for few of us are as practically optimistic as the man who took all the "lemons" handed him through a hot summer day and in the cool and calm of the evening sipped contentedly of the refreshing and delicious draught brewed

Lemonade should be considered as a thing apart from all prejudice and partizanship, as something entirely different from buttermilk or grapejuice. It is entitled, by right of the innocent pleasure it bestows, to stand entirely upon its merits. It should be removed in thought from all disturbing associations, from all disagreeable entanglements, social, economic, political and diplomatic. The lemon is one thing, lemonade is another; and when the term lemonade is employed the idea intended to be conveyed is that it should be lemonade in fact as well as in name. Real lemonade should be made from lemons, must be made from lemons, notwithstanding that this may be contrary to prevalent belief and common practise. Its three constituents should be water, lemon juice and sugar. A straw may be added for convenience, but, as a rule, the simpler the composition the better. Some prefer to drink it at the table, others on the veranda, porch, stoop or gallery, according to geographical conditions; some like to take it from a cup, some from a glass, some from a dipper, and cases have been known where it has been enjoyed when swallowed directly from the jug. But these are mere details. The important thing is that, granted that one is provided with a pitcher of cold water, with a bowl of sugar and with a few lemons, one may be absolutely certain that what one makes from the three is lemonade. No such certainty attaches to buttermilk or to grapejuice, and for this reason, if we are to have a national or a federal, or an administration beverage, the safer plan will be to confine ourselves to lemonade.

Whatever the outcome may be in political or diplomatic circles, one thing is very certain. Lemonade, properly so-called, is so firmly entrenched in the affections of the world's democracy that it can never be supplanted by any other drink. It is one of the few luxuries left to humanity that require neither a pure food tag nor a bureau certificate. Inventive genius can do wonders, but it has not succeeded in growing an imitation lemon, either metaphorical or

NOTWITHSTANDING the increasing use of automobiles throughout the corn belt, the agricultural department is far from certain that the farmer is getting all there is in it out of the corn crop, and a new line of investigation is now being followed with the view of increasing the by-products of the cereal. The cob, for instance, has been thought of recently as a possible source of artificial rubber tire material.

Differential Rates Not an Essential

Boston's dependence upon differential freight rates for her commercial growth is not so great that the decision of the interstate commerce commission overruling them can seriously check it. There can be no denial of her geographical disadvantage as to the trade of some sections in the competition now keen among the port cities of the East, but to an extent that is not yet meas-

ured she is in position to command in other regions. A certain kind of justice underlies the discrimination in freight rates that undertakes to overcome the handicap of longer hauls and sharper grades. But it is a manner of justice that is distinctly passing out before the other order of dealing with every form of business, namely, by the free play of natural conditions.

Special considerations are not only passing out of vogue but, with the change of fashion, comes the realization that they have had less worth than was claimed for them. The trade that has found shelter under discrimination has never failed to cherish the notion that the removal of the favor would be the destruction of its prosperity. Not to say that the men of Boston who have stood strongly for the retention of favoring rates are in any degree under a delusion as to the dependence of the port upon them, it is but an incident of the advance of the movement against special considerations that they are not supported by the commission whose existence is the expression of that progress. When the balance is struck, the gain of this city in the sharing of the common benefit of the free exercise of natural advantages is by no means certain to be less than the loss apprehended at this moment.

One familiar revelation of the breaking down of discriminations is that it awakens new activity to replace the special privilege with other claims to a share in business. The splendid activities in the development of Boston as a port of entry and departure are not suspended for a moment by the completion of the commerce commission's rulings against the freight favors. Such activities are not to be retarded. It may be that they will only be accelerated and broadened. There are substitutes for special favors, chief among them being the enterprise that, in seeking to offset the loss, accomplishes more than that task. If it is the fact that special rates of some effect in turning traffic towards the port are to be permanently and completely removed, it is sensible to expect that the commercial consequence of Boston will in the end be heightened in the competition, even though there are obstacles to be overcome and minor disadvantages to be offset.

MEDICINE HAT has long since ceased to be identified merely with northwestern meteorological reports. In 1910 the town, which in a decade had grown from a village, had only 4003 inhabitants; today it has 16,000 and it is about to construct a street railway nine miles long. Medicine Hat's growth is only typical of the strides being made in all parts of western Canada.

It is being noticed again that the bottoms of strawberry boxes manifest their accustomed disposition to climb toward the top.

If some one will make it his or her business this commencement season to classify the utterances best representing the opinion of alumni returning to advise and the hopes of graduates just facing the world, he or she will find an interesting line of demarcation between the state-controlled and statesupported universities and those that are privately endowed and privately managed. The conservative and pessimistic note is

Measuring Academic Conservatism

oftener sounded at the latter than at the former. But the college or university, whether living by current taxation and drawing its students from all ranks of society or existing through the benefactions of past generations and enrolling most of its students from the well-to-do strata of society, is bound to be a more conservative factor in social evolution than the press, the pulpit, or the forum. Nor is there reason to regret this, especially at a time when radicalism is well supplied with literary, oratorical and political champions. The natural impulses of the Harvard divinity school men to do good will continue, even if forced by President Emeritus Eliot to consider the advisability of always being sure that their proposed remedial altruism is based on actual social facts. The Wellesley seniors who heard Prof. Bliss Perry urge a thorough acquaintance with knowledge rather than a coquetting with "knowingness" will suffer no harm from having their attention called to the difference between genuine scholarship and culture on the one hand and on the other hand a characteristic national satisfaction with what is often very superficial education of youth of both sexes. Similarly when President Hadley of Yale preaches an ideal of moderation and points with pride to Mr. Taft as an incarnation of "slow but sure," the "progressive" citizen has only to think of Messrs. Roosevelt and Wilson to see that the American university can breed champions of liberty as well as of authority.

Of course, what remains true, when all is said and done is this, namely, that an educated man learns not to generalize on insufficient data, not to forget the past while planning for tomorrow, and not to expect too much from average humanity by resort to forced methods of reform. Neither as a citadel of standpatters nor as sentry box of revolutionaries does the normally administered university or college do its work. It is to stand for idealism, but usually of a constructive sort, in which the new evolves from the old by safe and sure processes. On occasion, however, the academic point of view must adjust itself to the method of revolution when evolution will not work. But its chief function is to reduce to a minimum the need of any arbitrary action in a free democracy and to substitute for it liberty guided by law, law that is dynamic and

AT THE fifth national conference on city planning, which met last month in Chicago, in a comprehensive discussion of "Transportation and City Planning," M. R. Maltbie of the New York city public service commission made the assertion that, with the possible exception of topography, nothing had greater influence upon urban evolution than transportation facilities. Notwithstanding this fact, he added, "It is almost a virgin field from the standpoint of city planning." That is to say, in the

A Rapid Transit Department opinion of this expert administrator there is no more important problem facing American cities, touched with ambition for development along esthetic and uplift lines, than provision of cheap and rapid transit for urban workers and suburban dwellers and satisfactory distribution within the city of goods upon which family living and maintenance of industries alike depend. Over all the complex agencies that furnish transportation of goods and of persons within the city, the community should have coordinating supervision.

With some such ideal as this in mind, the "reform" administration of Philadelphia has created a department of rapid transit; and lans for extension and coordination of the city's facilities are under way in accordance with recommendations recently made by a committee of competent students of the local problem. Fortunately the effort to secure legislative authority for the desired forward steps has not been thwarted by influences at Harrisburg that a decade or two ago, with certainty, might have been counted on to show hostility. In view of general conditions in the business world and the difficulty that even the stablest cities have in borrowing now on terms at all satisfactory to borrowers, money with which to carry out the proposed betterments may not be found at once. But the significant facts of the moment are that the new transit department has been created, and that in the course of time, with its extended powers of purchase, control and operation in use, the city may emerge from an era of private exploitation of those natural monopolies whereof the profits really belong to the society that creates them.

IN THE first number of a new periodical named the Japan Review, founded "to interpret Japan to America and America to Japan," the editor, Masuji Miyakawa, has enlisted with him as contributors some American writers whose influence always is cast for peace rather than for war and who are firm believers in arbitration and like methods for settling international difficulties. Such a periodical, if its circulation proves to be as

Japan and Internationalism

large as its projectors desire or as its aims justify, must shed considerable light on actual issues arising between Japan and the United States. Nor is there any reason why Canadian differences with Japan, if such come in the course of time, should not be dealt with. The fundamental problems of the Dominion and of the republic are the same as they face the matter of Asiatic immigration.

What especially interests us in running over this new periodical is to see its editor line up so unequivocally with those liberal and modern fellow-nationals who are standing for freedom of thought and speech with respect to all things Japanese, including "the imperial prerogatives." He would have no sympathy, we infer, with the Doka-kai, a society recently organized in Tokio, which exists to preserve unaltered the older ideals of patriotism and exclusive nationalism. Dr. Miyakawa is an internationalist rather than a nationalist, and he sees that Japan already has become so far enmeshed in what he calls "the compulsive forces of internationalism" that it is useless now for any reactionary factions within the empire to attempt to prevent further alterations making for democratization within and alliances without.